

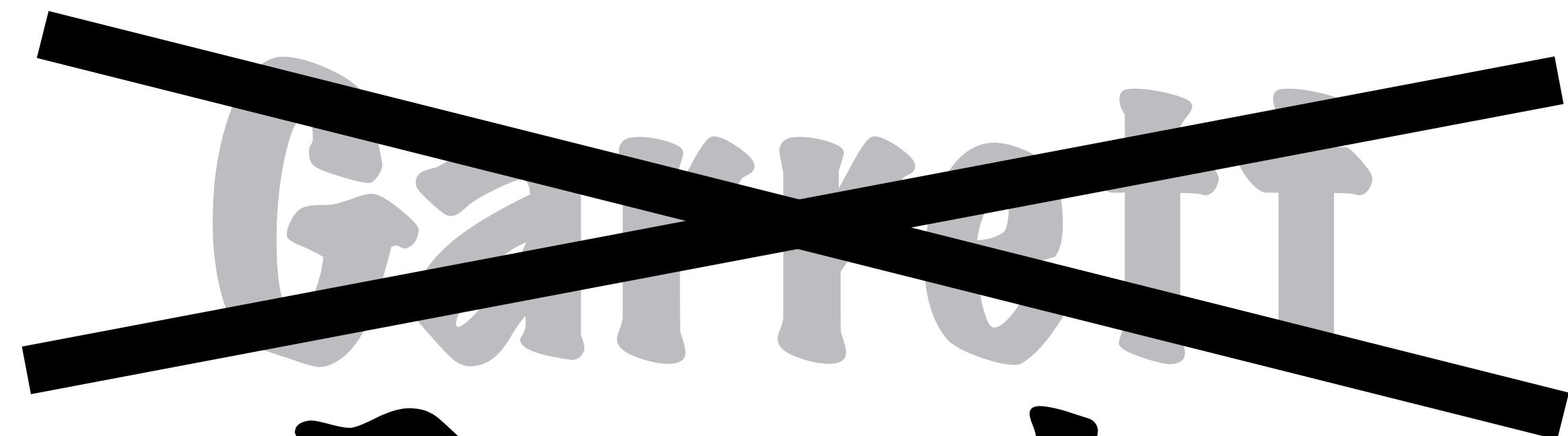
Interactive Web Applications with RStudio and Shiny

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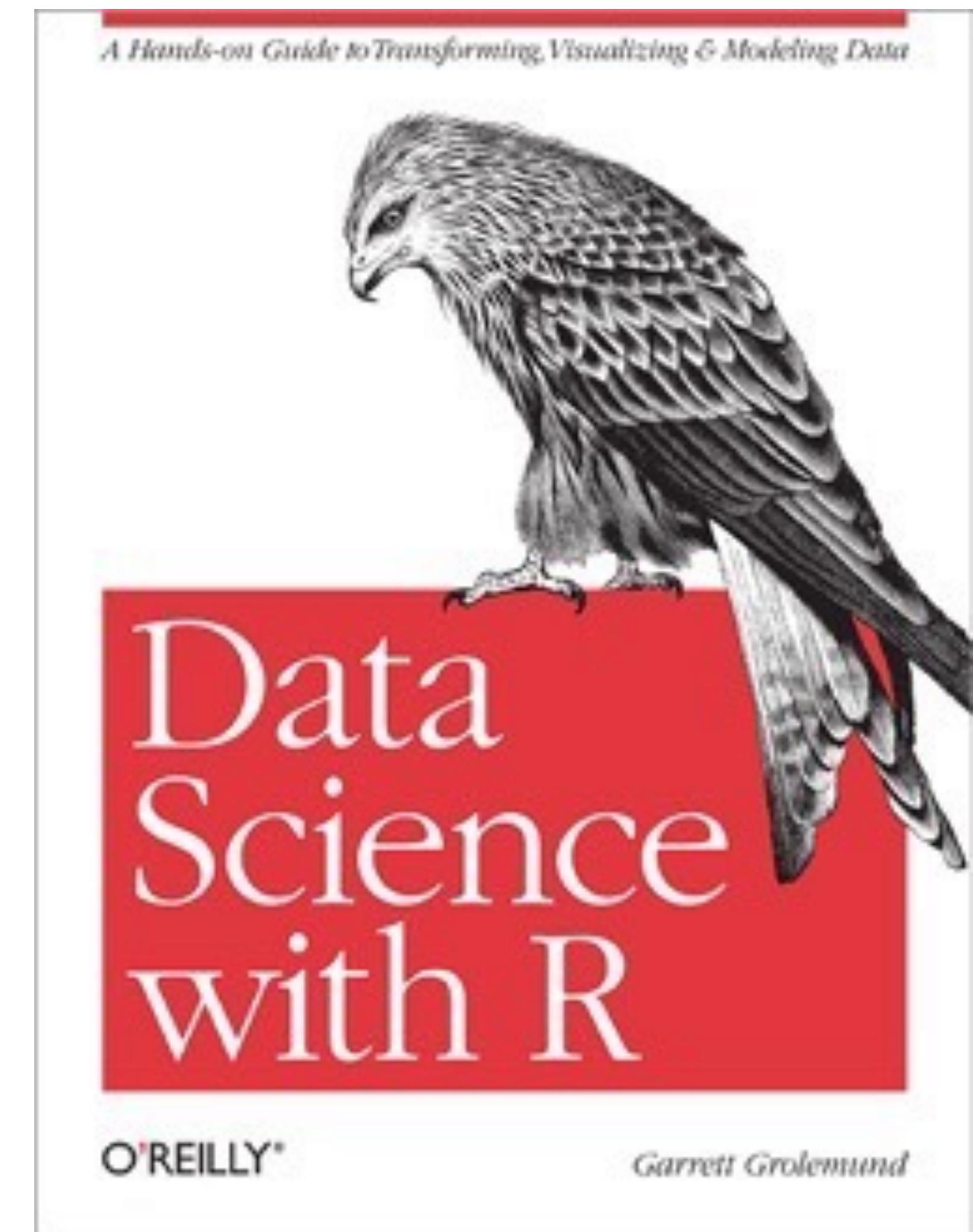
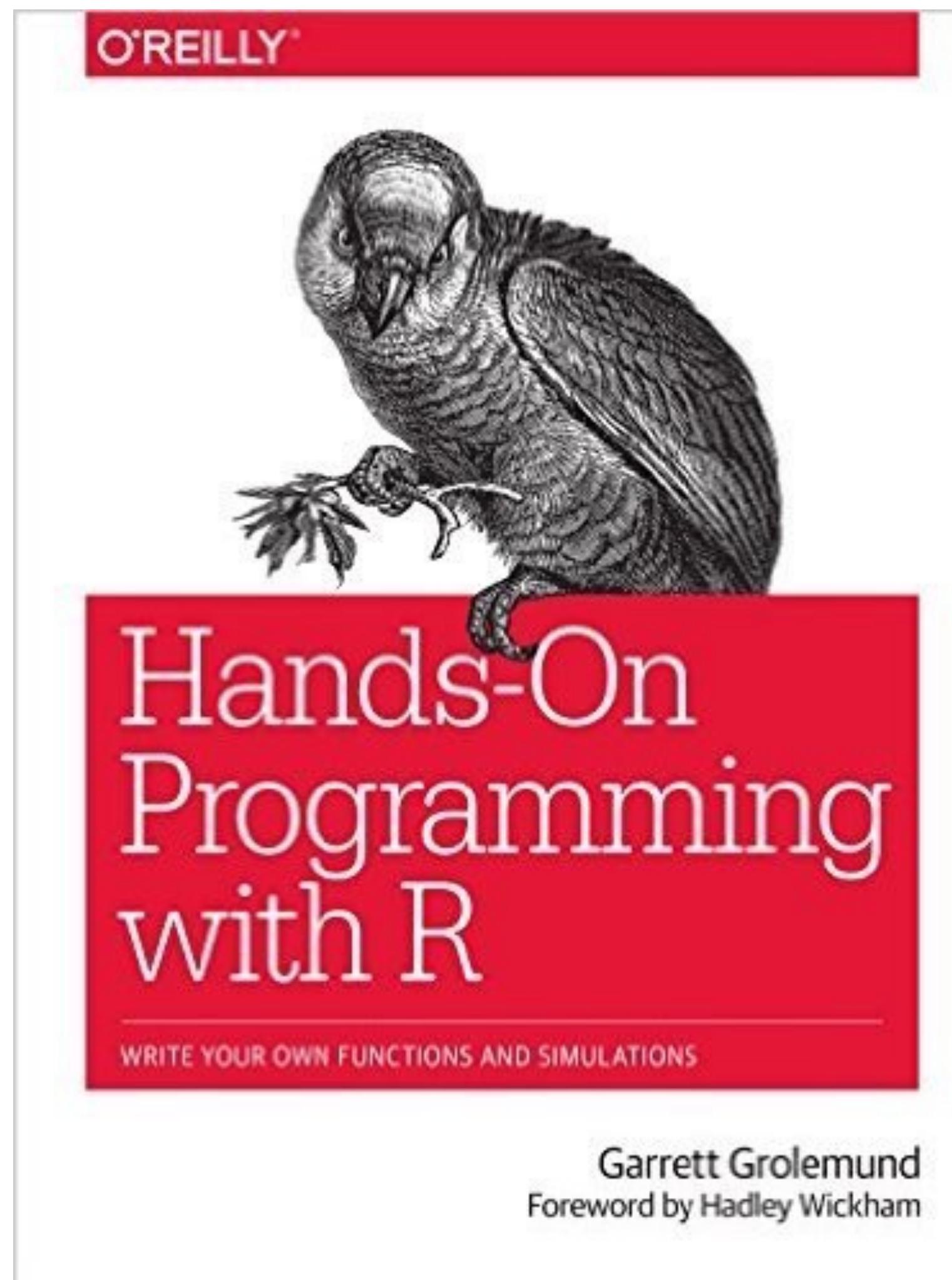


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The Shiny Cheat Sheet

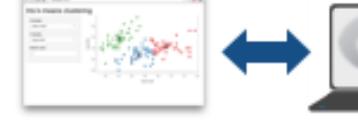
www.rstudio.com/resources/cheatsheets/

Interactive Web Apps with shiny Cheat Sheet
learn more at shiny.rstudio.com

R Studio

Basics

A **Shiny** app is a web page (**UI**) connected to a computer running a live R session (**Server**)



Users can manipulate the UI, which will cause the server to update the UI's displays (by running R code).

App template

Begin writing a new app with this template. Preview the app by running the code at the R command line.

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage()
server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

- **ui** - nested R functions that assemble an HTML user interface for your app
- **server** - a function with instructions on how to build and rebuild the R objects displayed in the UI
- **shinyApp** - combines **ui** and **server** into a functioning app. Wrap with **runApp()** if calling from a sourced script or inside a function.

Share your app

The easiest way to share your app is to host it on shinyapps.io, a cloud based service from RStudio

1. Create a free or professional account at <http://shinyapps.io>
2. Click the **Publish** icon in the RStudio IDE (>=0.99) or run:
`rsconnect::deployApp("<path to directory>")`

Build or purchase your own Shiny Server at www.rstudio.com/products/shiny-server/

Building an App - Complete the template by adding arguments to `fluidPage()` and a body to the `server` function.

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  numericInput(inputId = "n",
  "Sample size", value = 25),
  plotOutput(outputId = "hist")
)
server <- function(input, output) {
  output$hist <- renderPlot({
    hist(rnorm(input$n))
  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Add inputs to the UI with `*Input()` functions
Add outputs with `*Output()` functions
Tell server how to render outputs with R in the server function. To do this:

1. Refer to outputs with `output$<id>`
2. Refer to inputs with `input$<id>`
3. Wrap code in a `render*`() function before saving to output

Save your template as `app.R`. Alternatively, split your template into two files named `ui.R` and `server.R`.

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ui <- fluidPage(
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  "Sample size", value = 25),
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server <- function(input, output) {
  output$hist <- renderPlot({
    hist(rnorm(input$n))
  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

`# ui.R`
`fluidPage(`
 `numericInput(inputId = "n",`
 `"Sample size", value = 25),`
 `plotOutput(outputId = "hist")`
`)`

`# server.R`
`function(input, output) {`
 `output$hist <- renderPlot({`
 `hist(rnorm(input$n))`
 `})`
`}`

`ui.R` contains everything you would save to `ui`.
`server.R` ends with the function you would save to `server`.

No need to call `shinyApp()`.

Save each app as a directory that contains an `app.R` file (or a `server.R` file and a `ui.R` file) plus optional extra files.

• • • **app-name** ← The directory name is the name of the app
 app.R ← (optional) defines objects available to both ui.R and server.R
 global.R ← (optional) used in showcase mode
 DESCRIPTION ← (optional) data, scripts, etc.
 README ← (optional) directory of files to share with web browsers (images, CSS, JS, etc.) Must be named "www"
 <other files> ←
 www ←

Launch apps with `runApp(<path to directory>)`

Outputs - render*() and *Output() functions work together to add R output to the UI

<p><code>DT::renderDataTable(expr, options, callback, escape, env, quoted)</code></p> <p><code>renderImage(expr, env, quoted, deleteFile)</code></p> <p><code>renderPlot(expr, width, height, res, ..., env, quoted, func)</code></p> <p><code>renderPrint(expr, env, quoted, func, width)</code></p> <p><code>renderTable(expr, ..., env, quoted, func)</code></p> <p><code>foo</code></p> <p><code>renderText(expr, env, quoted, func)</code></p> <p><code>renderUI(expr, env, quoted, func)</code></p>	<p><code>works with</code> →</p> <p><code>dataTableOutput(outputId, icon, ...)</code></p> <p><code>imageOutput(outputId, width, height, click, dblclick, hover, hoverDelay, hoverDelayType, brush, clickId, hoverId, inline)</code></p> <p><code>plotOutput(outputId, width, height, click, dblclick, hover, hoverDelay, hoverDelayType, brush, clickId, hoverId, inline)</code></p> <p><code>verbatimTextOutput(outputId)</code></p> <p><code>tableOutput(outputId)</code></p> <p><code>textOutput(outputId, container, inline)</code></p> <p><code>uiOutput(outputId, inline, container, ...)</code> & <code>htmlOutput(outputId, inline, container, ...)</code></p>
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Inputs - collect values from the user

Access the current value of an input object with `input $<inputId>`. Input values are `reactive`.

<p>Action</p> <p><code>actionButton(inputId, label, icon, ...)</code></p> <p>Link</p> <p><code>actionLink(inputId, label, icon, ...)</code></p> <p>checkbox</p> <p><code>checkboxGroupInput(inputId, label, choices, selected, inline)</code></p> <p><code>checkboxInput(inputId, label, value)</code></p> <p>date</p> <p><code>dateInput(inputId, label, value, min, max, format, startview, weekstart, language)</code></p> <p><code>dateRangeInput(inputId, label, start, end, min, max, format, startview, weekstart, language, separator)</code></p> <p>file</p> <p><code>fileInput(inputId, label, multiple, accept)</code></p> <p>number</p> <p><code>numericInput(inputId, label, value, min, max, step)</code></p> <p>password</p> <p><code>passwordInput(inputId, label, value)</code></p> <p>radio</p> <p><code>radioButtons(inputId, label, choices, selected, inline)</code></p> <p>select</p> <p><code>selectInput(inputId, label, choices, selected, multiple, selectize, width, size) (also <code>selectizeInput()</code>)</code></p> <p>slider</p> <p><code>sliderInput(inputId, label, min, max, value, step, round, format, locale, ticks, animate, width, sep, pre, post)</code></p> <p>submit</p> <p><code>submitButton(text, icon)</code> (Prevents reactions across entire app)</p> <p>text</p> <p><code>textInput(inputId, label, value)</code></p>

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The Shiny Development Center

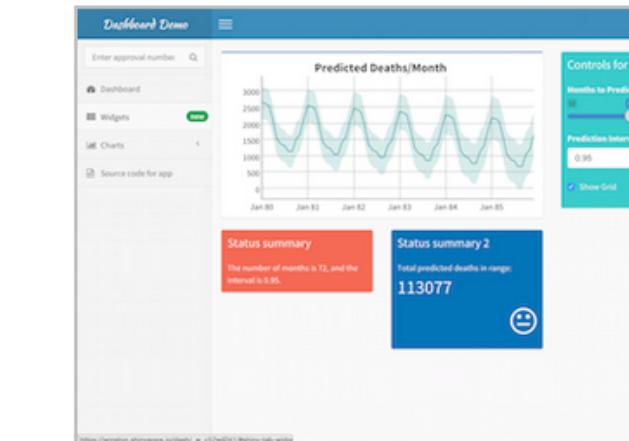
shiny.rstudio.com

The screenshot shows the official Shiny website at shiny.rstudio.com. The header features the word "Shiny" in large white letters on a blue background, with "by RStudio" below it. A "Fork me on GitHub" button is in the top right. Below the title, there's a sub-headline: "A web application framework for R" and the text: "Turn your analyses into interactive web applications. No HTML, CSS, or JavaScript knowledge required". The navigation bar includes links for TUTORIAL, ARTICLES, GALLERY, REFERENCE, DEPLOY, and HELP. At the bottom, there are three calls-to-action: "Get inspired (gallery)" with a photo icon, "Get started (tutorial)" with a document icon, and "Go deeper (articles)" with a book icon.

The screenshot shows the "Gallery" section of the Shiny website. The main heading is "Shiny by RStudio" with a search bar. The "GALLERY" tab is selected in the sidebar. The page features a section titled "Interactive visualizations" with the subtext: "Shiny is designed for fully interactive visualization, using JavaScript libraries like d3, Leaflet, and Google Charts." It displays four examples: "SuperZip example" (a map of the US with zip codes), "Bus dashboard" (a map of a city with bus route data), "Movie explorer" (a scatter plot of movie metrics), and "Google Charts" (a scatter plot of health expenditure vs life expectancy). Below this, there's a "Start simple" section with four more examples: "Iris k-means clustering" (a scatter plot), "Telephones by region" (a bar chart), "Geyser eruption duration" (a histogram), and "Word Cloud" (a word cloud visualization).

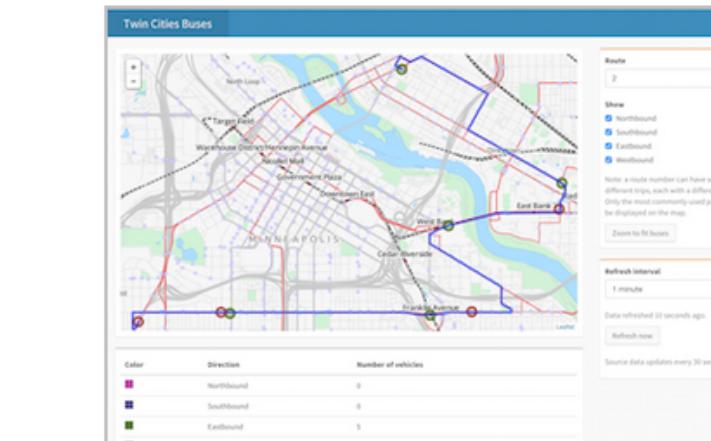


Shiny Apps for the Enterprise



[Shiny Dashboard Demo](#)

A dashboard built with Shiny.



[Location tracker](#)

Track locations over time with streaming data.



[Download monitor](#)

Streaming download rates visualized as a bubble chart.



[Supply and Demand](#)

Forecast demand to plan resource allocation.

Shiny Showcase

www.rstudio.com/products/shiny/shiny-user-showcase/

Industry Specific Shiny Apps



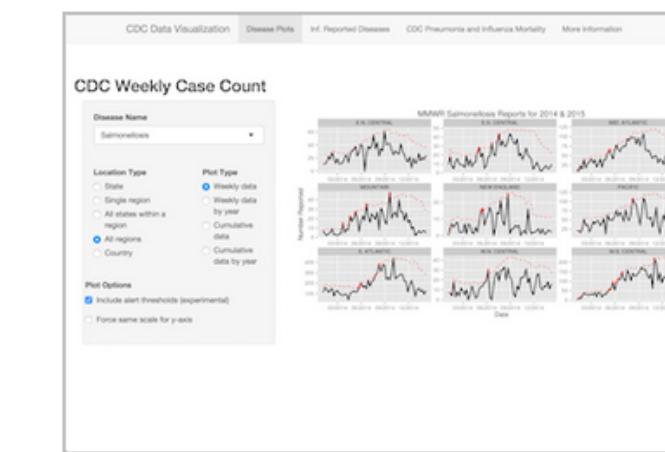
[Economic Dashboard](#)

Economic forecasting with macroeconomic indicators.



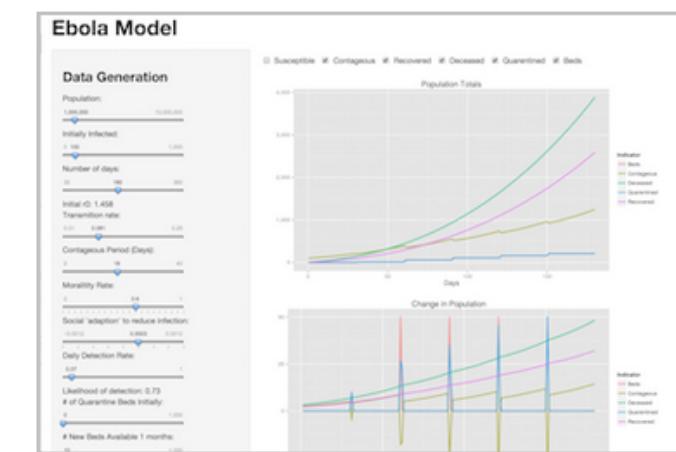
[ER Optimization](#)

An app that models patient flow.



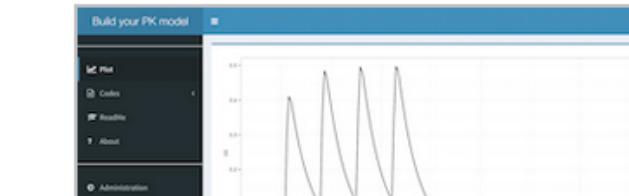
[CDC Disease Monitor](#)

Alert thresholds and automatic weekly updates.



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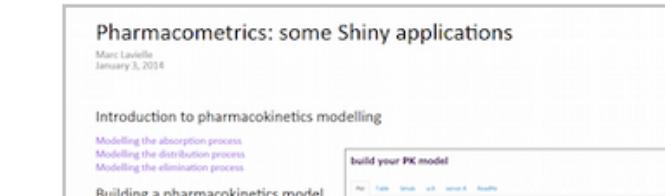
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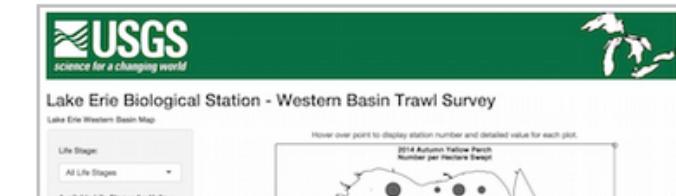
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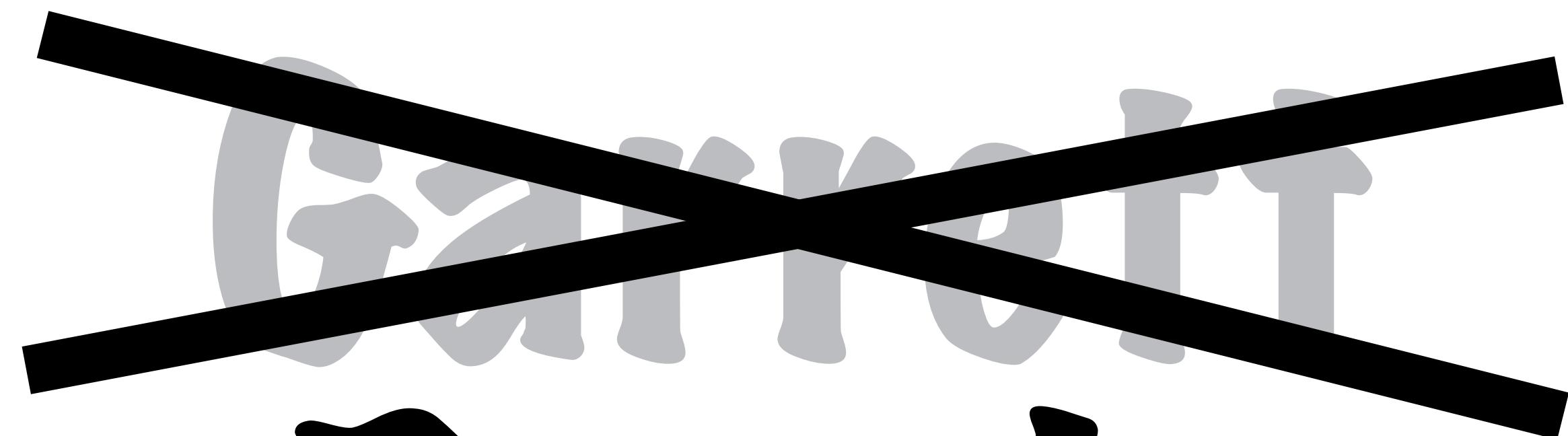
[Pharmacometrics: some Shiny applications](#)



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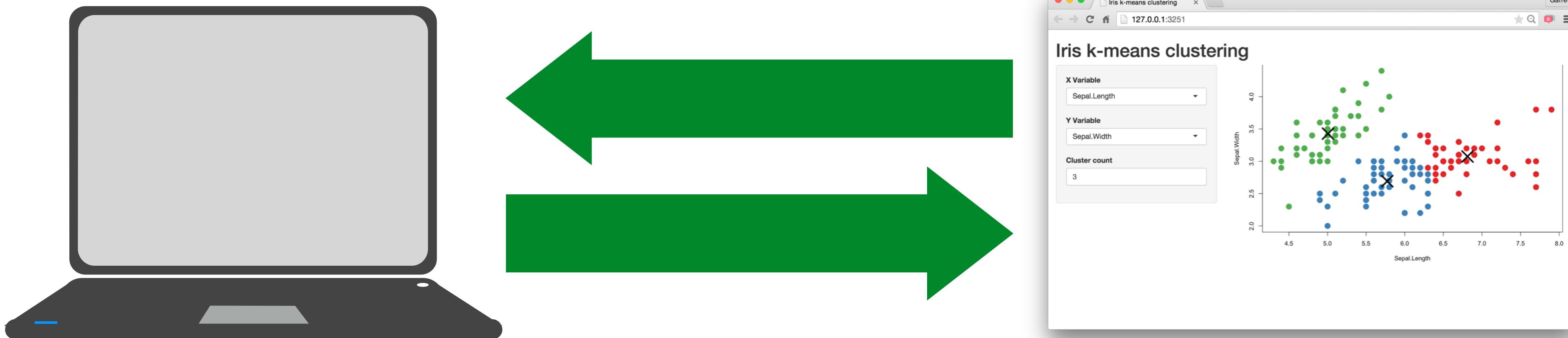
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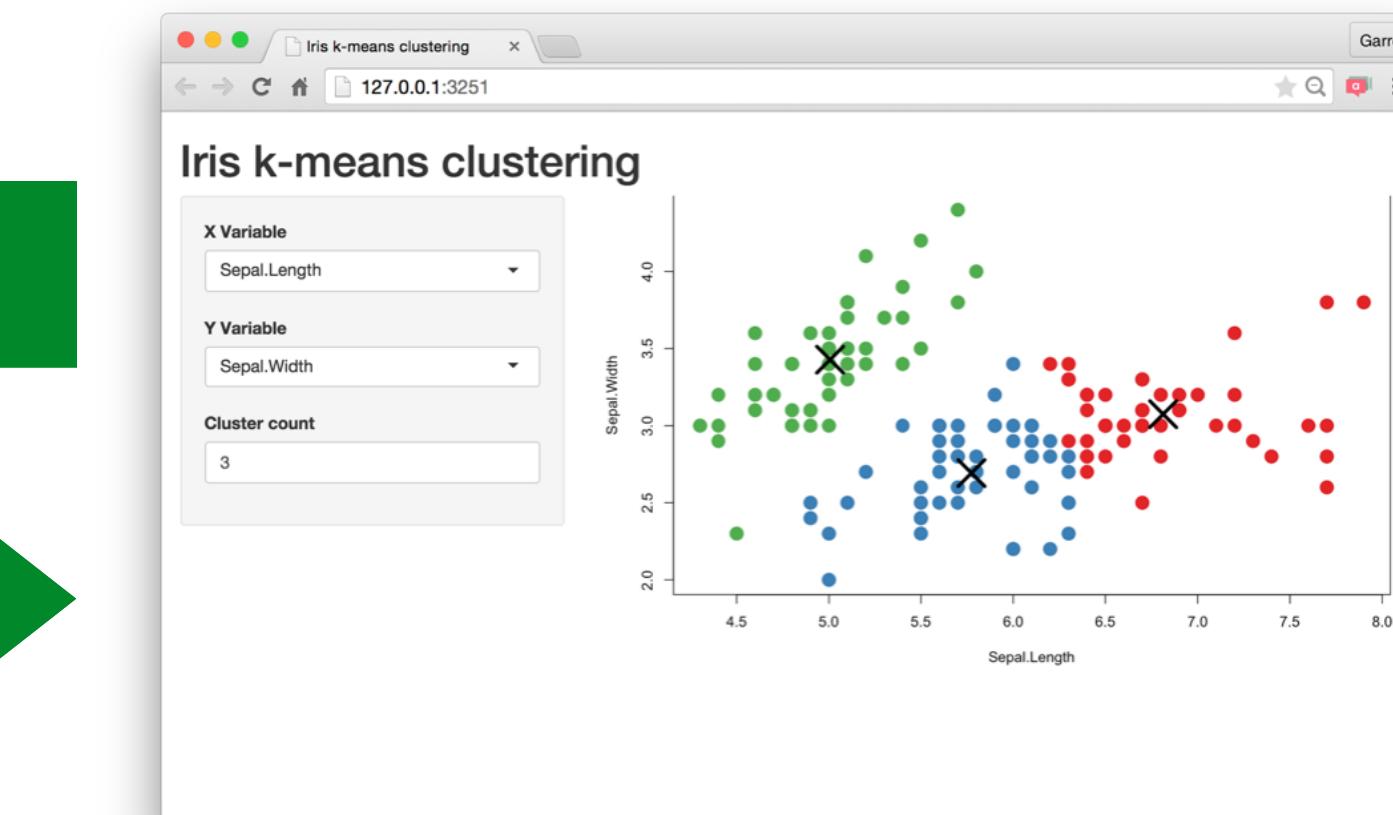
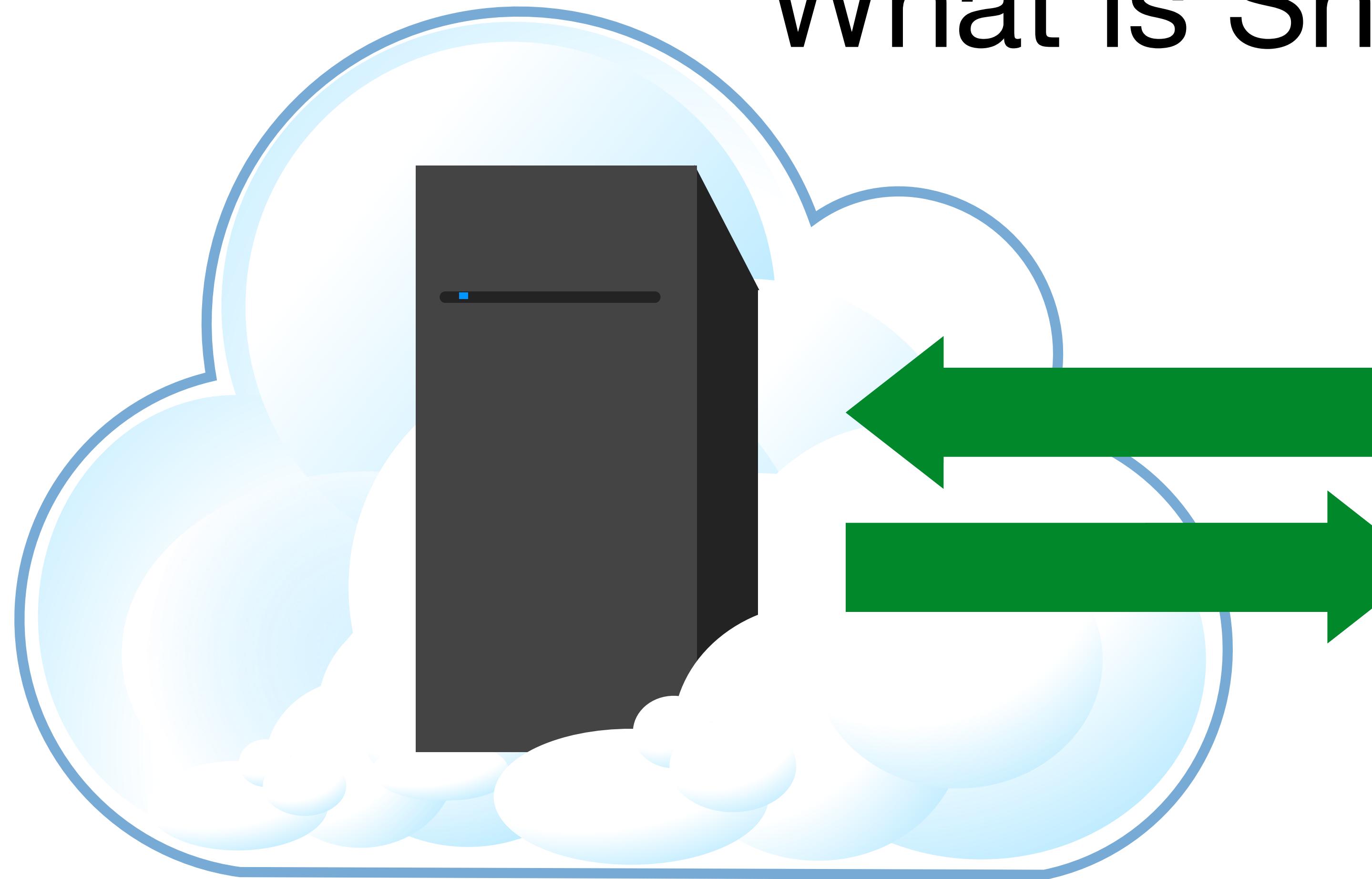
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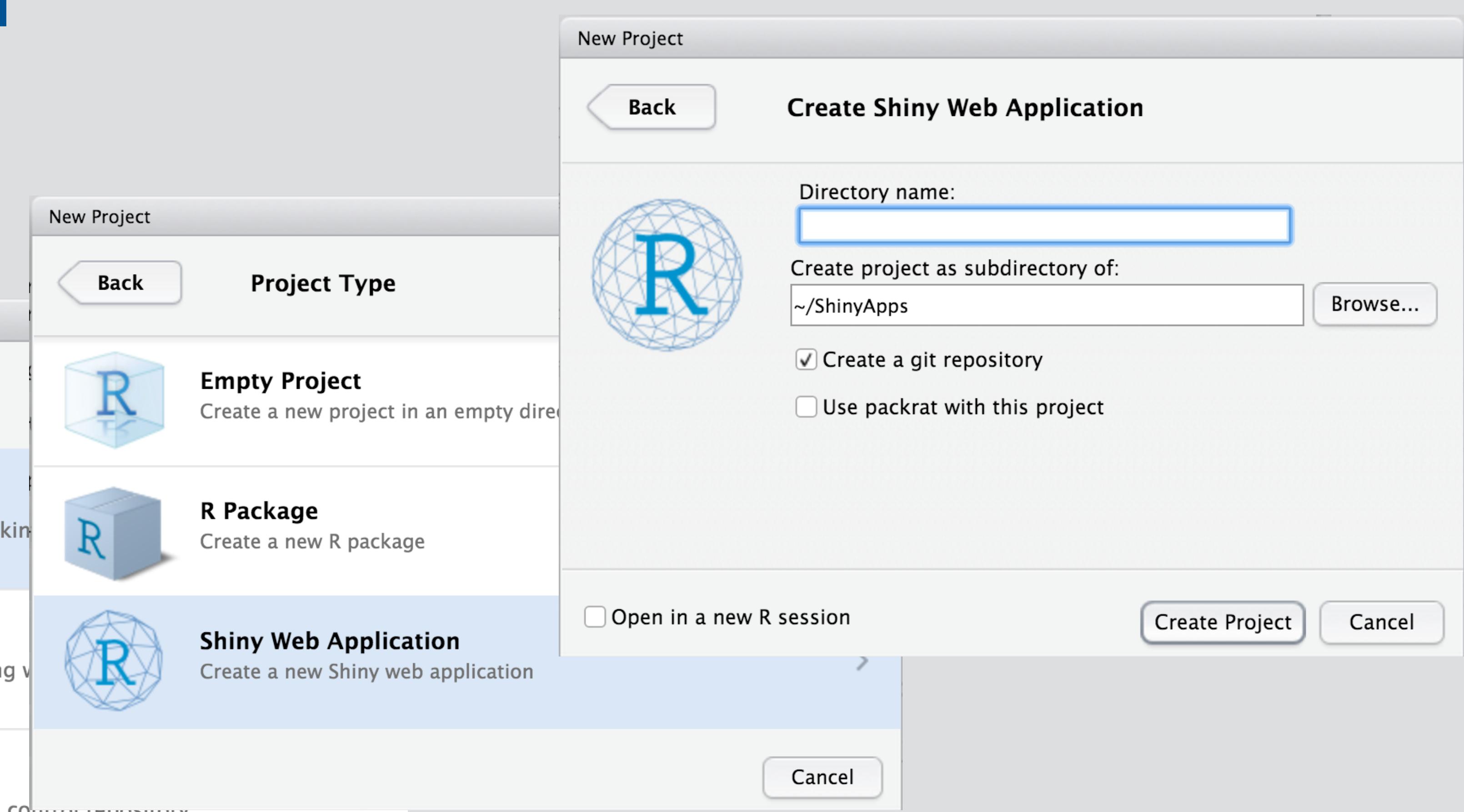
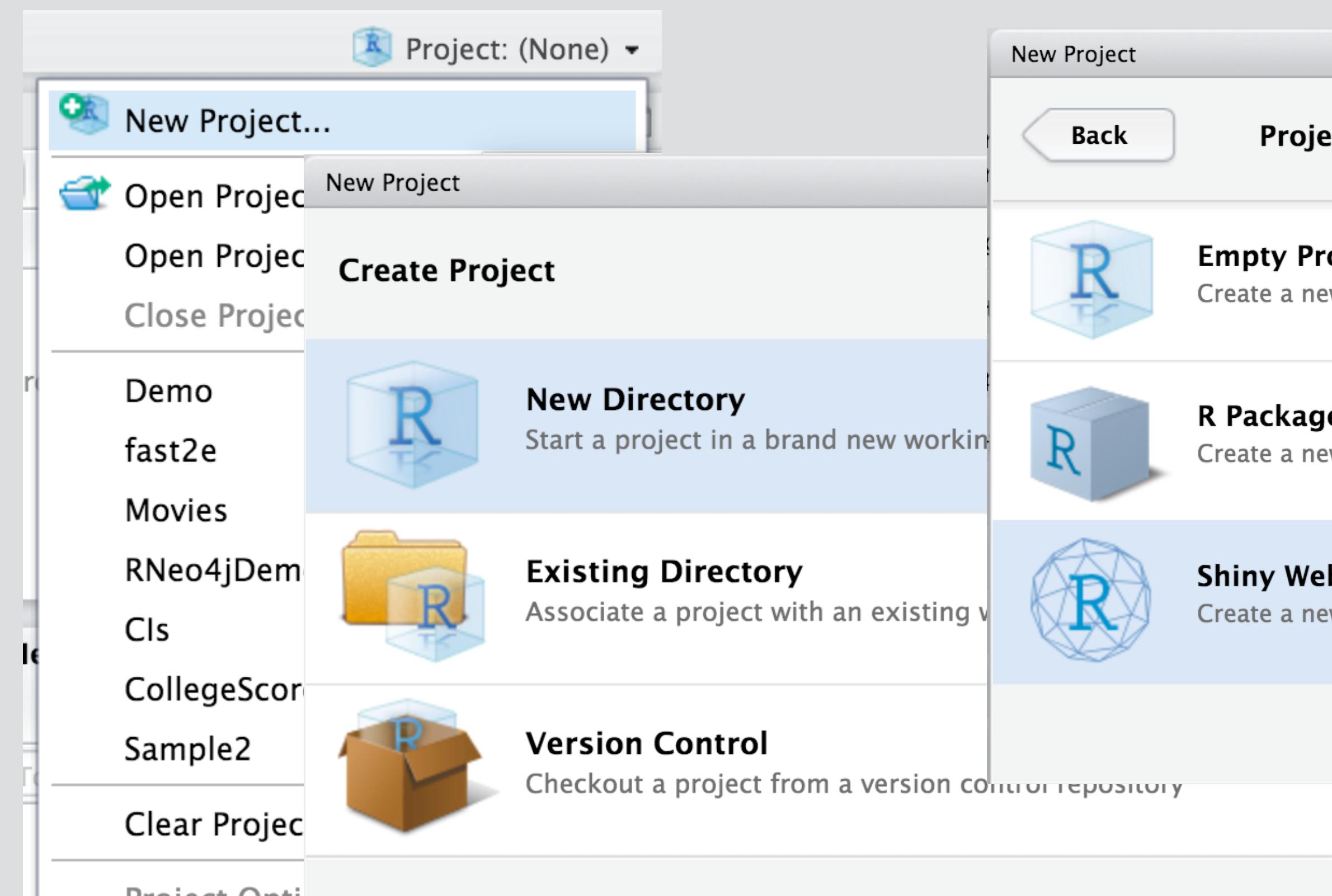
- **shiny**
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- **shiny-server**
 - put apps on the web (free and pro versions available)
- **shiny.io**
 - RStudio can host your apps (free and pro accounts)

Your Turn

1. Log into the RStudio server and open a new R Script.

<http://rstudio.calvin.edu>

2. Create a new Project



Run Your App

A screenshot of the RStudio interface. The left pane shows the R console with standard R startup messages. The bottom-left pane displays the code for 'server.R'. A large yellow arrow points from the top right towards the 'Run App' button in the bottom right toolbar. The 'Run App' button is highlighted with a yellow circle.

```
Console ~/ShinyApps/Demo/ ↵
Copyright (C) 2015 The R Foundation for Statistical Computing
Platform: x86_64-redhat-linux-gnu (64-bit)

R is free software and comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY.
You are welcome to redistribute it under certain conditions.
Type 'license()' or 'licence()' for distribution details.

Natural language support but running in an English locale

R is a collaborative project with many contributors.
Type 'contributors()' for more information and
'citation()' on how to cite R or R packages in publications.

Type 'demo()' for some demos, 'help()' for on-line help, or
'help.start()' for an HTML browser interface to help.
Type 'q()' to quit R.

> |
```

ui.R x server.R x

Run App

Name	Size	Modified
..		Dec 2, 2015, 2:12 PM
.gitignore	29 B	Dec 2, 2015, 2:12 PM
.Rhistory	210 B	Dec 2, 2015, 2:20 PM
Demo.Rproj	204 B	Dec 2, 2015, 2:12 PM
server.R	518 B	Dec 2, 2015, 2:12 PM
ui.R	618 B	Dec 2, 2015, 2:12 PM

Run Your App

The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with several panes:

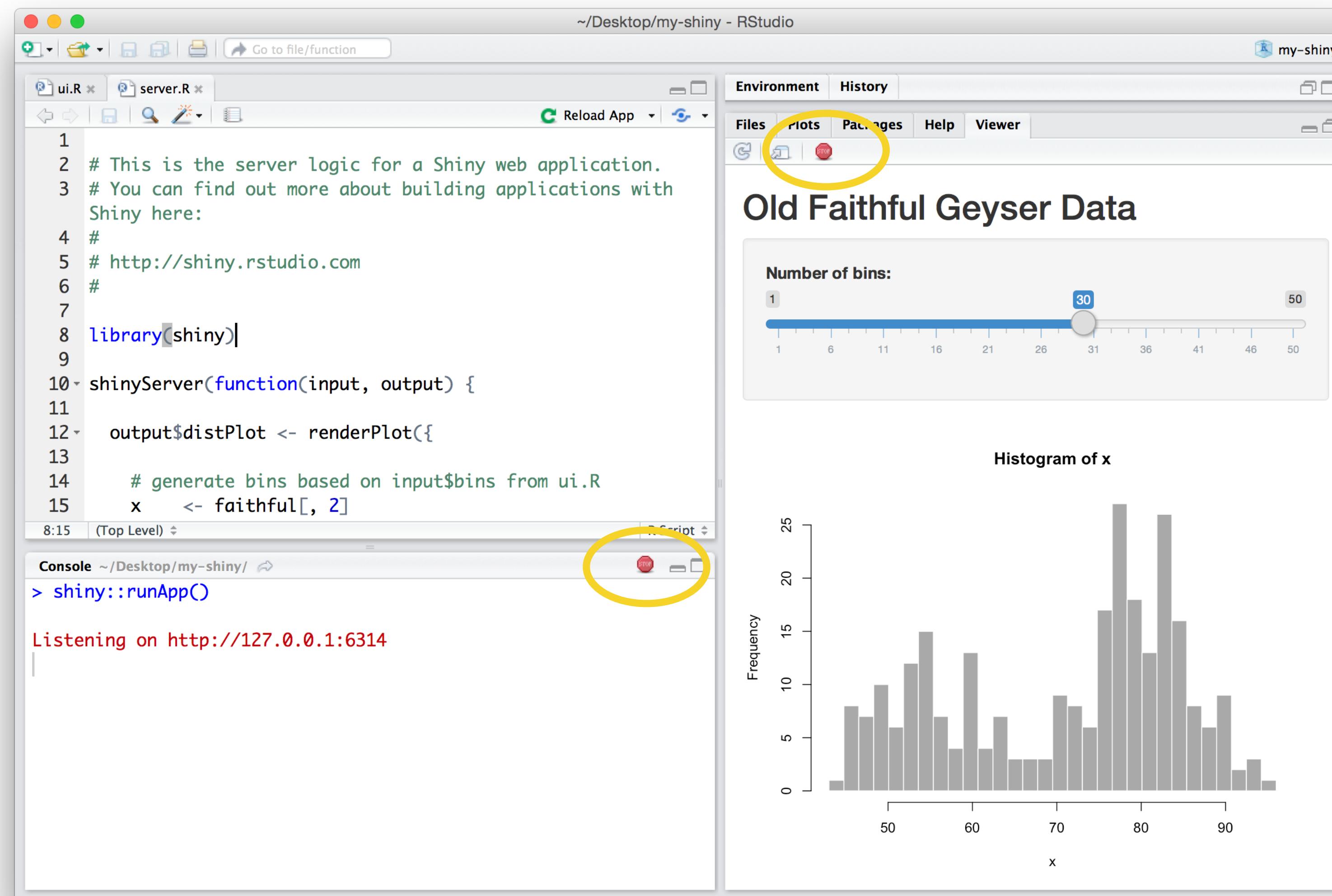
- Console** pane: Displays the R startup message and the contents of the `server.R` script.
- Environment** pane: Shows the Global Environment with an empty list.
- Files** pane: Shows the directory structure: Home > ShinyApps > Demo. It lists files: .., .gitignore, .Rhistory, and Demo.Rproj.
- Server** pane: Contains the `server.R` code for a Shiny application.

A large yellow arrow points from the top right towards the **Run App** button in the bottom right corner of the Server pane. A yellow circle highlights the **Run App** button. A yellow-bordered context menu is open over the button, listing three options:

- Run in Window
- Run in Viewer Pane
- Run External

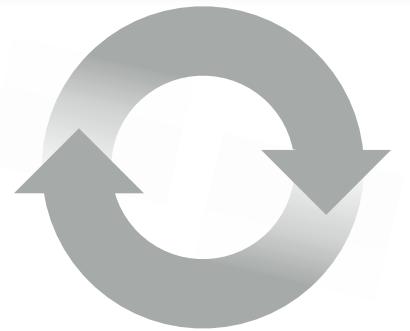
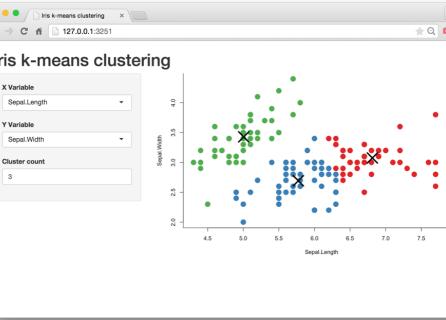
```
1 # This is the server logic for a Shiny web application.
2 # You can find out more about building applications with Shiny here:
3 #
4 #
5 # http://shiny.rstudio.com
6 #
7 #
8 library(shiny)
9
10 shinyServer(function(input, output) {
11
12   output$distPlot <- renderPlot({
13     # ... (code for distPlot)
14   })
15 })
16
17 
```

Close your app



Outline

1. Components of an app



2. Reactivity

3. Interactive Plots



4. Sharing



5. Big Data

Components
of an app

App template

The shortest viable shiny app

```
library(shiny)  
  
ui <- fluidPage()  
  
server <- function(input, output) {}  
  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Communication b/w UI and server

Starting from Scratch

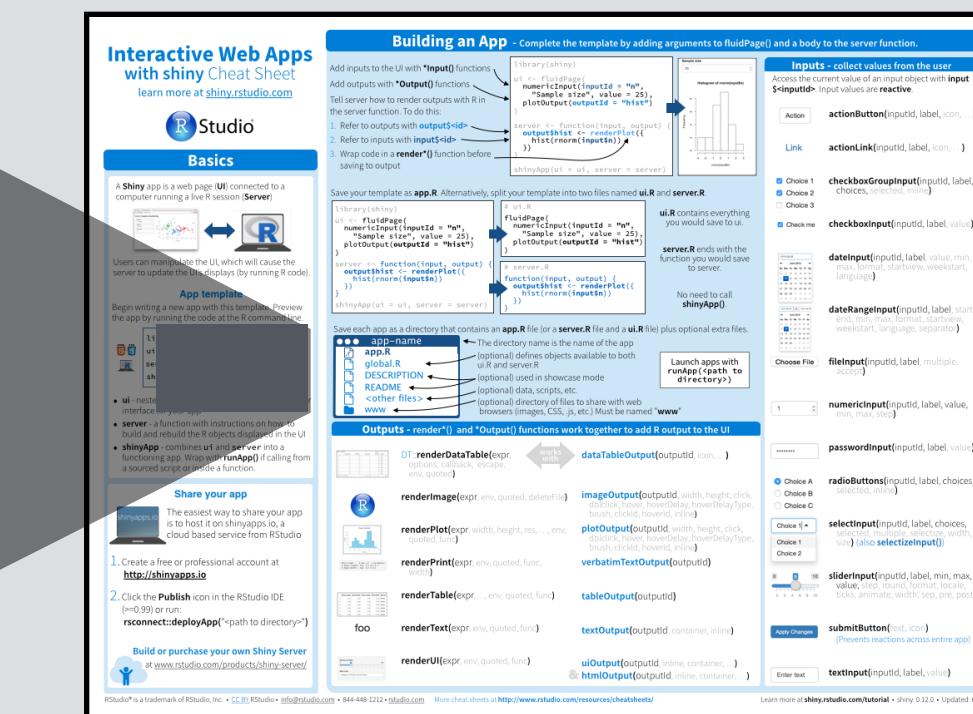
1. Delete ui.R and server.R
2. Open a new R Script [File > New > RScript]
3. Write the code below in your R script and save as **app.R**
4. Hit Run App

```
library(shiny)

ui <- fluidPage()

server <- function(input, output){}

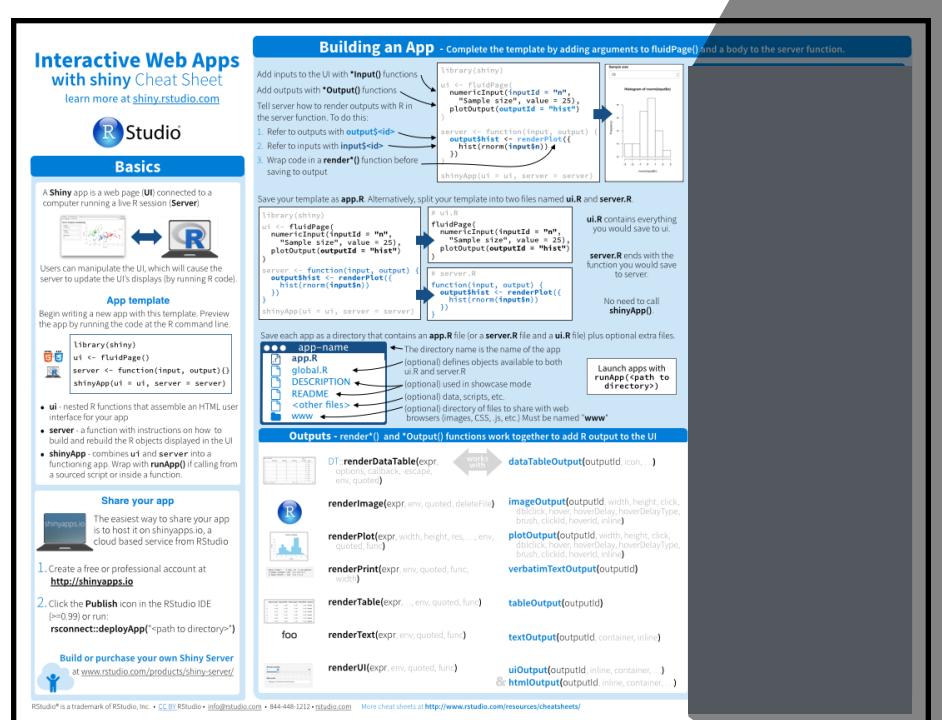
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```



Add elements to your app as arguments to
`fluidPage()`

```
library(shiny)  
ui <- fluidPage("Hello, World")  
  
server <- function(input, output) {}  
  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Inputs



<p>Action</p> <p>actionButton(inputId, label, icon, ...)</p> <p>Link</p> <p>actionLink(inputId, label, icon, ...)</p> <p>checkboxGroupInput(inputId, label, choices, selected, inline)</p> <p>checkboxInput(inputId, label, value)</p> <p>dateInput(inputId, label, value, min, max, format, startview, weekstart, language)</p> <p>dateRangeInput(inputId, label, start, end, min, max, format, startview, weekstart, language, separator)</p> <p>fileInput(inputId, label, multiple, accept)</p>	<p>numericInput(inputId, label, value, min, max, step)</p> <p>passwordInput(inputId, label, value)</p> <p>radioButtons(inputId, label, choices, selected, inline)</p> <p>selectInput(inputId, label, choices, selected, multiple, selectize, width, size) (also selectizeInput())</p> <p>sliderInput(inputId, label, min, max, value, step, round, format, locale, ticks, animate, width, sep, pre, post)</p> <p>submitButton(text, icon) (Prevents reactions across entire app)</p> <p>textInput(inputId, label, value)</p>
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Inputs

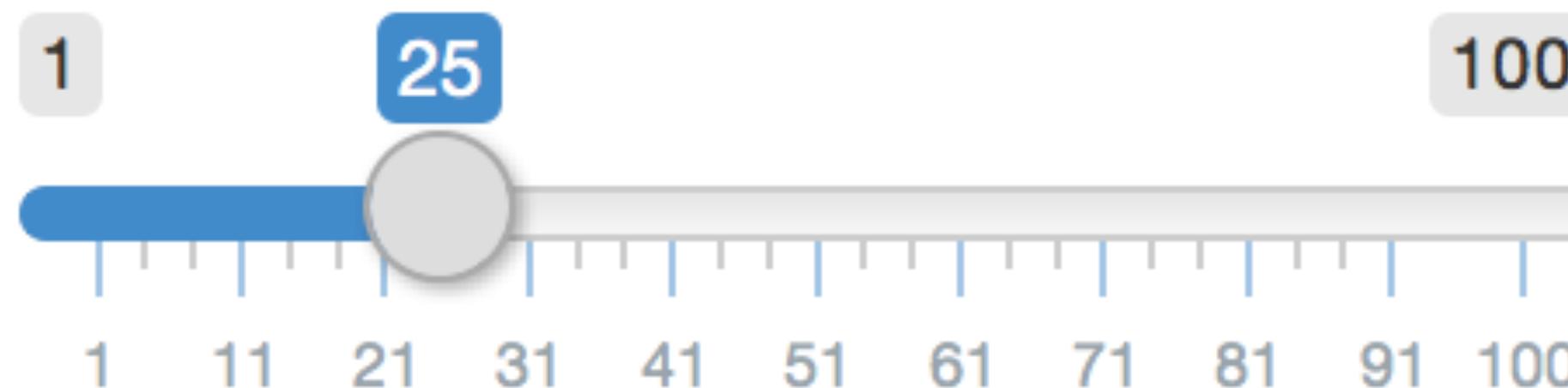
collect a value from your user.

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "Choose a number", 1, 100, 25)
)
server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```



Syntax

Choose a number



```
sliderInput(inputId = "num", label = "Choose a number", ...)
```

Notice:
Id not ID

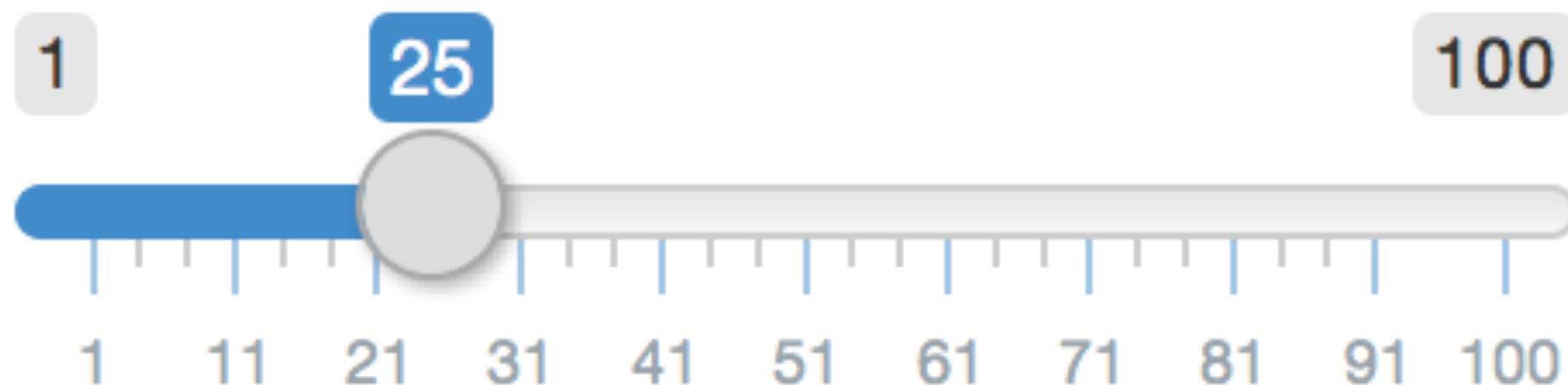
input name
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input specific
arguments

?sliderInput

Syntax

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```
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```

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label to
display

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Outputs

display output from R.

Outputs - render*() and *Output() functions work together to add R output to the UI

works with

DT::renderDataTable(expr, options, callback, escape, env, quoted)	dataTableOutput(outputId, icon, ...)
renderImage(expr, env, quoted, deleteFile)	imageOutput(outputId, width, height, click, dblclick, hover, hoverDelay, hoverDelayType, brush, clickId, hoverId, inline)
renderPlot(expr, width, height, res, ..., env, quoted, func)	plotOutput(outputId, width, height, click, dblclick, hover, hoverDelay, hoverDelayType, brush, clickId, hoverId, inline)
renderPrint(expr, env, quoted, func, width)	verbatimTextOutput(outputId)
renderTable(expr, ..., env, quoted, func)	tableOutput(outputId)
foo	textOutput(outputId, container, inline)
renderText(expr, env, quoted, func)	uiOutput(outputId, inline, container, ...)
renderUI(expr, env, quoted, func)	& htmlOutput(outputId, inline, container, ...)

Outputs

display output from R.

```
library(shiny)  
ui <- fluidPage(  
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 10, 5),  
)
```

```
server <- function(input, output) {}
```

```
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Build outputs in 3 steps:

Outputs

display output from R.

```
library(shiny)  
ui <- fluidPage(  
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),  
  plotOutput("bar"))  
  
server <- function(input, output) {}  
  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Build outputs in 3 steps:

- 1.** Add a ***Output()** function
to ui (places output)

*Output()

To display output, add it to fluidPage() with an
*Output() function

```
plotOutput(outputId = "bar")
```

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the type of output
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the type of output
to display

name to give to the
output object

Outputs

display output from R.

```
library(shiny)  
ui <- fluidPage(  
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),  
  plotOutput("bar"))  
  
server <- function(input, output) {  
  renderPlot{  
    barplot(50, ylim = c(0, 100))  
  }  
}  
  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Build outputs in 3 steps:

- 1.** Add a ***Output()** function to ui (places output)
- 2.** Make with **render***() function in server (builds output)

render*()

Builds reactive output to display in UI

```
renderPlot({ barplot(50, ylim = c(0, 100)) })
```

render*()

Builds reactive output to display in UI

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type of object to
build

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code block that builds the object

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}  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
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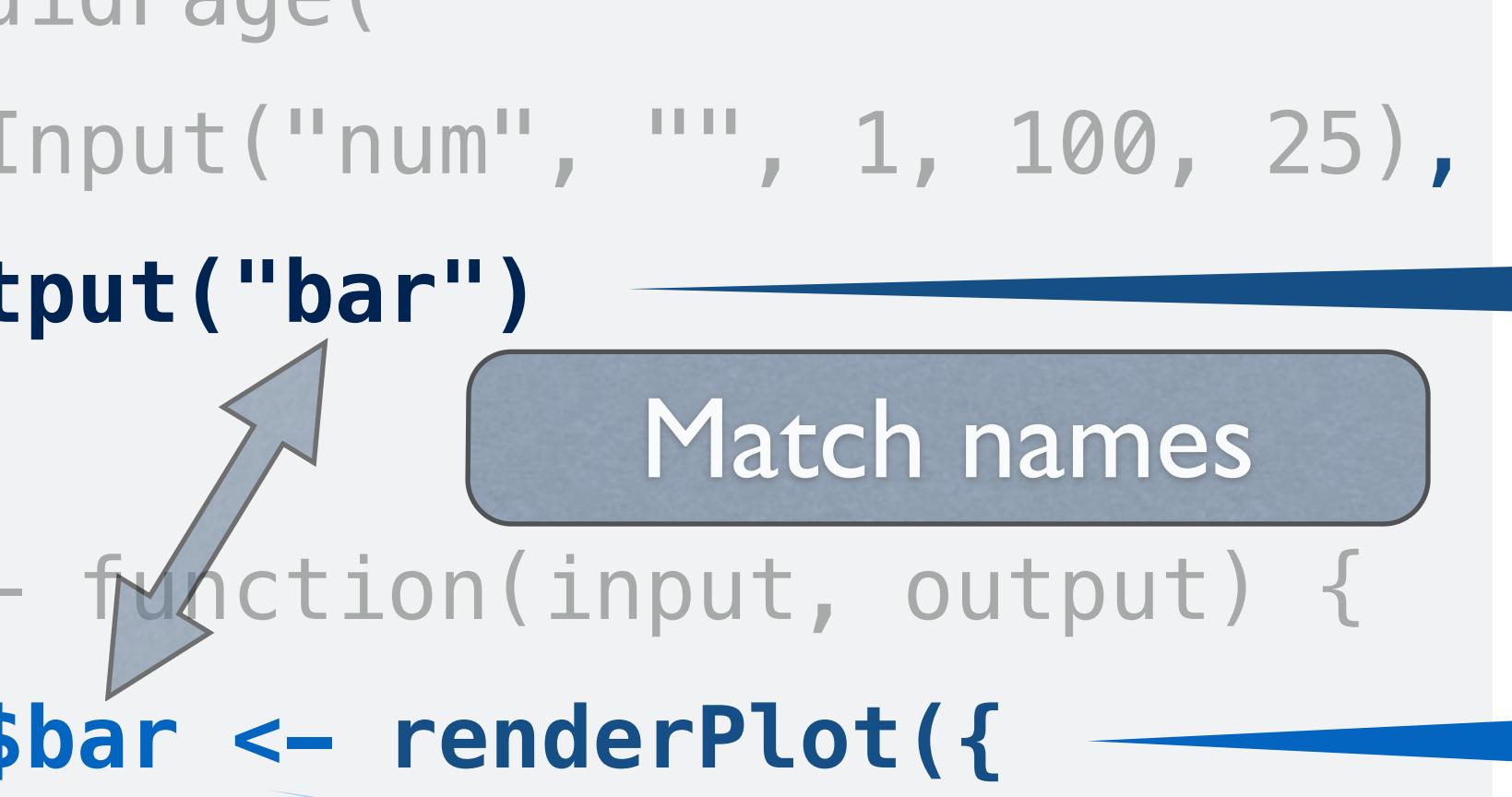
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Your Turn

Make a new app that contains:

1. A slider that goes from 1 to 100
2. A histogram 100 random normal values

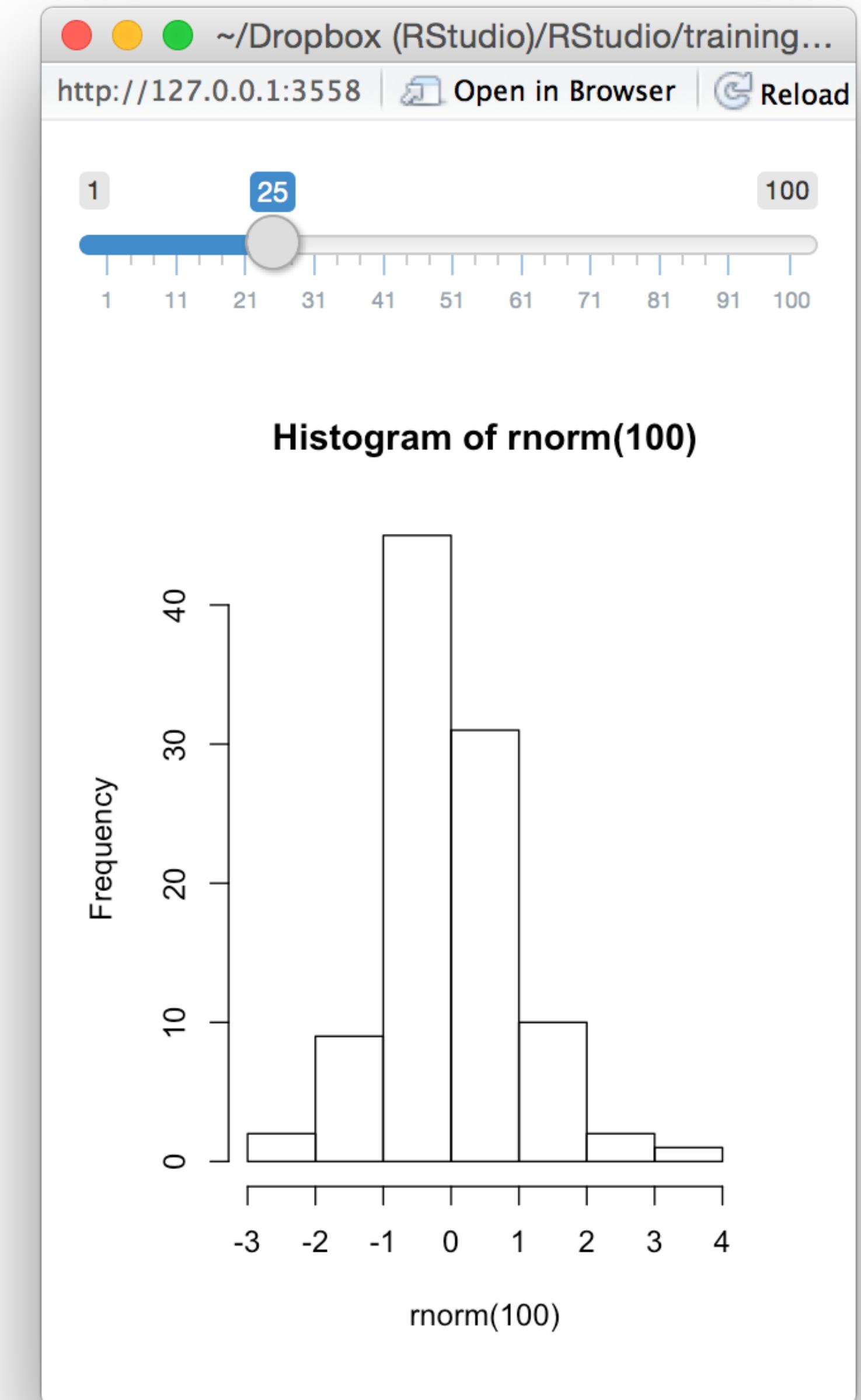
```
hist(rnorm(100)) # base
```

```
histogram(~ rnorm(100)) # lattice
```

```
qplot(rnorm(100)) # ggplot2
```

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),
  plotOutput("hist")
)
server <- function(input, output) {
  output$hist <- renderPlot({
    hist(rnorm(100))
  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

To do: add
interaction between
slider and plot



App template

The shortest viable shiny app

```
library(shiny)  
  
ui <- fluidPage()  
  
server <- function(input, output) {}  
  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Communication b/w UI and server

Reactions

The `input$` list stores the current value of each input object under its name.

```
sliderInput(inputId = "num", ...)
```



`input$num`

Reactions

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),
  plotOutput("bar")
)
server <- function(input, output) {
  output$bar <- renderPlot(
    barplot(input$num, ylim=c(0, 100))
  )
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Shiny will update an output whenever an input value changes *if the output uses the input value in its render function.*

An input value

Reactions

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),
  plotOutput("bar")
)
server <- function(input, output) {
  output$bar <- renderPlot({
    input$num
    barplot(50, ylim=c(0,100))
  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Shiny will update an output whenever an input value changes *if the output uses the input value in its render function.*

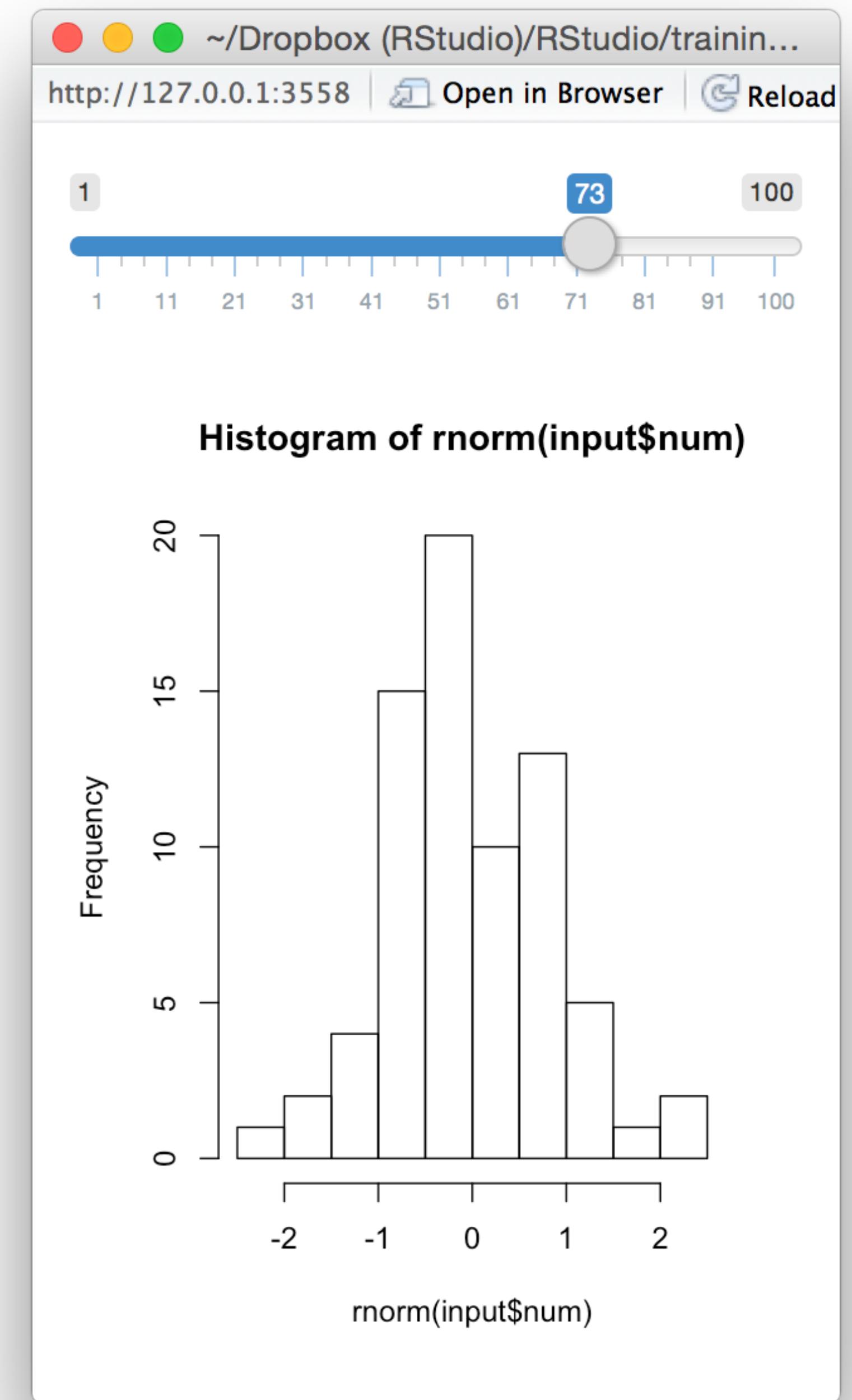
An input value

Your Turn

Change your app to make the number of random normal values in the histogram react to the value of the slider.

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),
  plotOutput("bar")
)
server <- function(input, output) {
  output$bar <- renderPlot({
    barplot(input$num, ylim=c(0, 100))
  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

```
library(shiny)  
ui <- fluidPage(  
  sliderInput("num", "", 1, 100, 25),  
  plotOutput("hist"))  
server <- function(input, output) {  
  output$hist <- renderPlot({  
    hist(rnorm(input$num))  
  })  
}  
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```



Recap

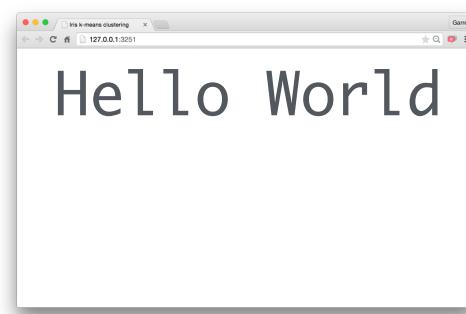
Recap

```
library(shiny)
ui <- fluidPage()
server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

Begin each app with the template

Recap

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library(shiny)
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server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```



Begin each app with the template

Add elements as arguments to **fluidPage()**

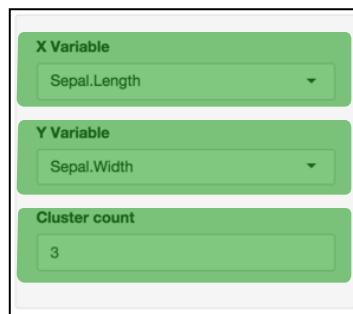
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server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
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Begin each app with the template



Add elements as arguments to **fluidPage()**



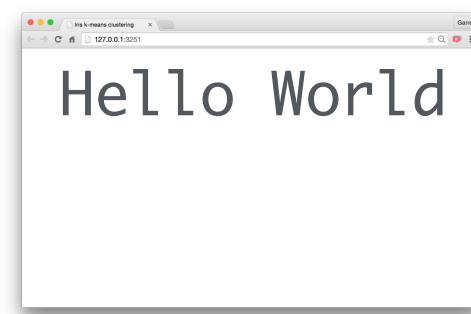
Create reactive inputs with an ***Input()** function

Recap

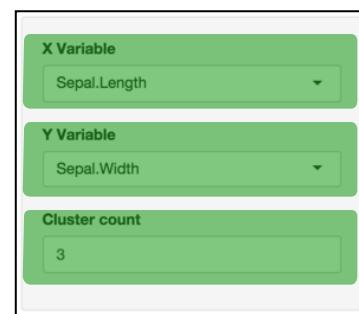
Begin each app with the template

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shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
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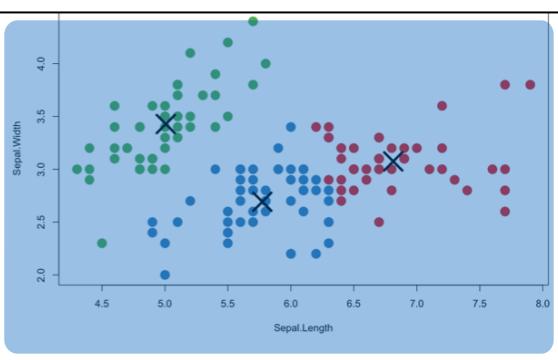
Add elements as arguments to **fluidPage()**



Create reactive inputs with an ***Input()** function



Display R results with an ***Output()** function

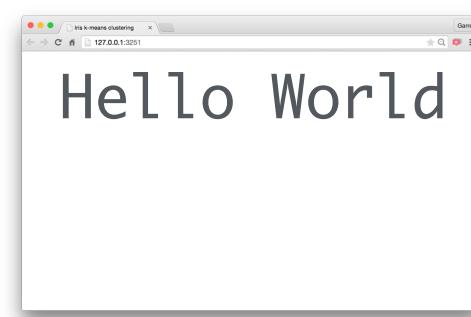


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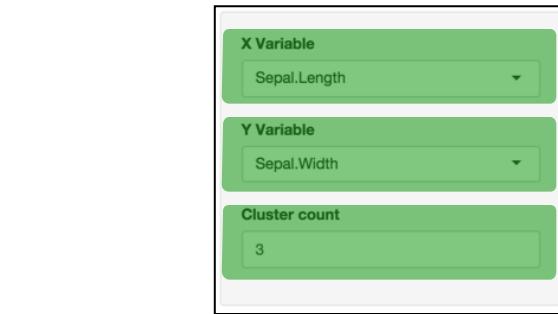
Begin each app with the template

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server <- function(input, output) {}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)
```

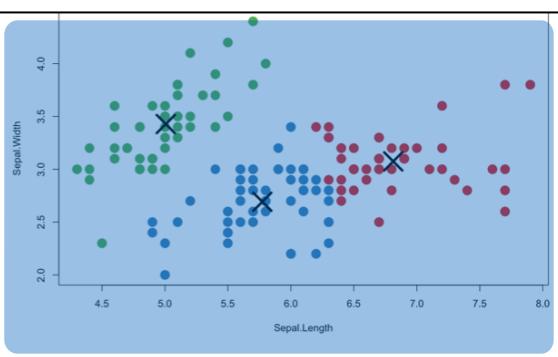
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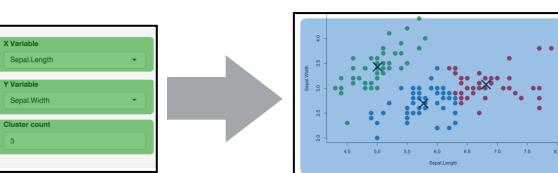
Create reactive inputs with an ***Input()** function



Display R results with an ***Output()** function



Use the server function to assemble inputs into outputs



Recap: Server

Recap: Server



Use the `server` function to assemble inputs into outputs. Follow 3 rules:

Recap: Server



Use the `server` function to assemble inputs into outputs. Follow 3 rules:

`output$hist <-`

1. Save the output that you build to `output$`

Recap: Server



`output$hist <-`

```
renderPlot({  
  hist(rnorm(input$num))  
})
```

Use the `server` function to assemble inputs into outputs. Follow 3 rules:

1. Save the output that you build to `output$`
2. Build the output with a `render*` function

Recap: Server



Use the `server` function to assemble inputs into outputs. Follow 3 rules:

`output$hist <-`

```
renderPlot({  
  hist(rnorm(input$num))  
})
```

`input$num`

1. Save the output that you build to `output$`
2. Build the output with a `render*()` function
3. Access input values with `input$`

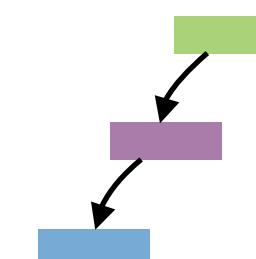
Recap: Server



`output$hist <-`

```
renderPlot({  
  hist(rnorm(input$num))  
})
```

`input$num`

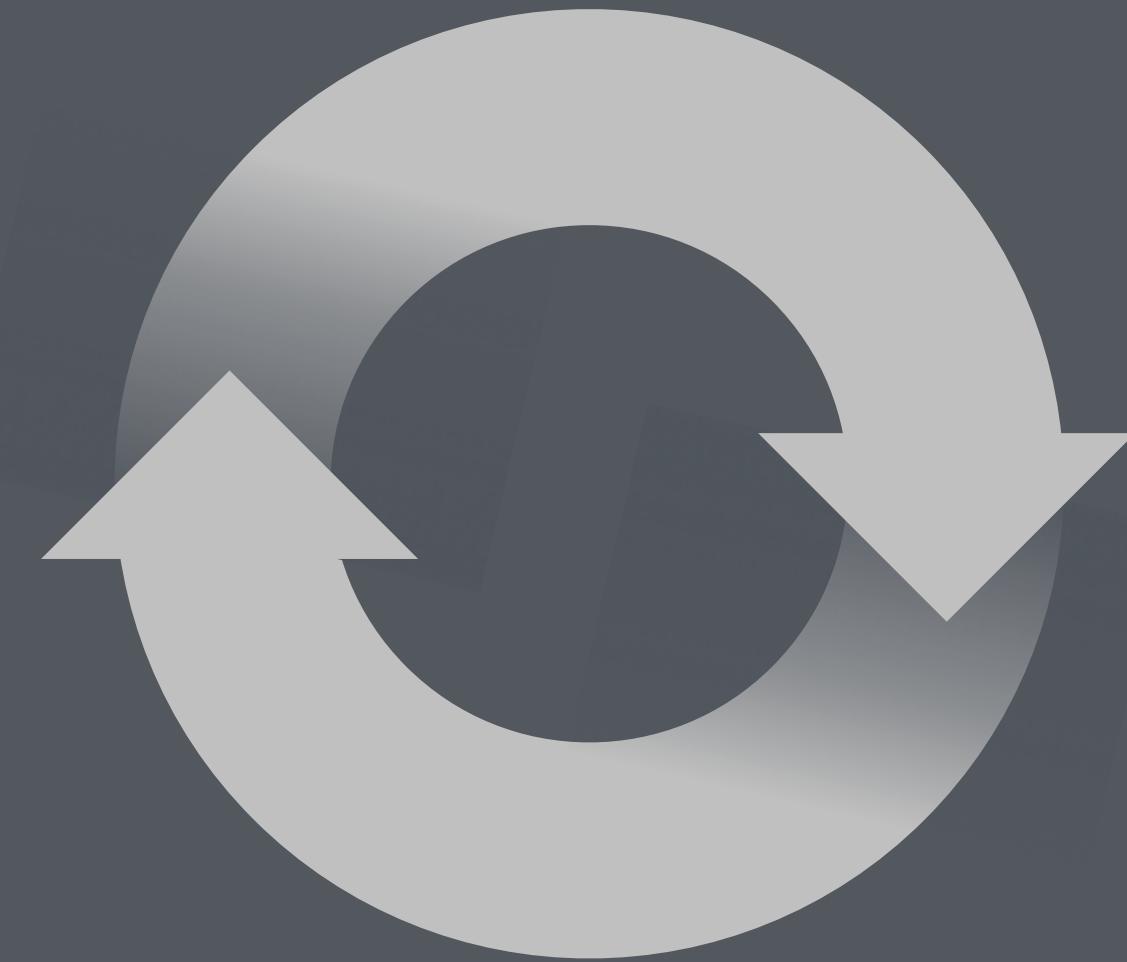


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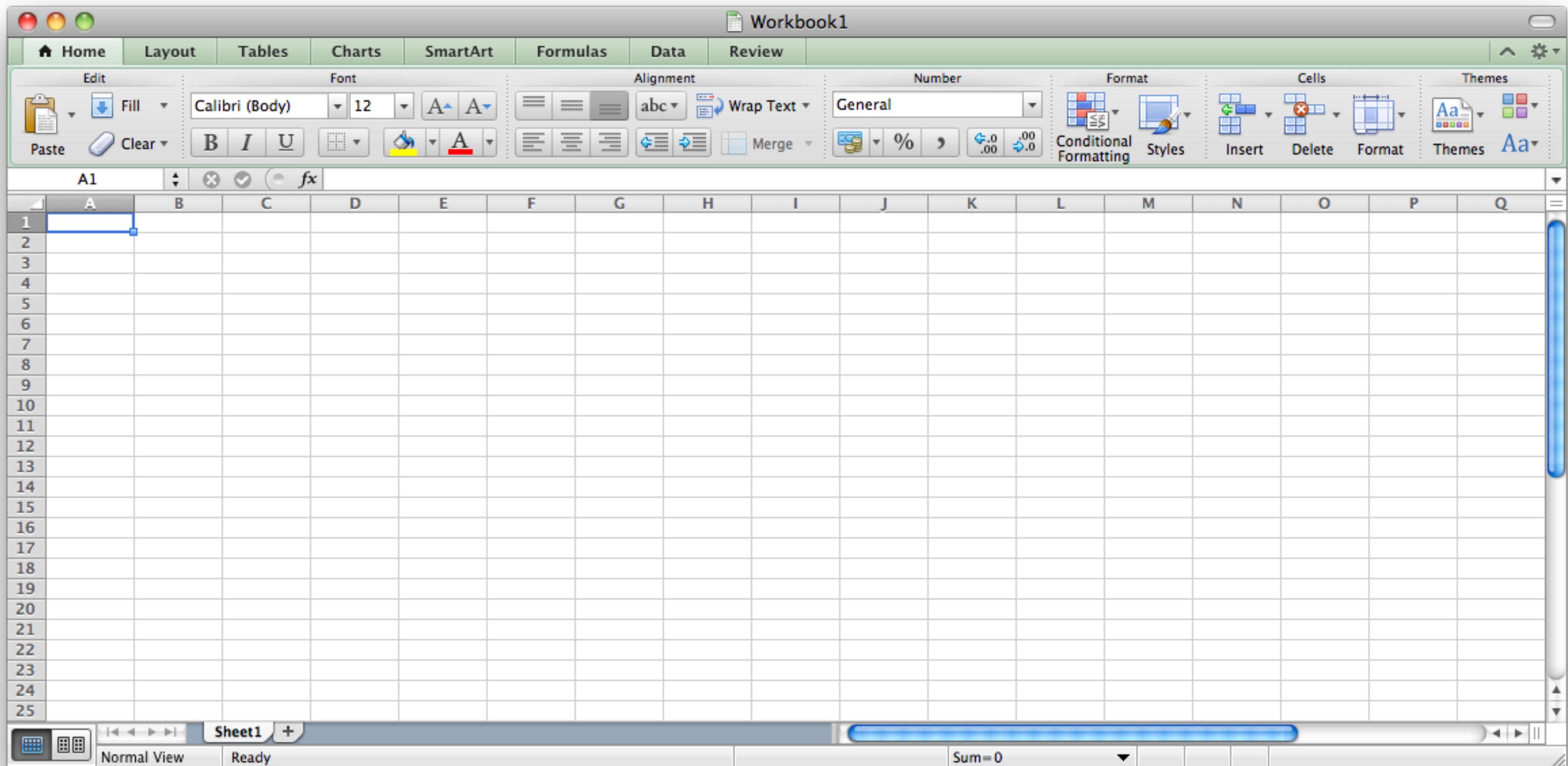
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2. Build the output with a `render*` function
3. Access input values with `input$`

Create reactivity by using **Inputs** to build **rendered Outputs**

Reactivity



Think Excel.



The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel application window titled "Workbook1". The ribbon menu is visible at the top, featuring tabs for Home, Layout, Tables, Charts, SmartArt, Formulas, Data, and Review. The Home tab is selected, displaying various tools for editing, font selection (Calibri, 12pt), alignment, number formats (General), and styles. A large, empty worksheet area is shown, starting with row 1 and column A. The cell A1 is currently selected. The bottom of the screen shows the standard Excel ribbon bar with icons for file, view, insert, page layout, formulas, data, and more, along with a status bar indicating "Sum=0".

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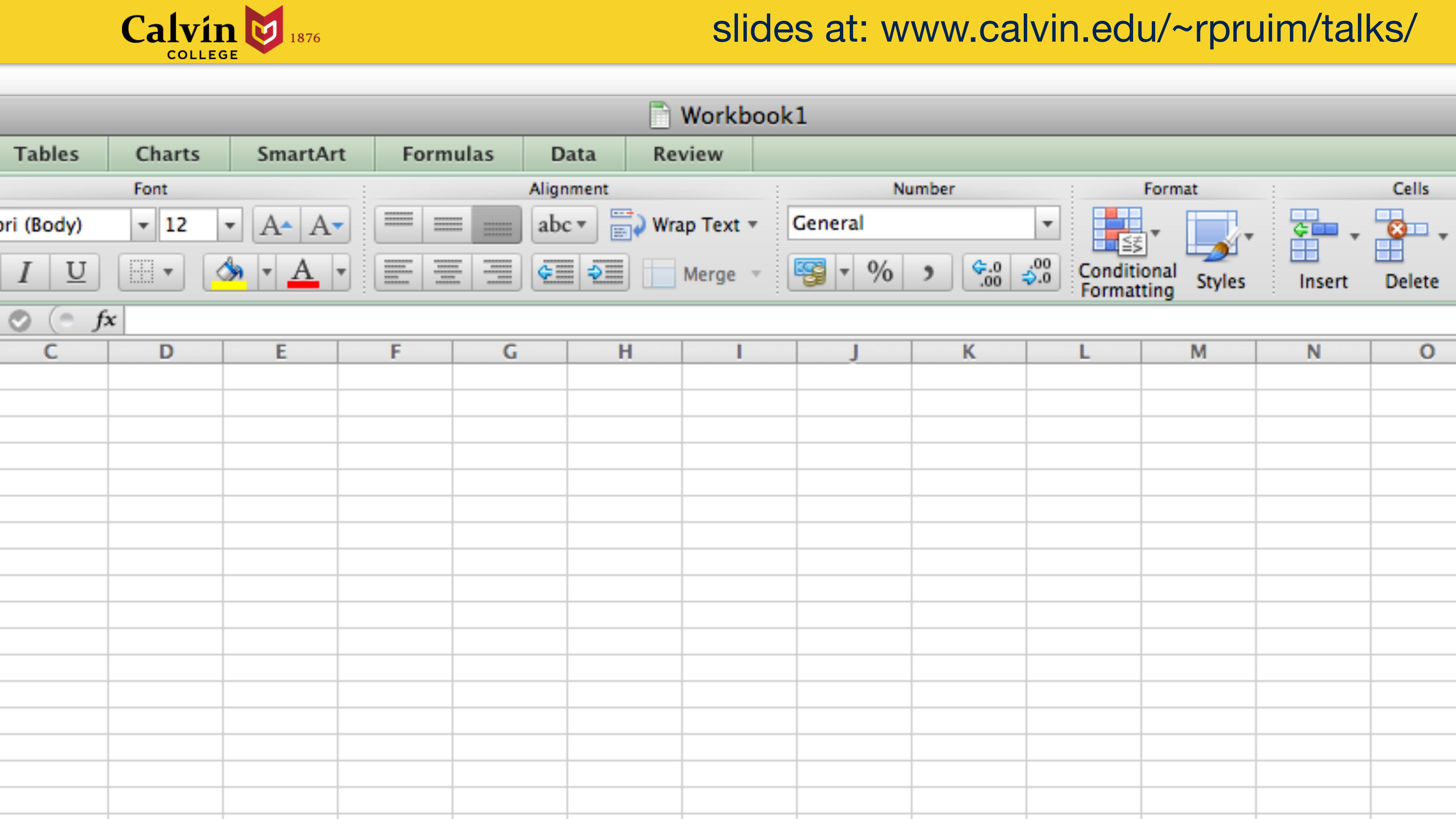
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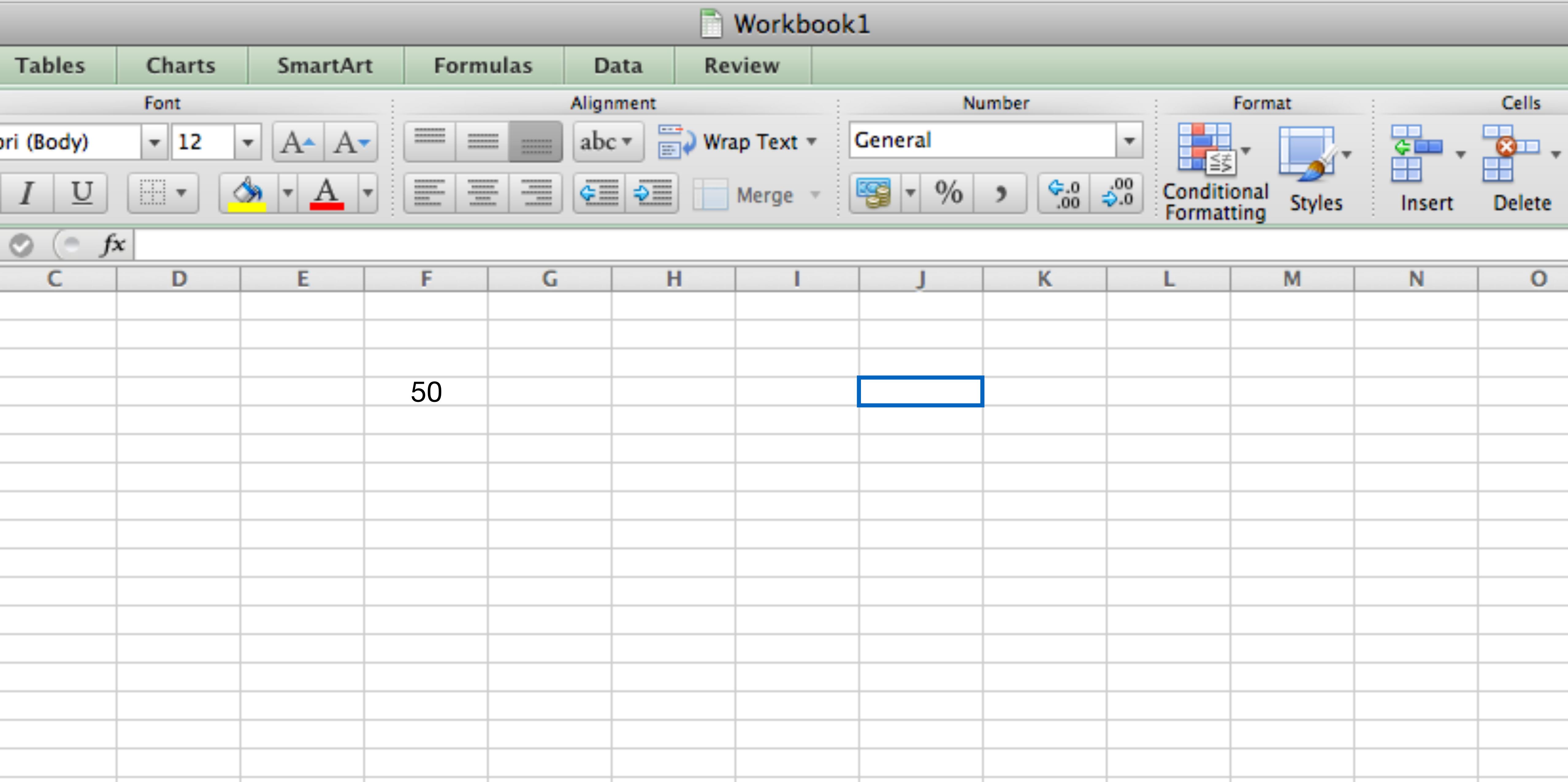
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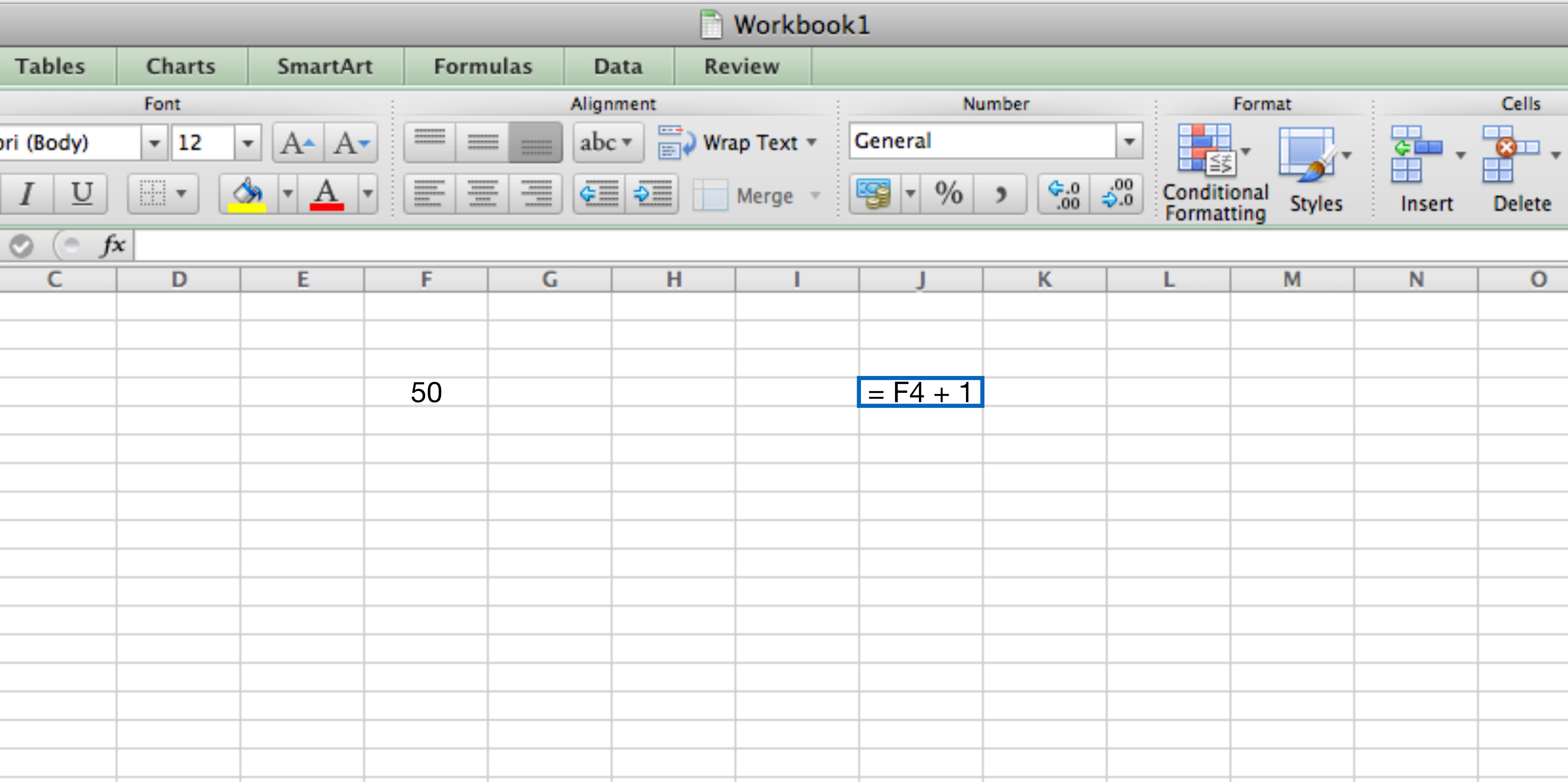
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50 = F4 + 1



The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet titled "Workbook1". The ribbon menu is visible at the top, with tabs for Tables, Charts, SmartArt, Formulas, Data, and Review. The "Formulas" tab is selected. The formula bar at the bottom contains the formula "= F4 + 1". Cell J1 contains the value "50". The Excel ribbon has several toolbars: Font, Alignment, Number, Format, Cells, Conditional Formatting, Styles, Insert, and Delete. The "Font" toolbar includes buttons for font style (I), font underline (U), grid style, and cell style (A). The "Alignment" toolbar includes buttons for horizontal alignment (left, center, right) and vertical alignment (top, middle, bottom). The "Number" toolbar includes buttons for general, percentage, and decimal formats. The "Format" toolbar includes buttons for conditional formatting, styles, insert, and delete. The "Cells" toolbar includes buttons for copy, paste, and clear. The worksheet area shows columns C through O and rows 1 through 50.

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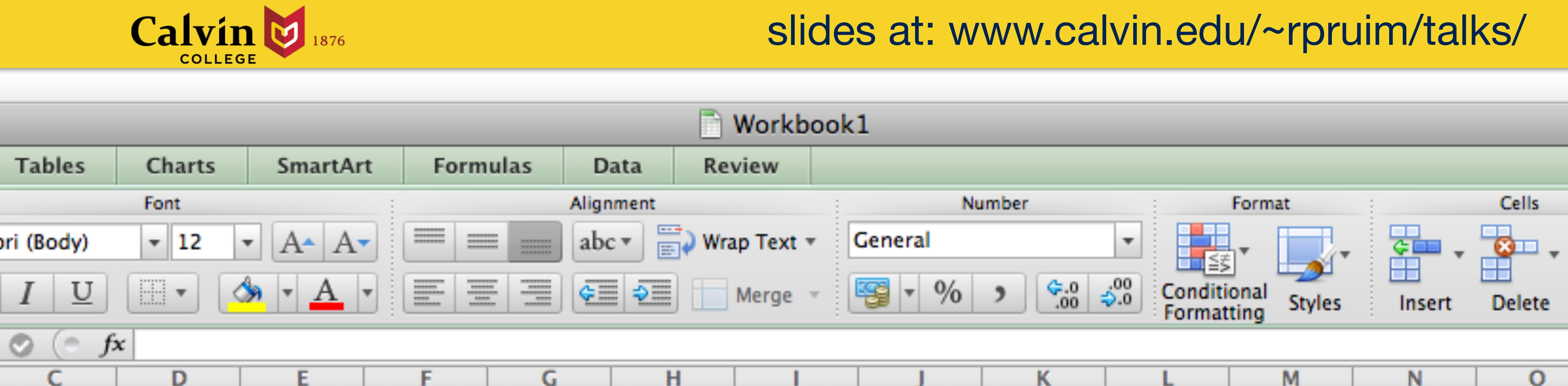
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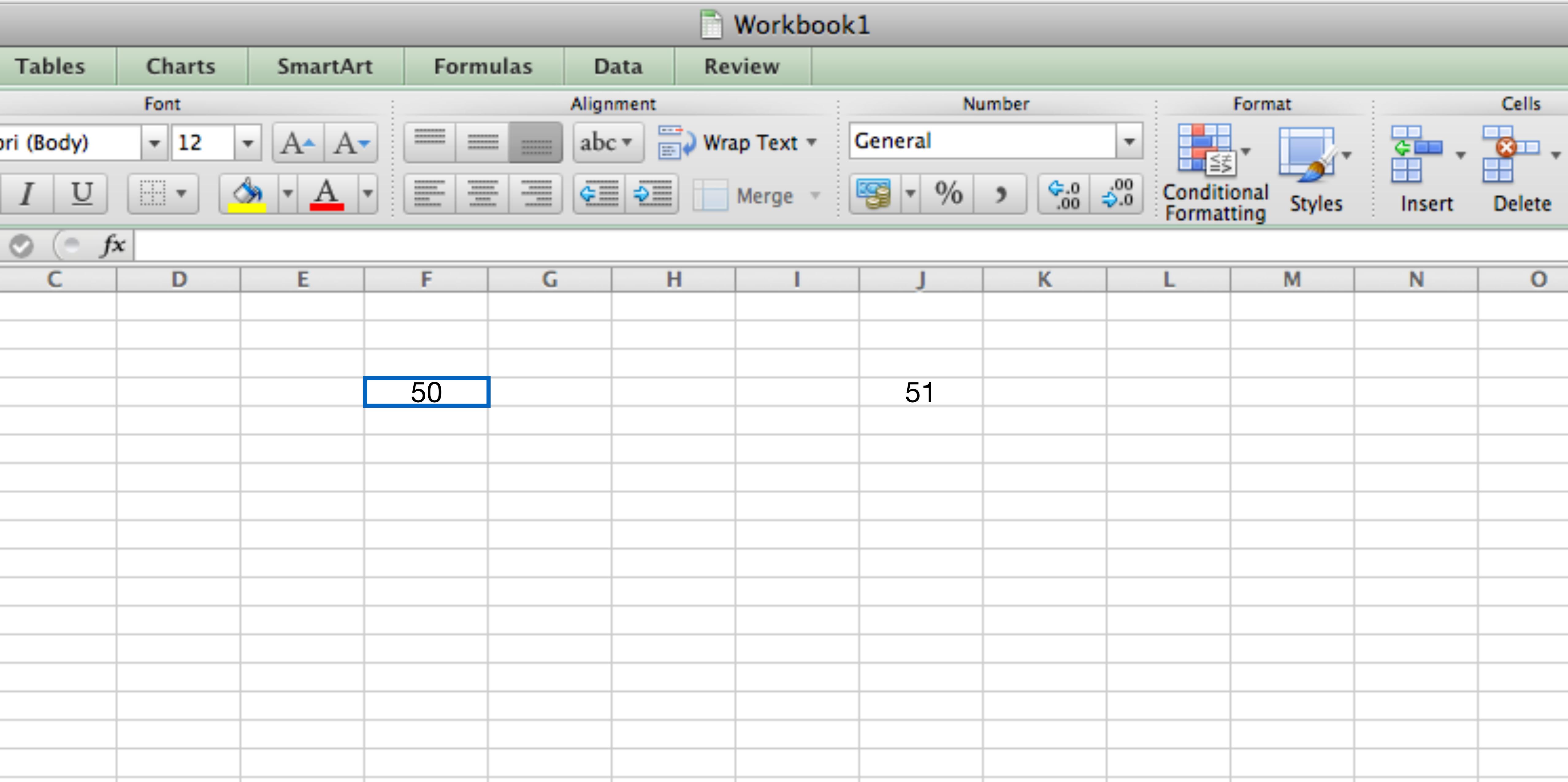
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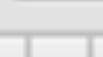
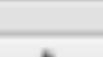
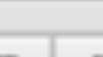
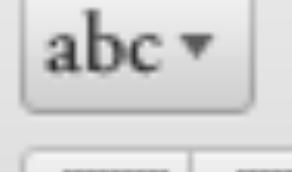
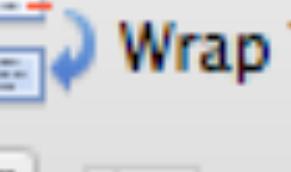
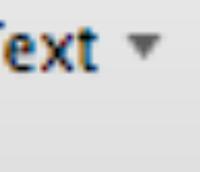
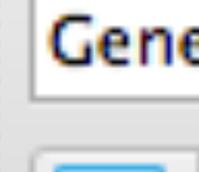
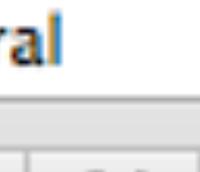
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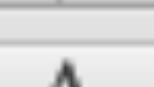
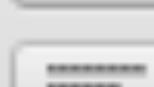
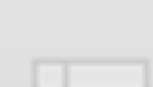
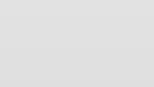
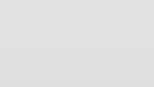
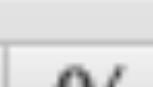
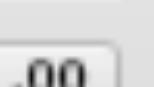
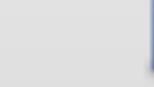
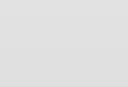
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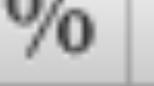
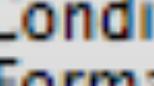
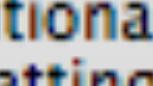
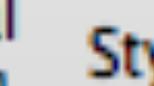
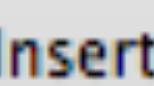
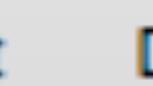
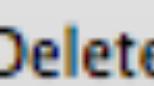
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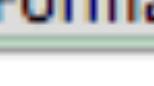
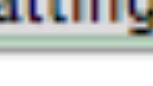
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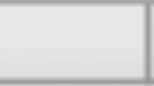
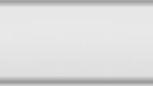
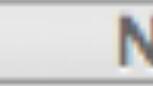
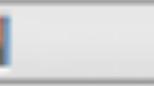
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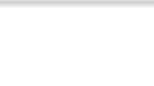
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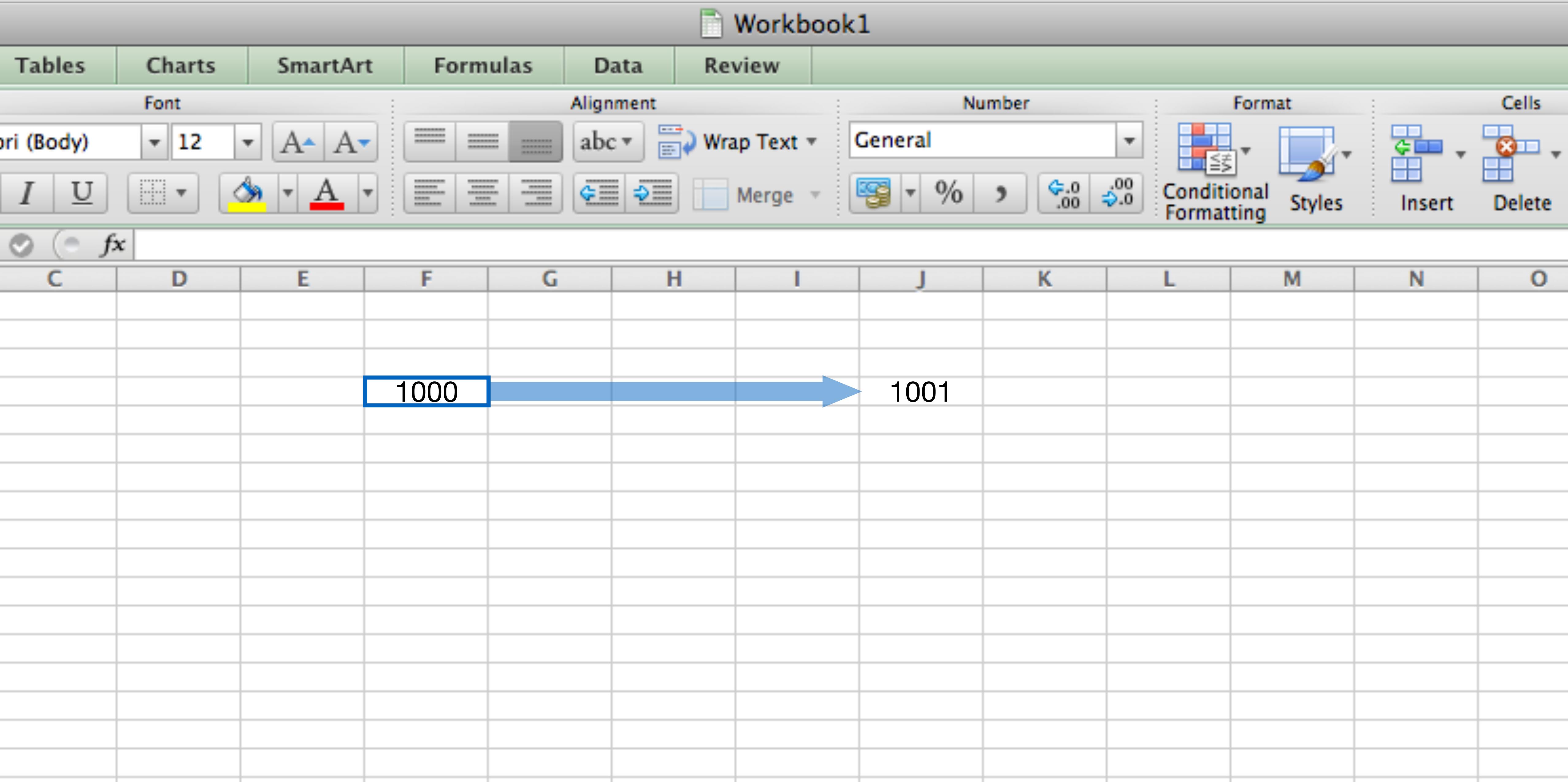
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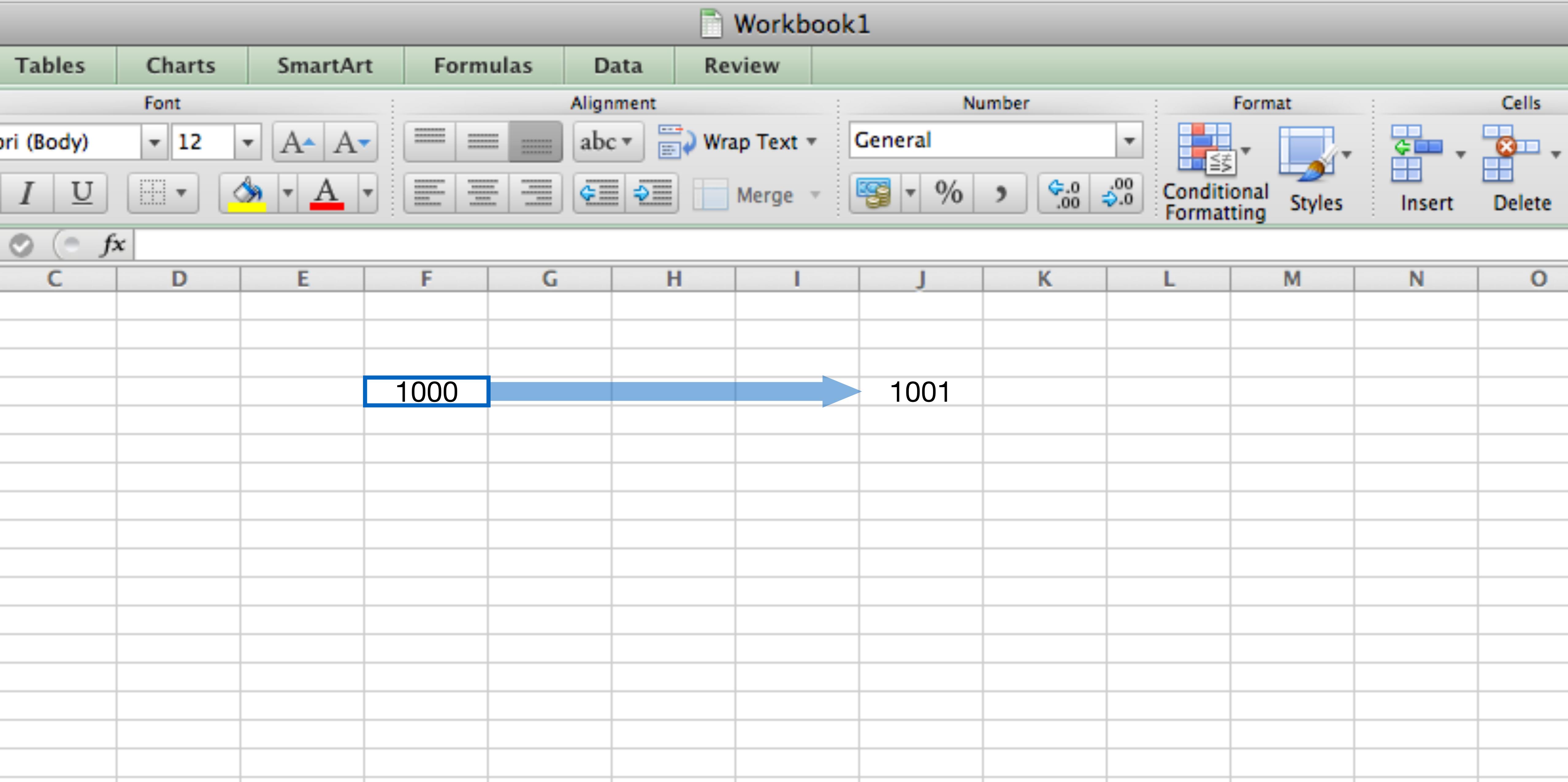
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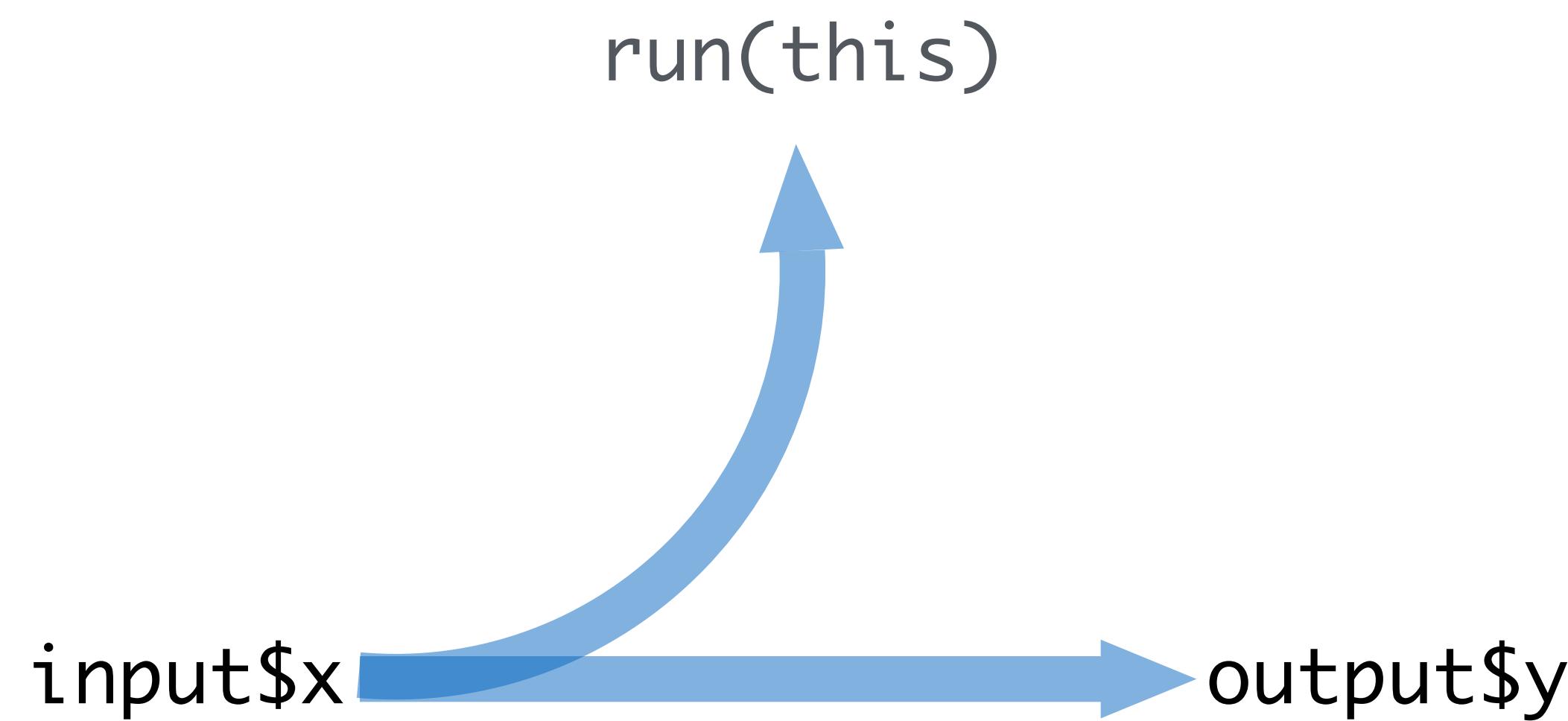
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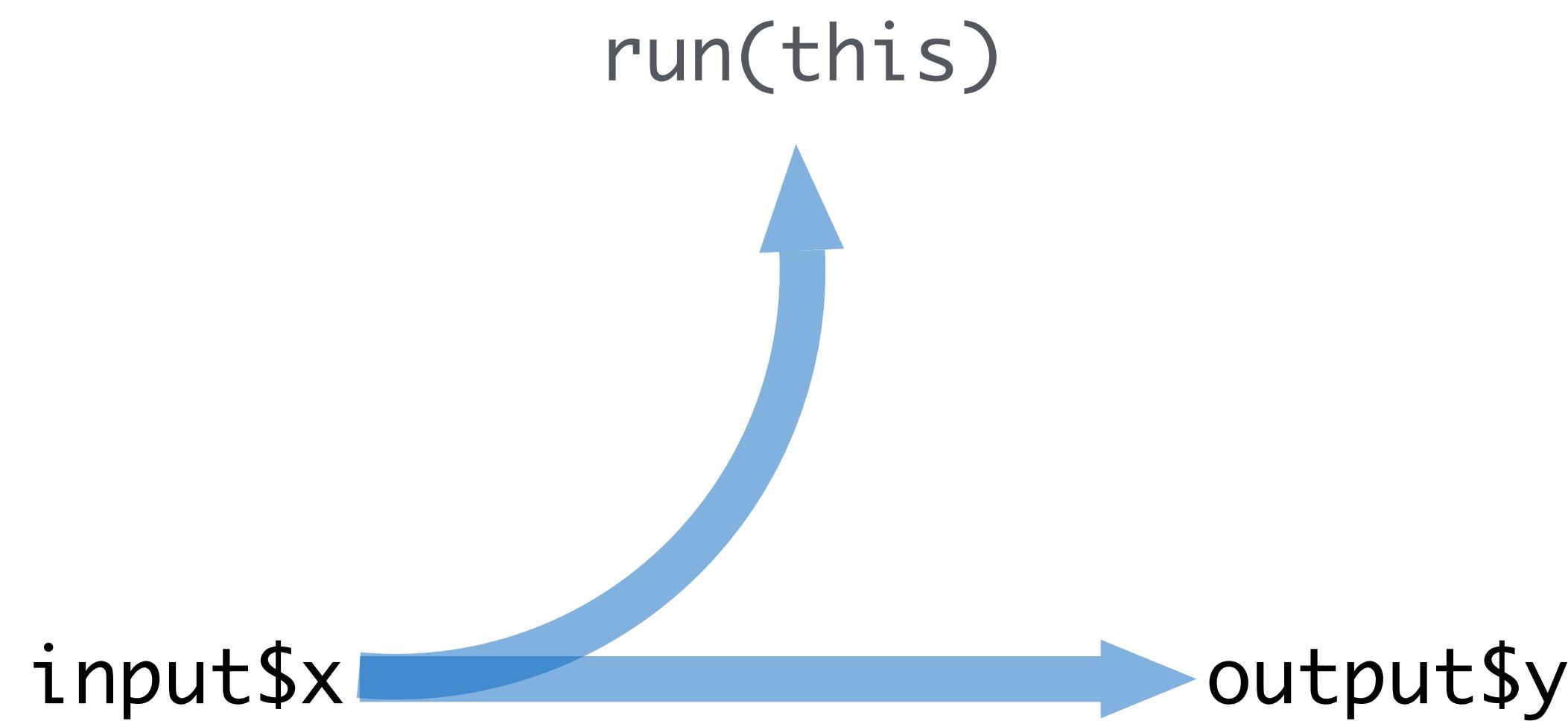
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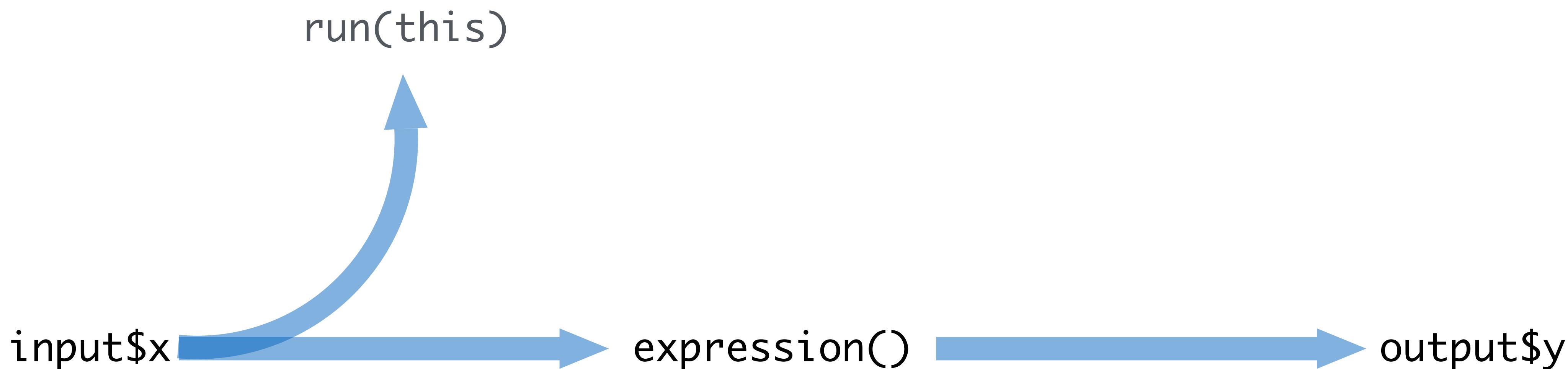
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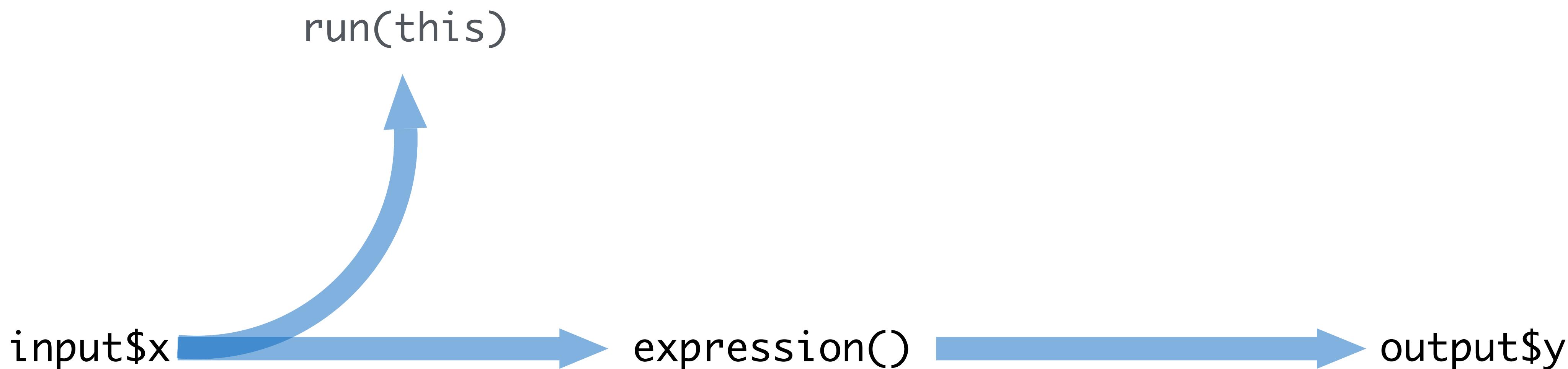
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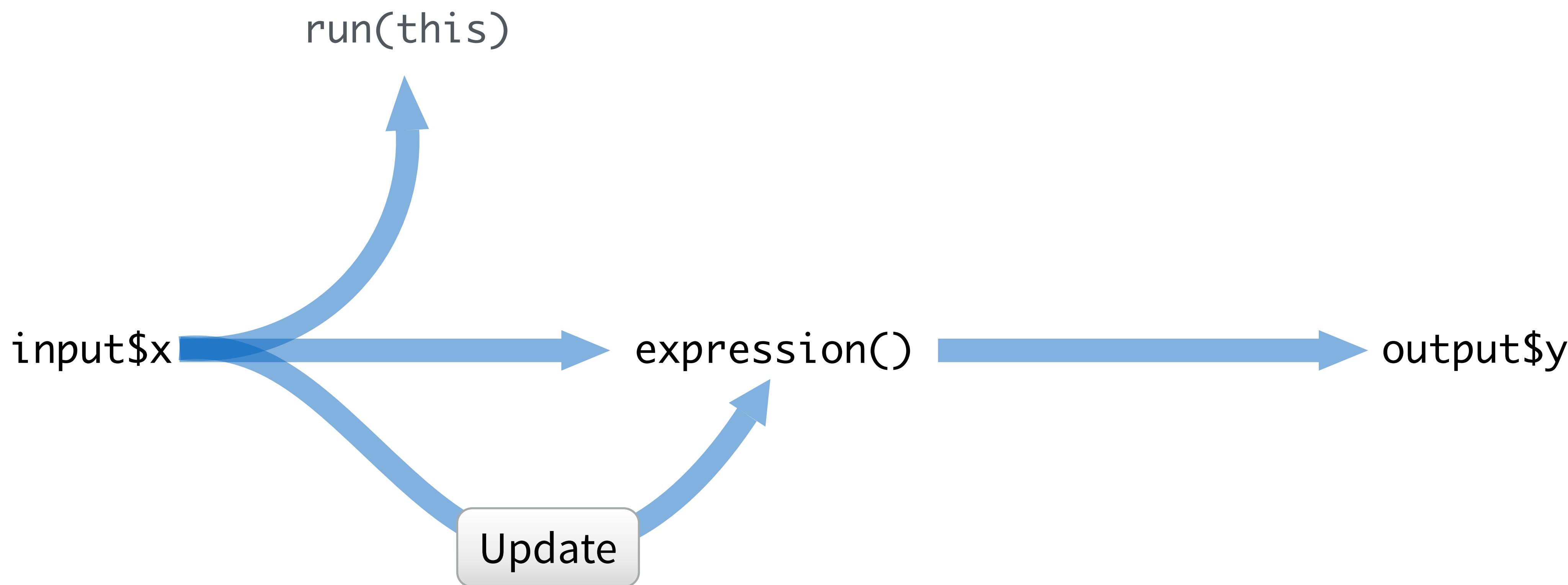
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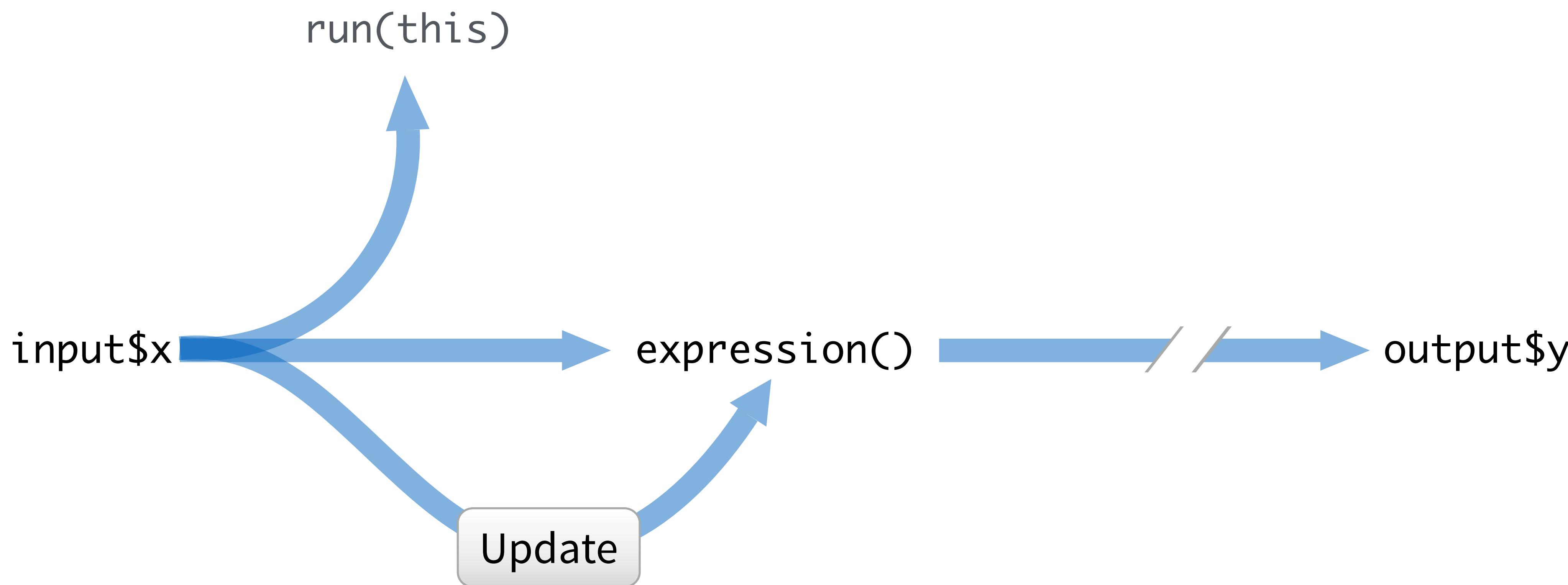


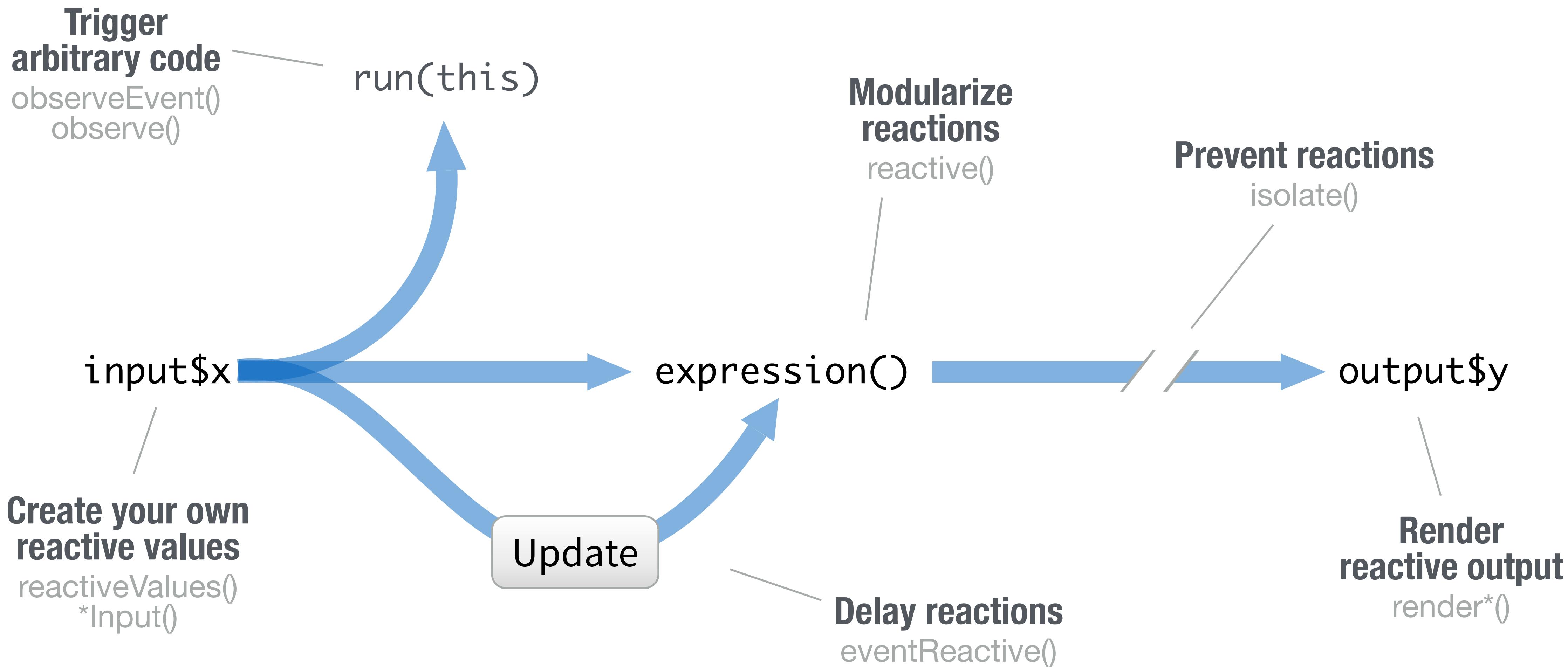




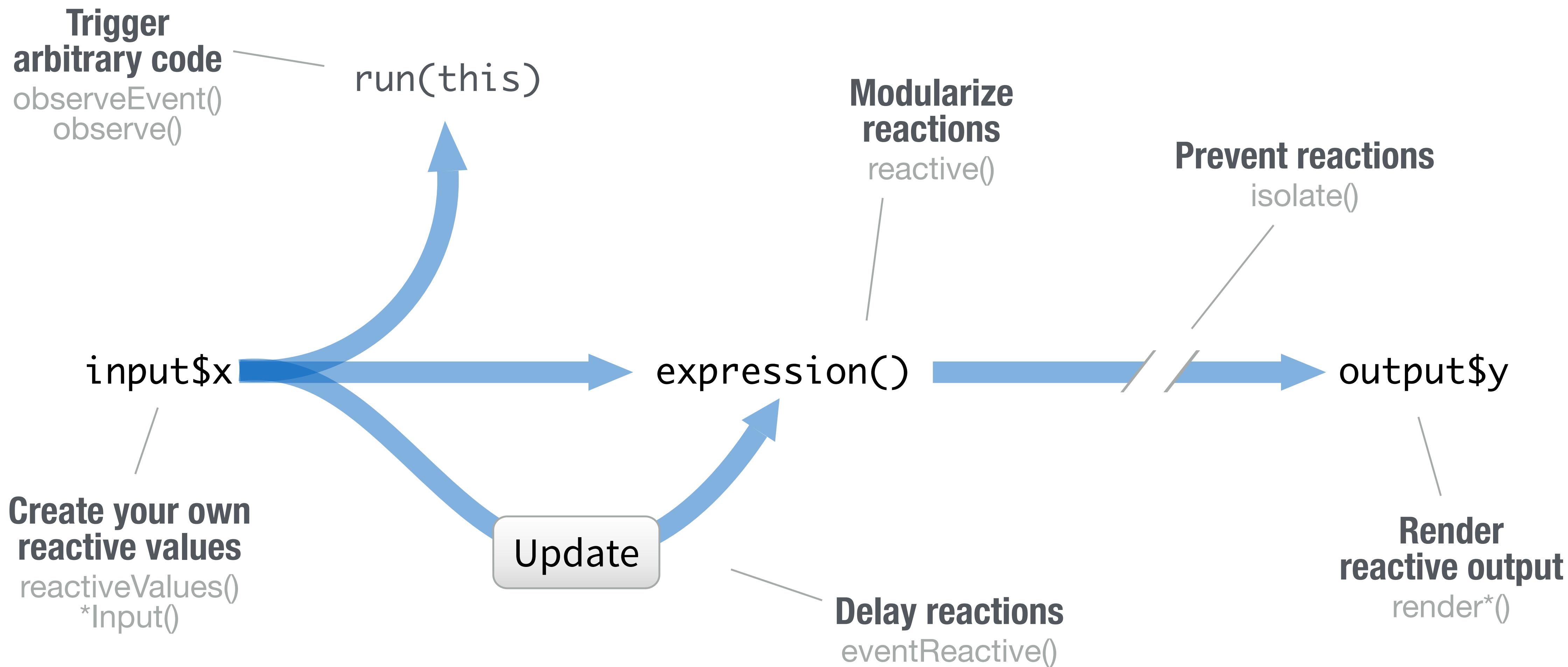




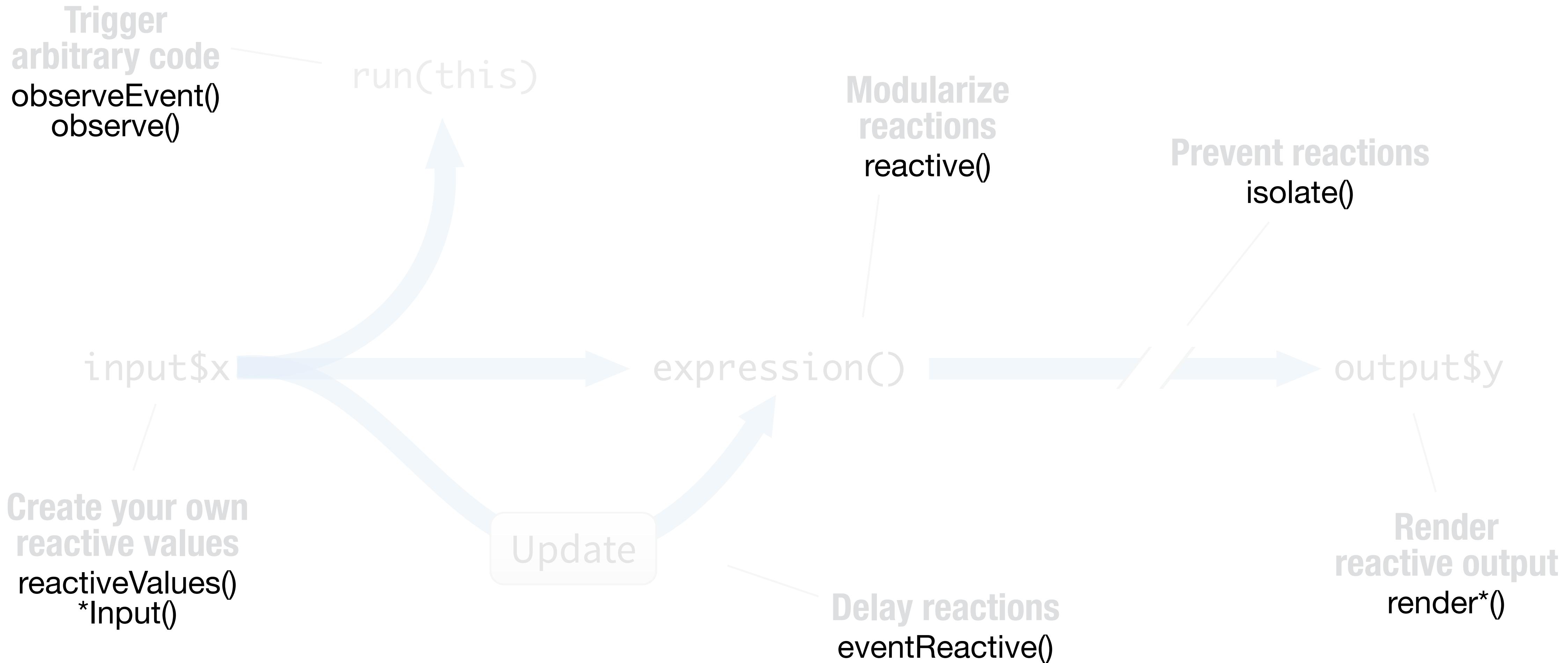




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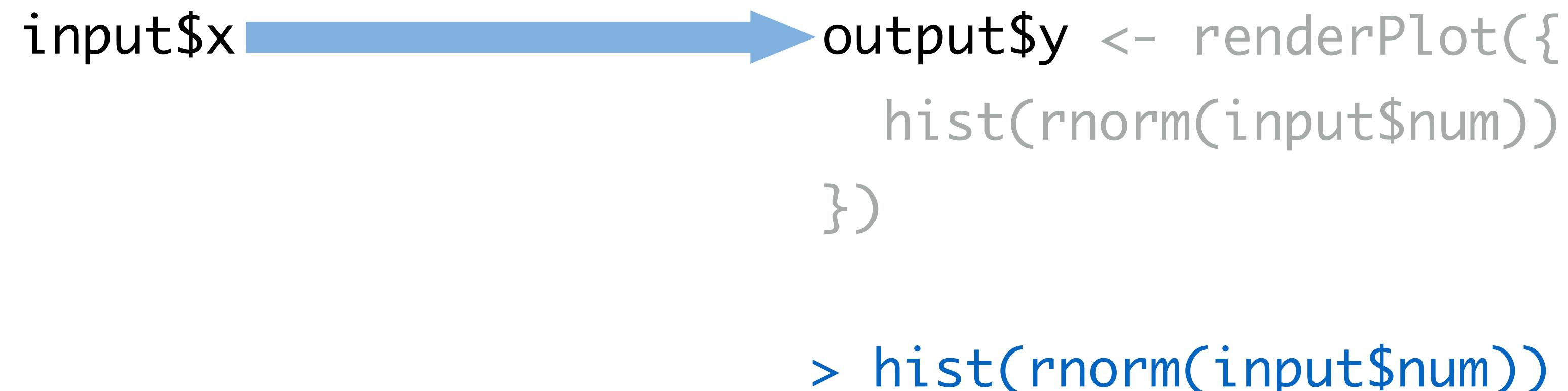
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render*()

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output$p <- renderPlot(hist(rnorm(input$num)))
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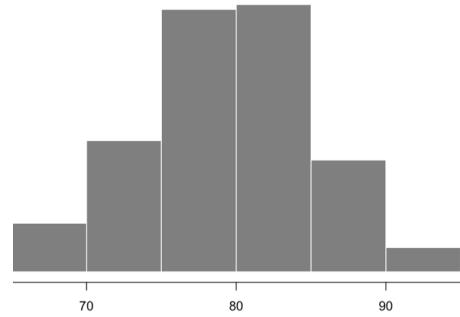
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Each function builds a different type of output.

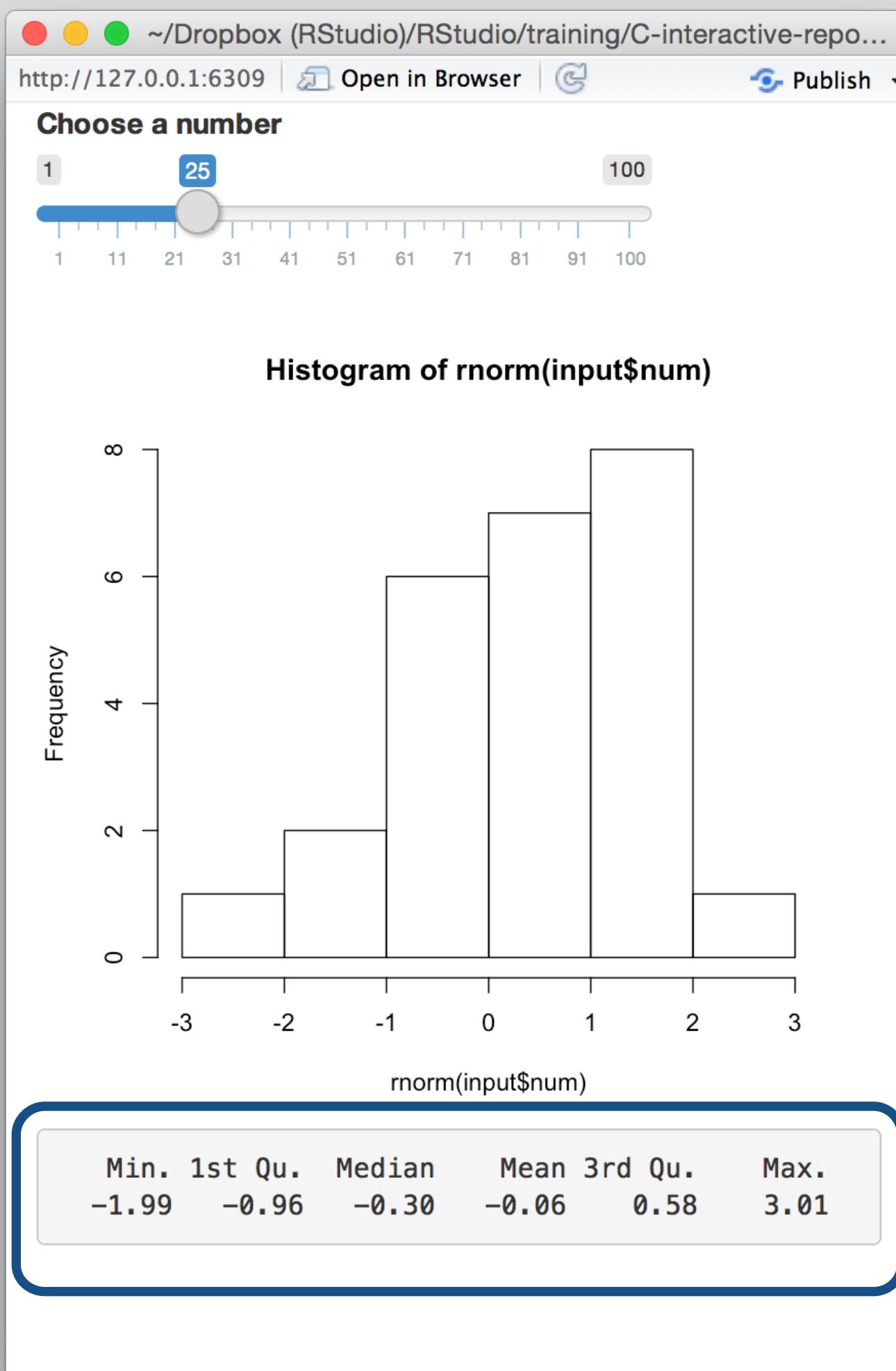
function	creates
renderDataTable()	An interactive table (from a data frame, matrix, or other table-like structure)
renderImage()	An image (saved as a link to a source file)
renderPlot()	A plot
renderPrint()	A code block of printed R output
renderTable()	A table (from a data frame, matrix, or other table-like structure)
renderText()	A character string
renderUI()	a Shiny UI element

Use...



render*() to make an **object to display** in the UI.

Your Turn



Use **renderPrint()** and **verbatimTextOutput()** to add a **summary()** of **rnorm(input\$num)** to your app, e.g.

summary(rnorm(input\$num))



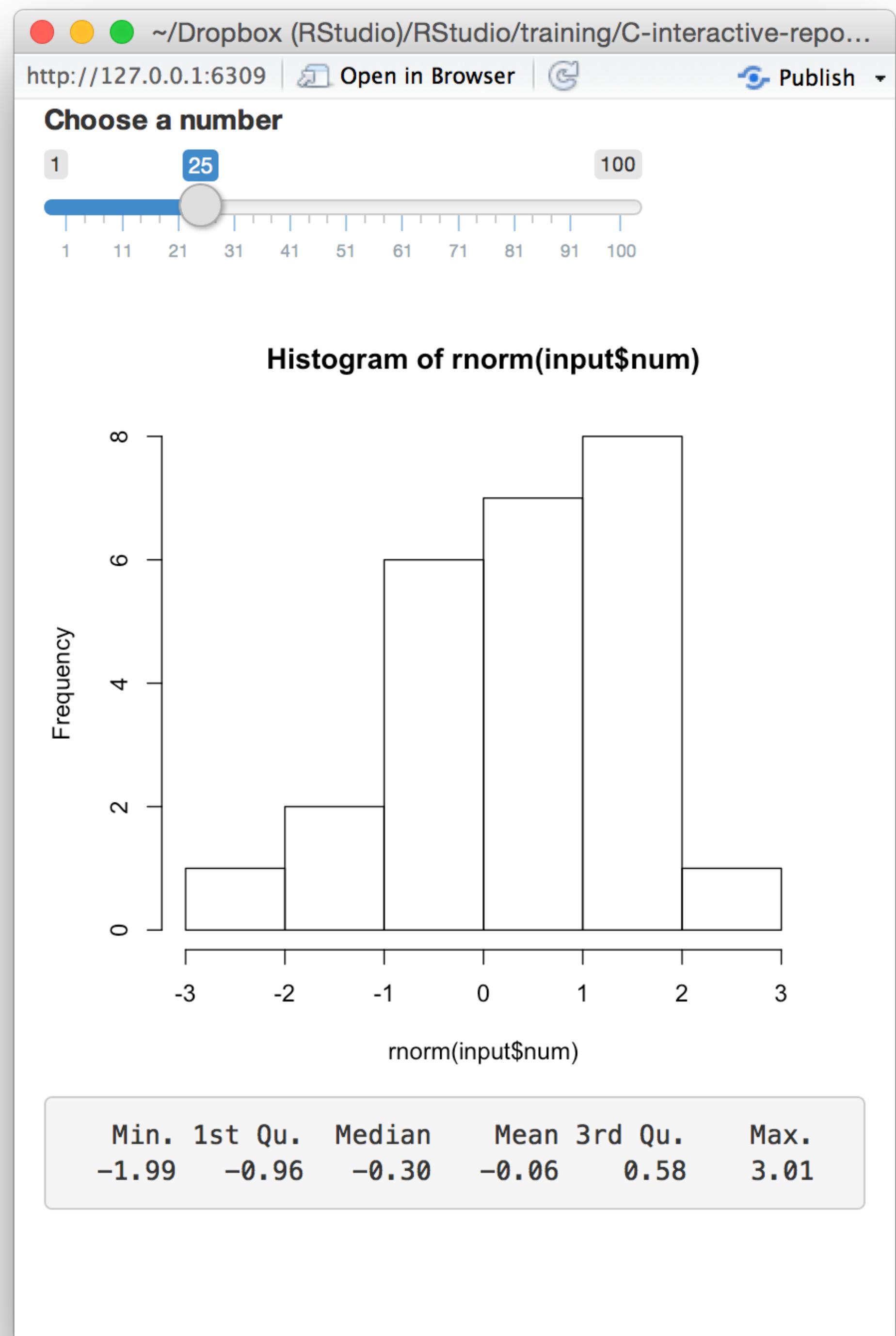
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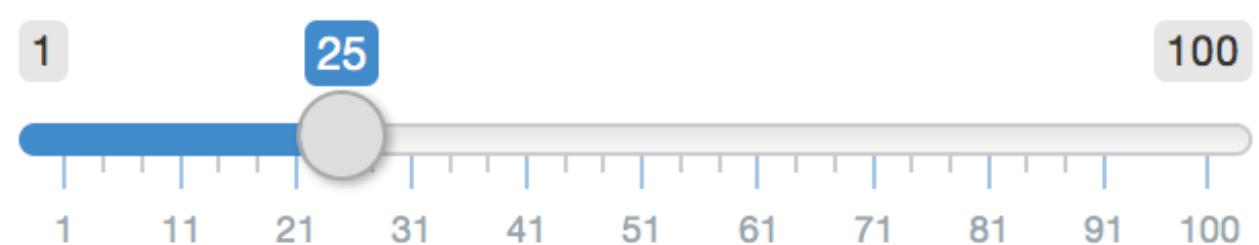
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shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)

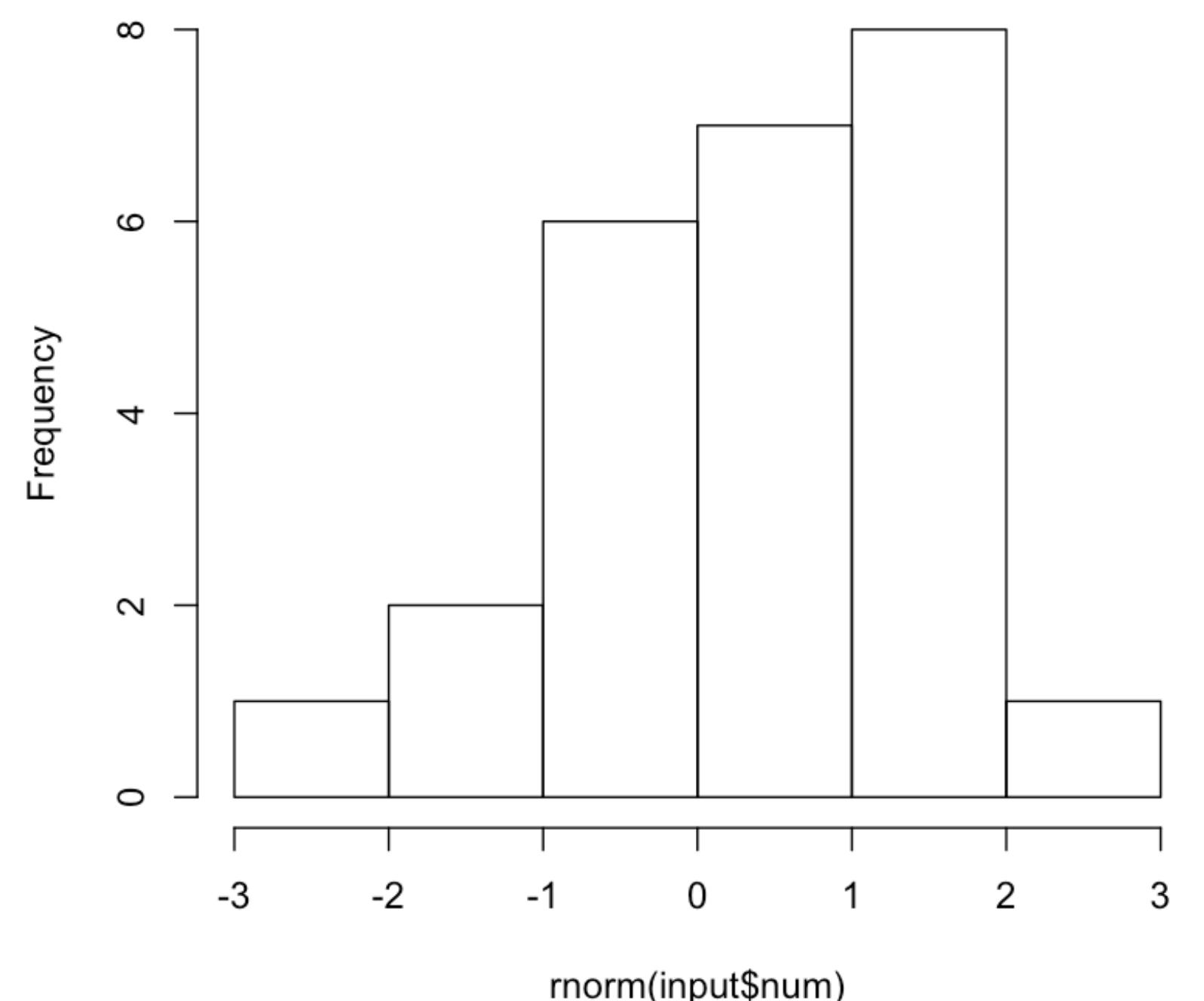
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Choose a number



Histogram of `rnorm(input$num)`

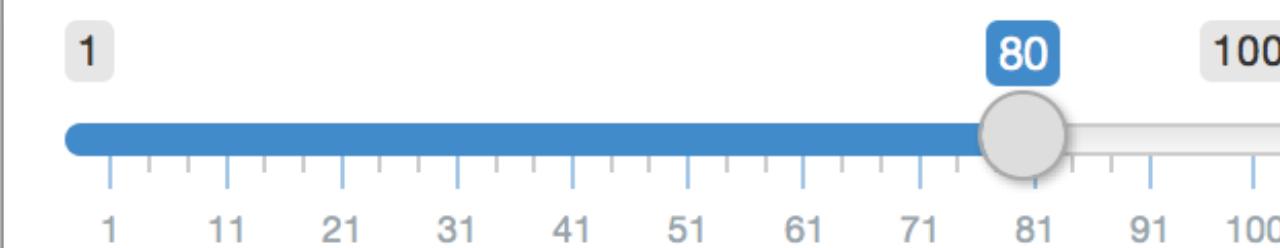


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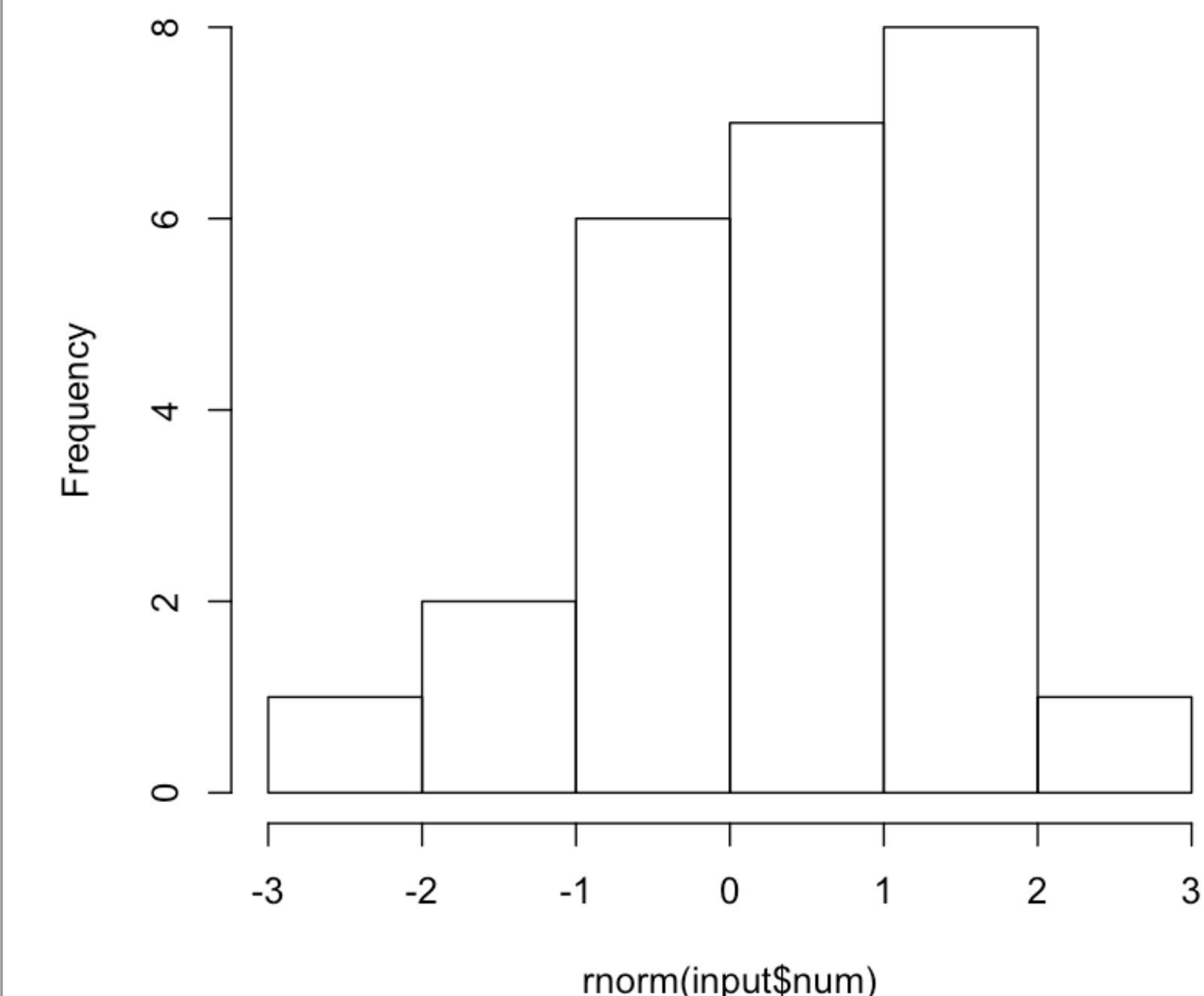
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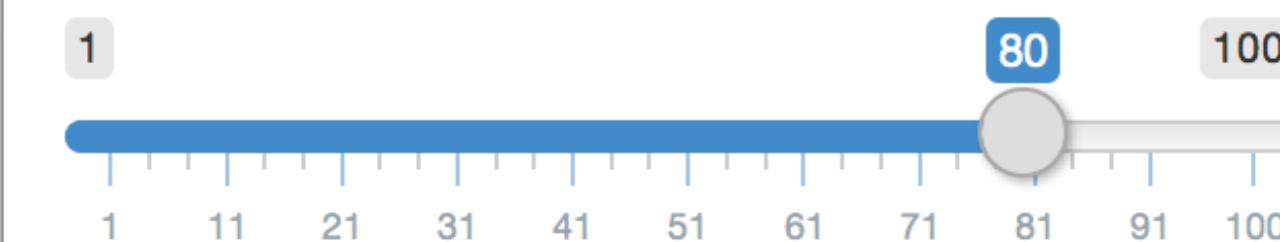
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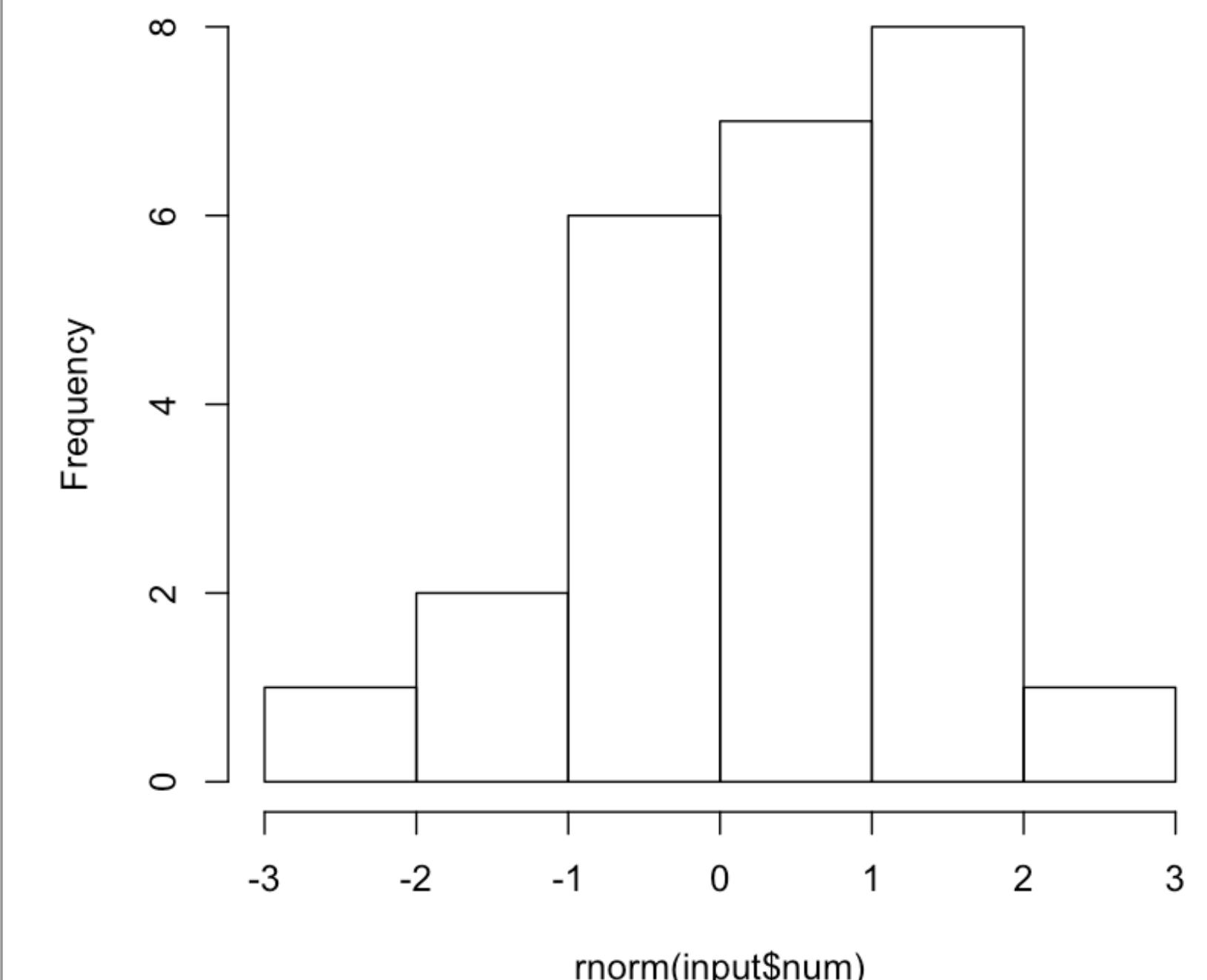
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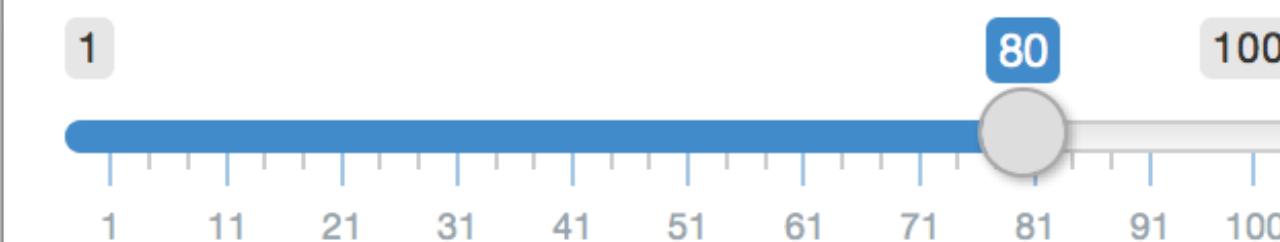
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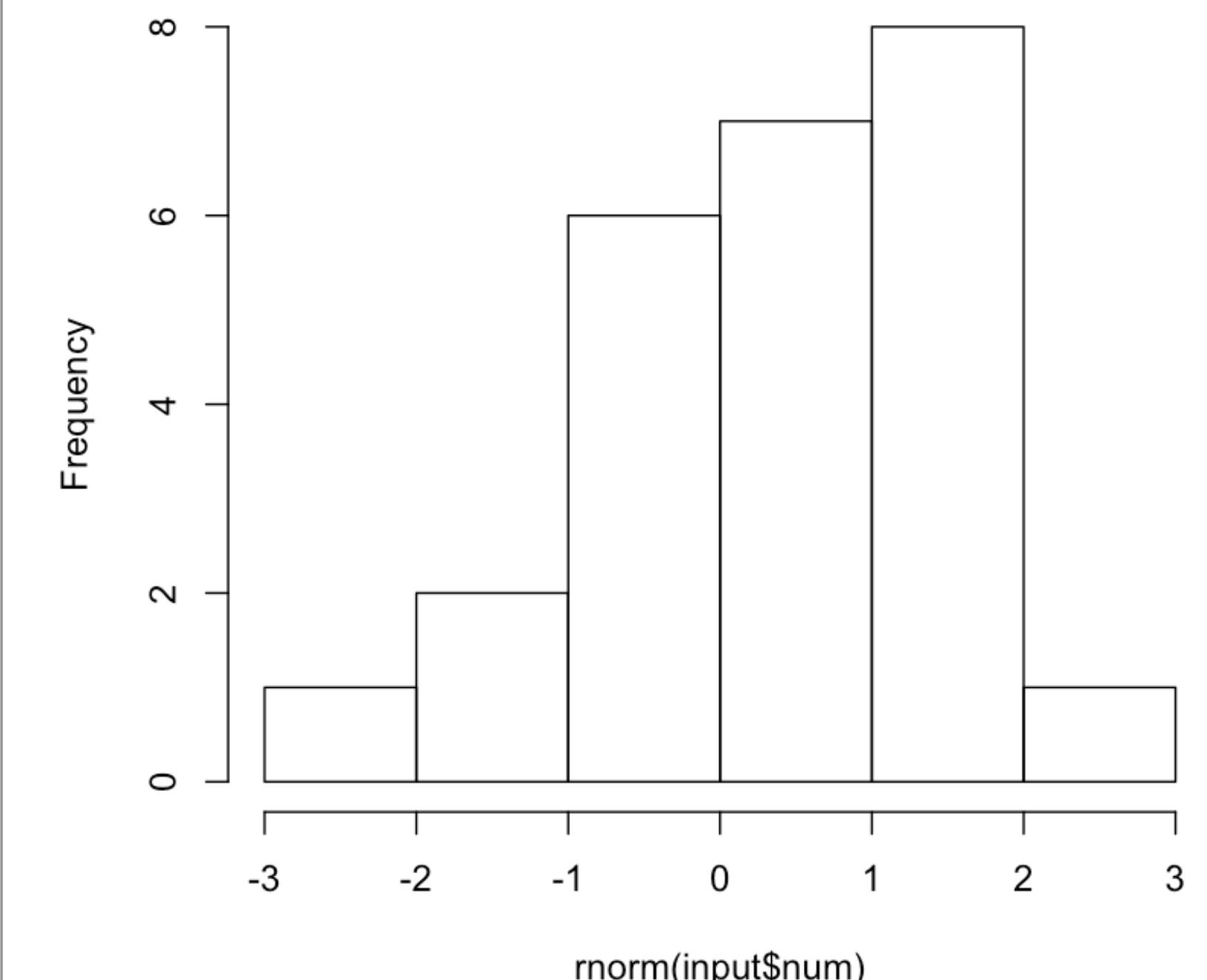
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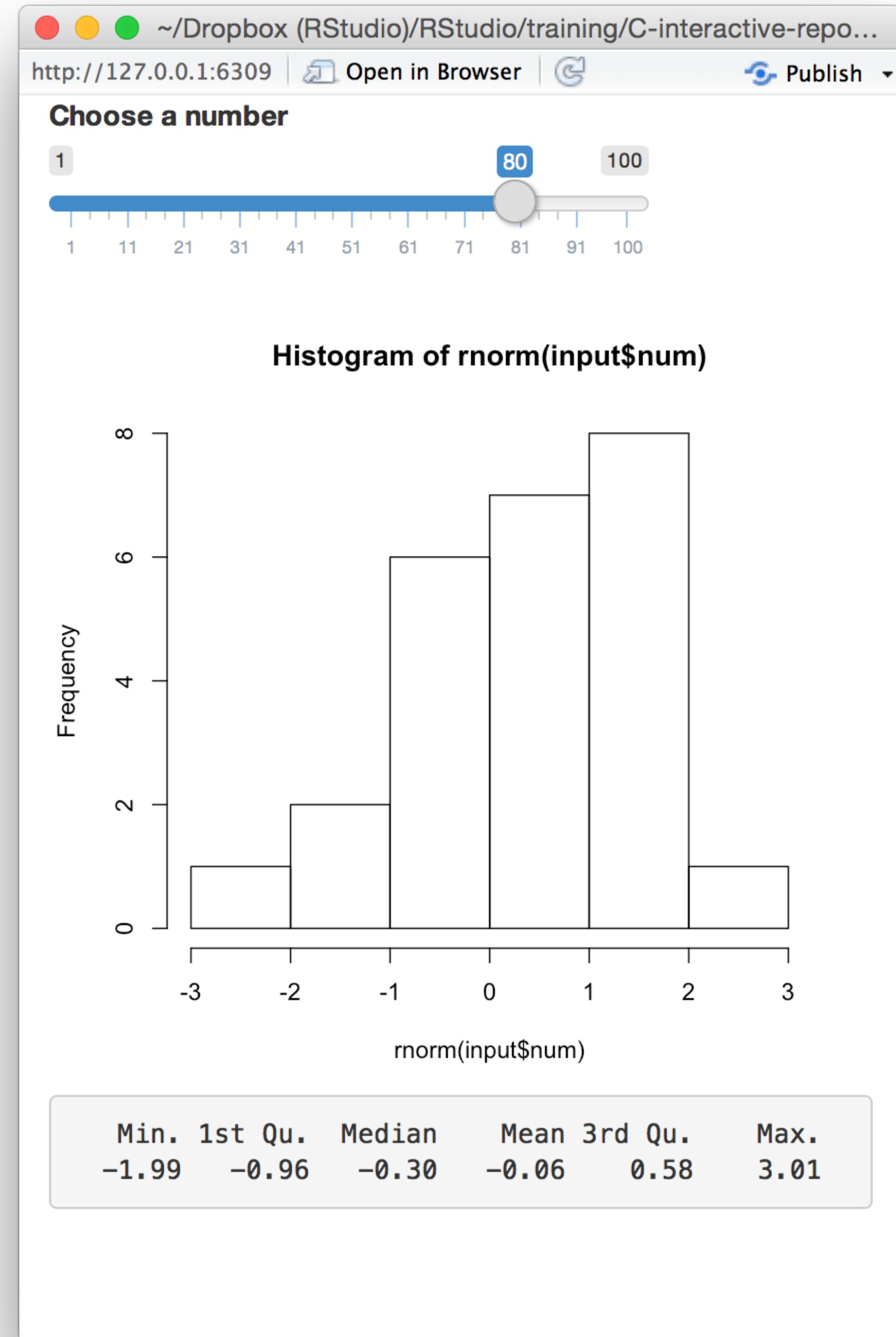
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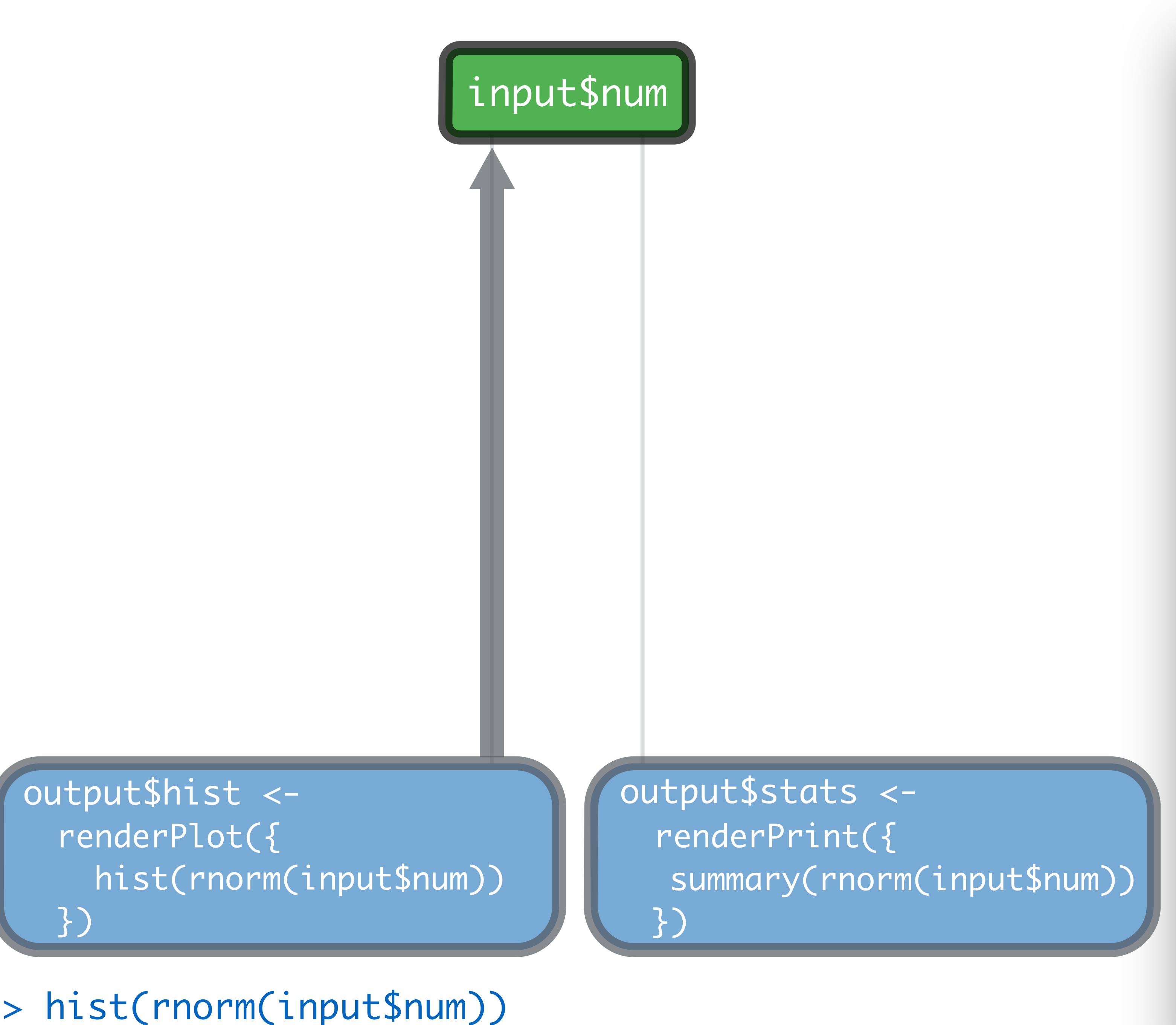
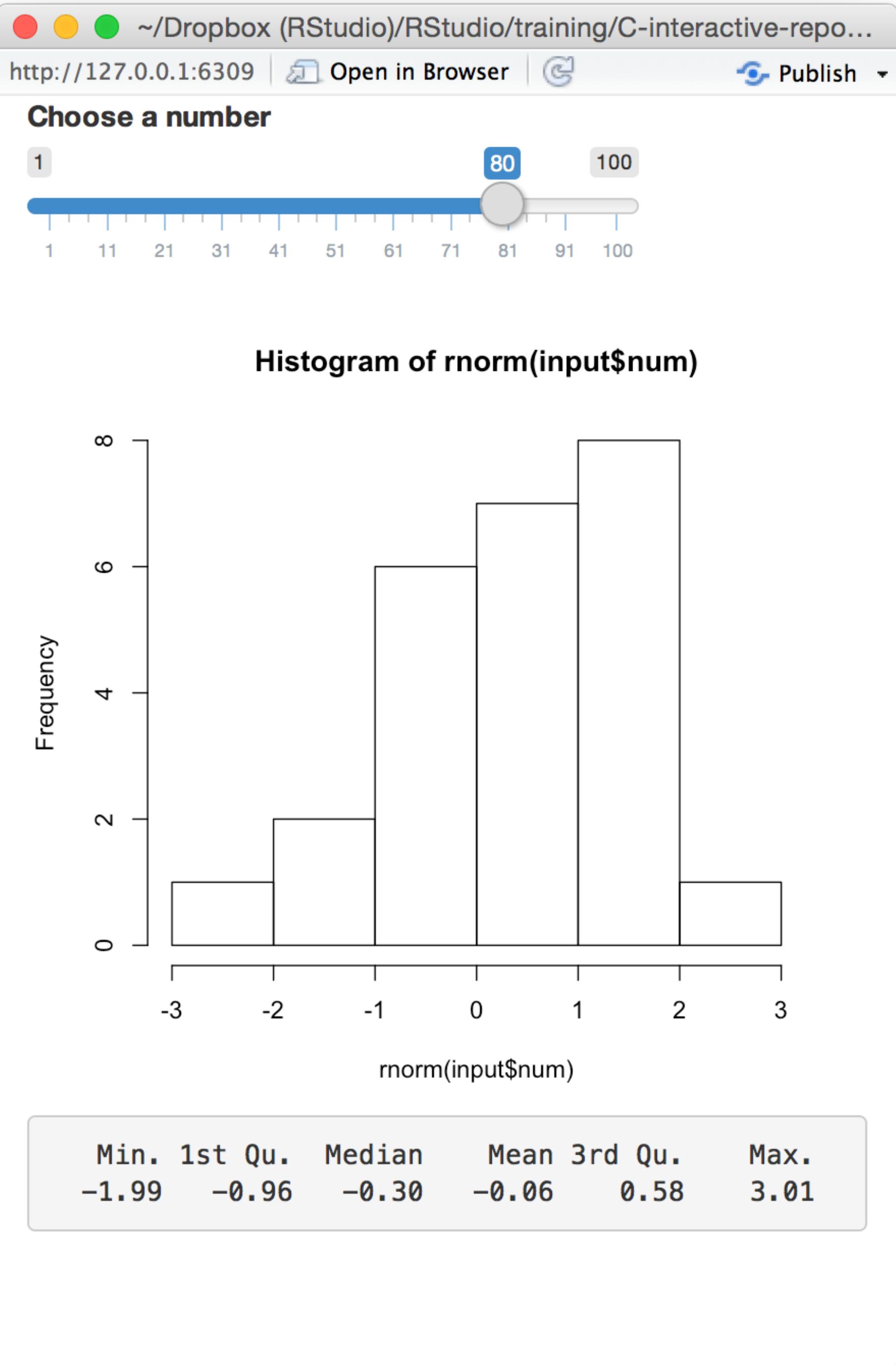


input\$num

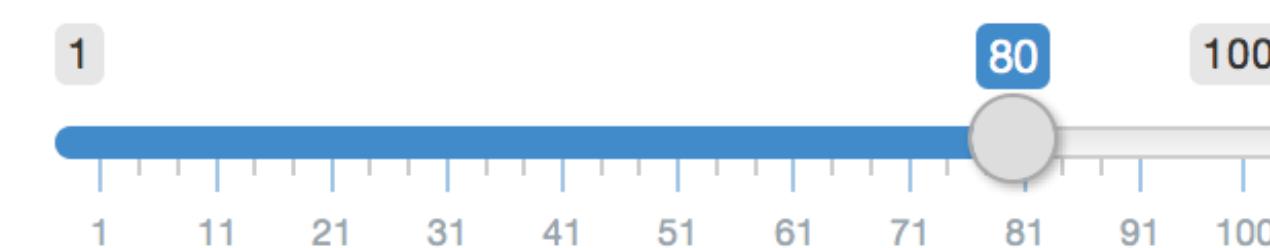
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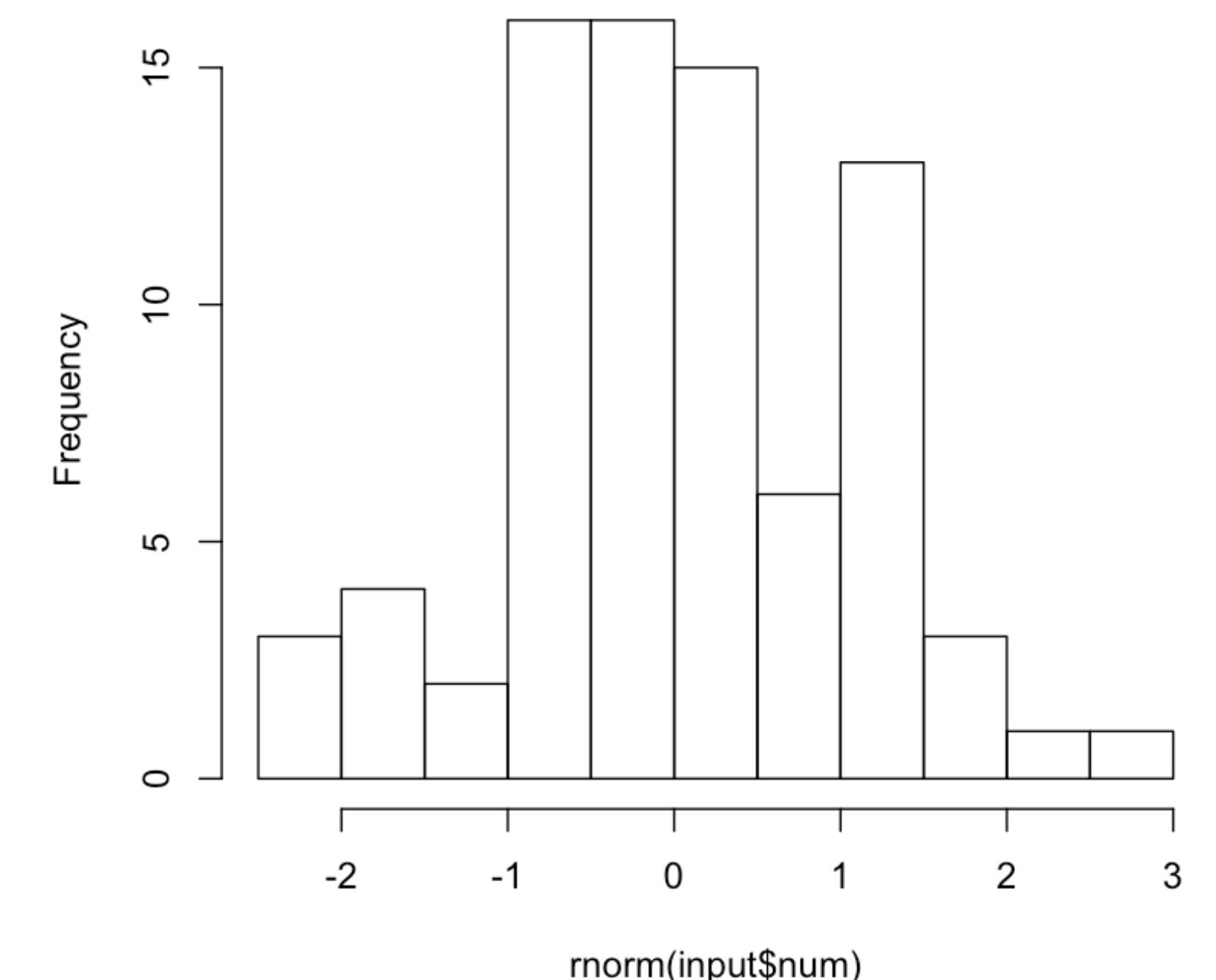
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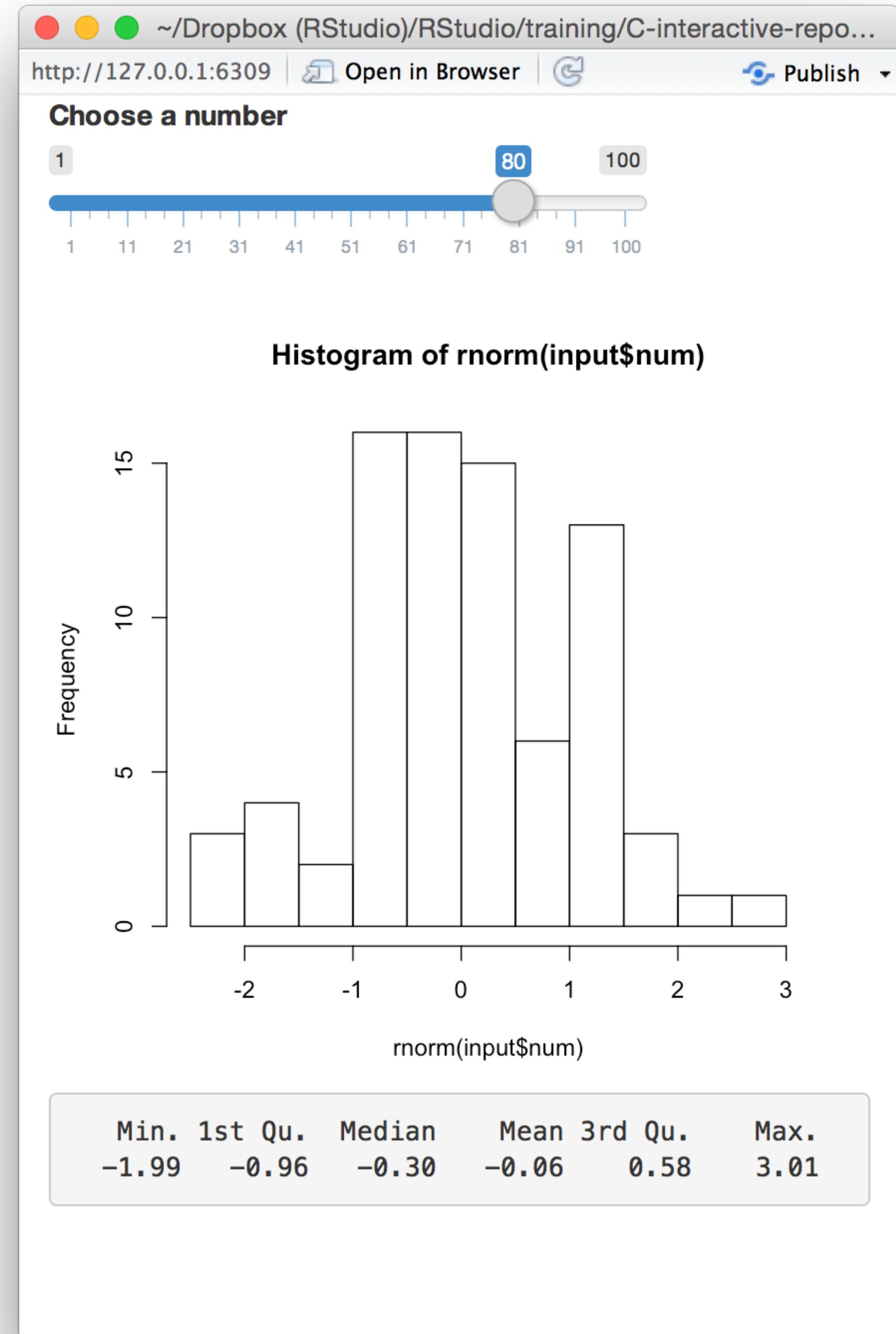
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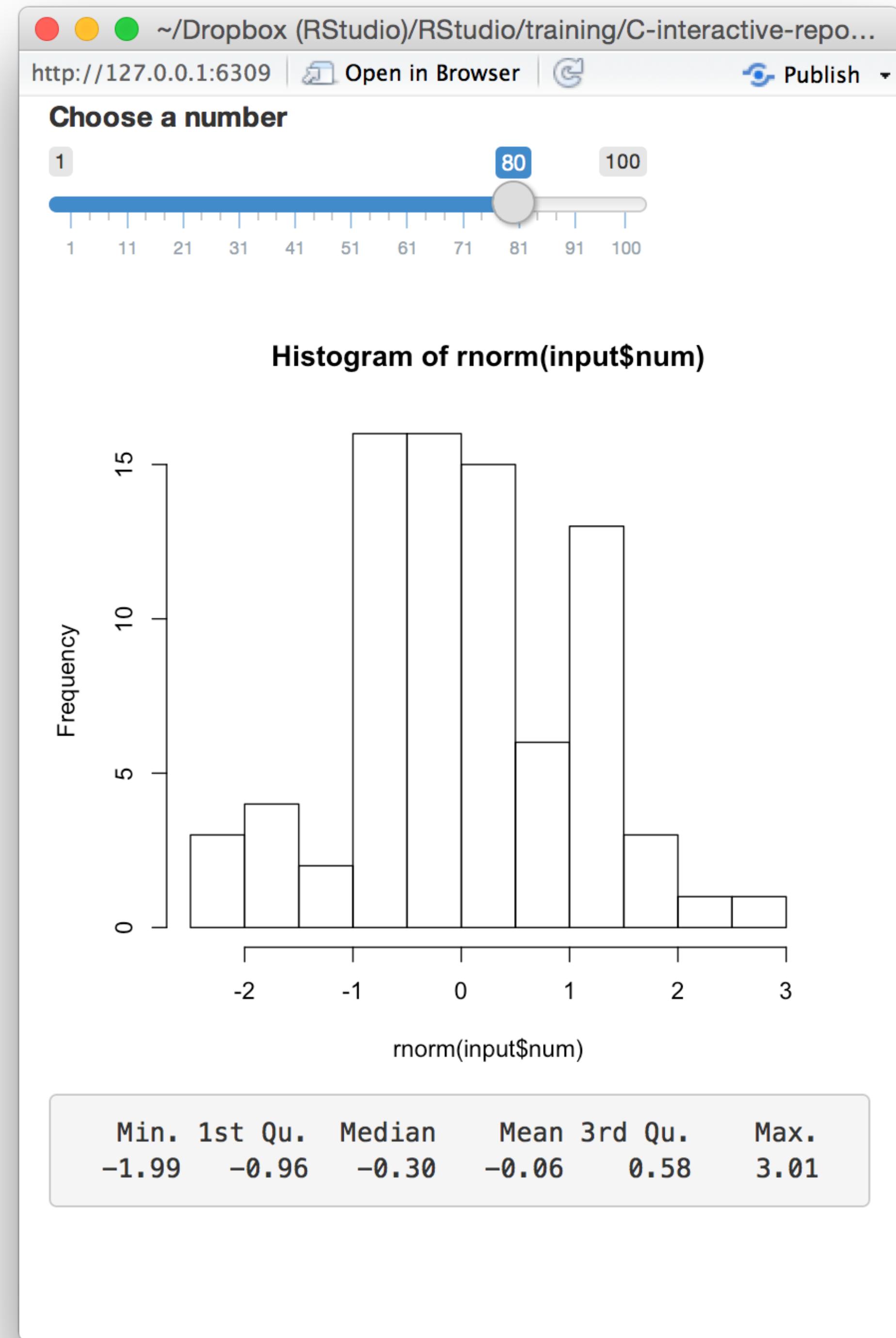
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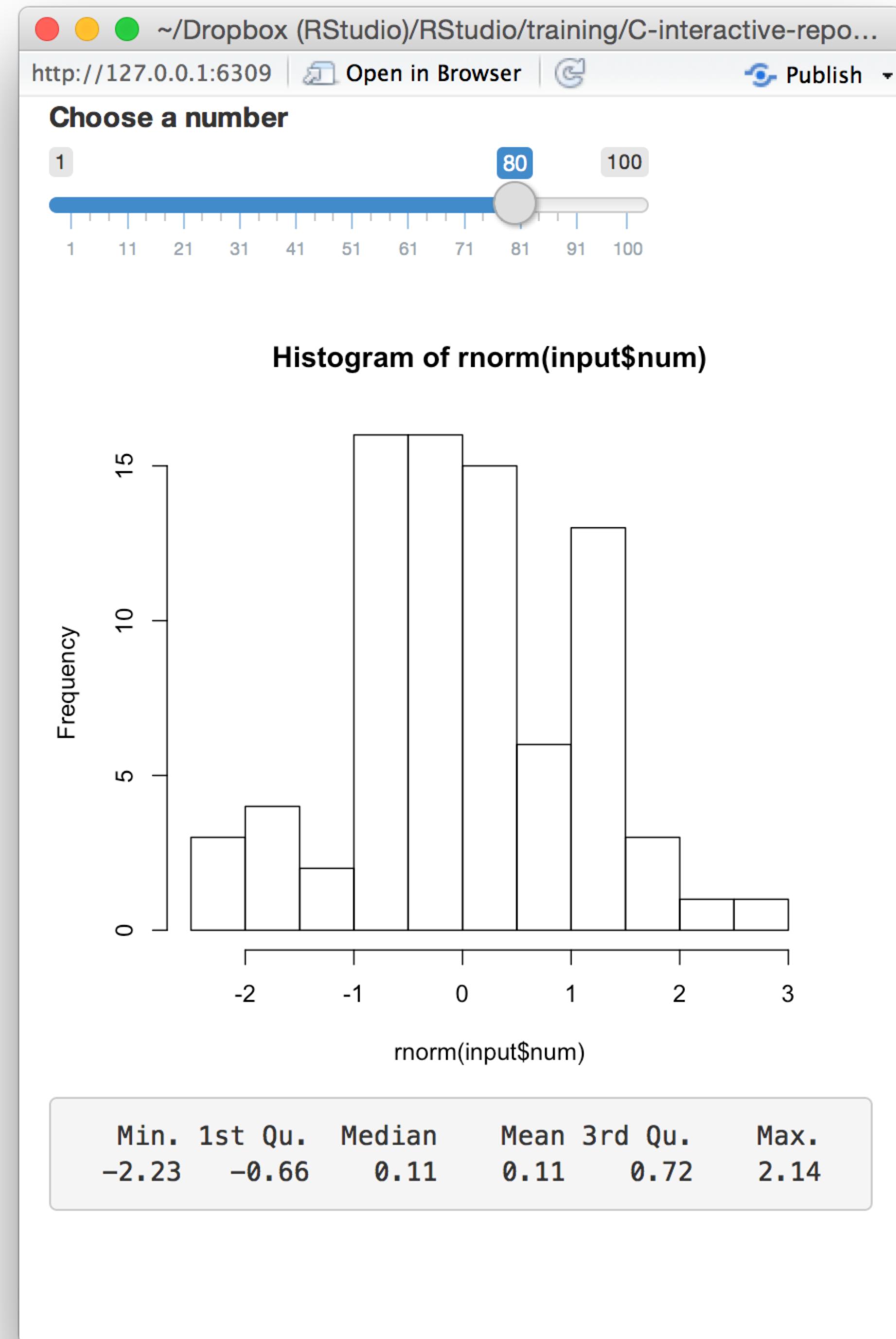
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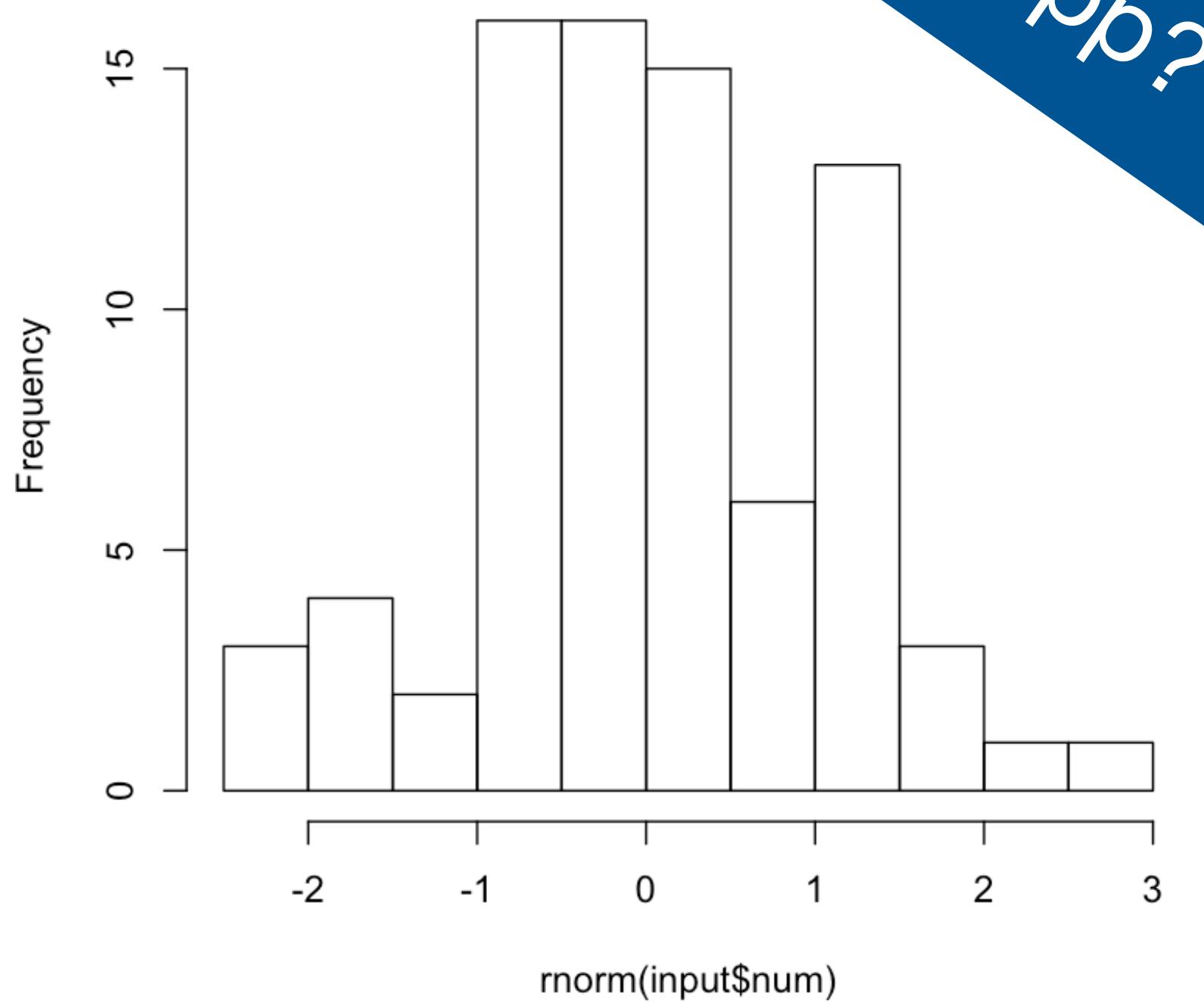
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What is odd
about this app?



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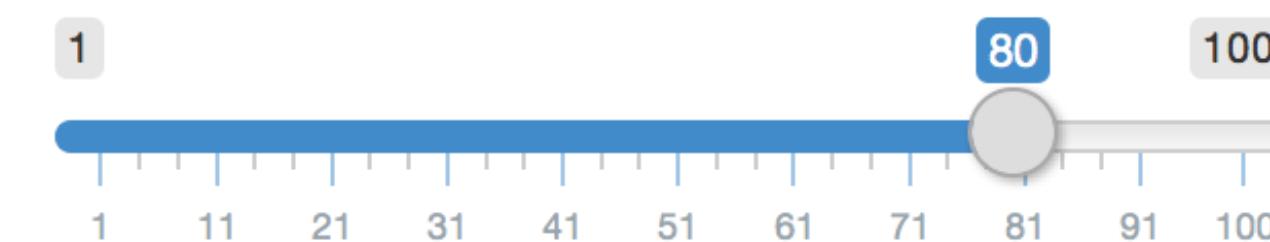
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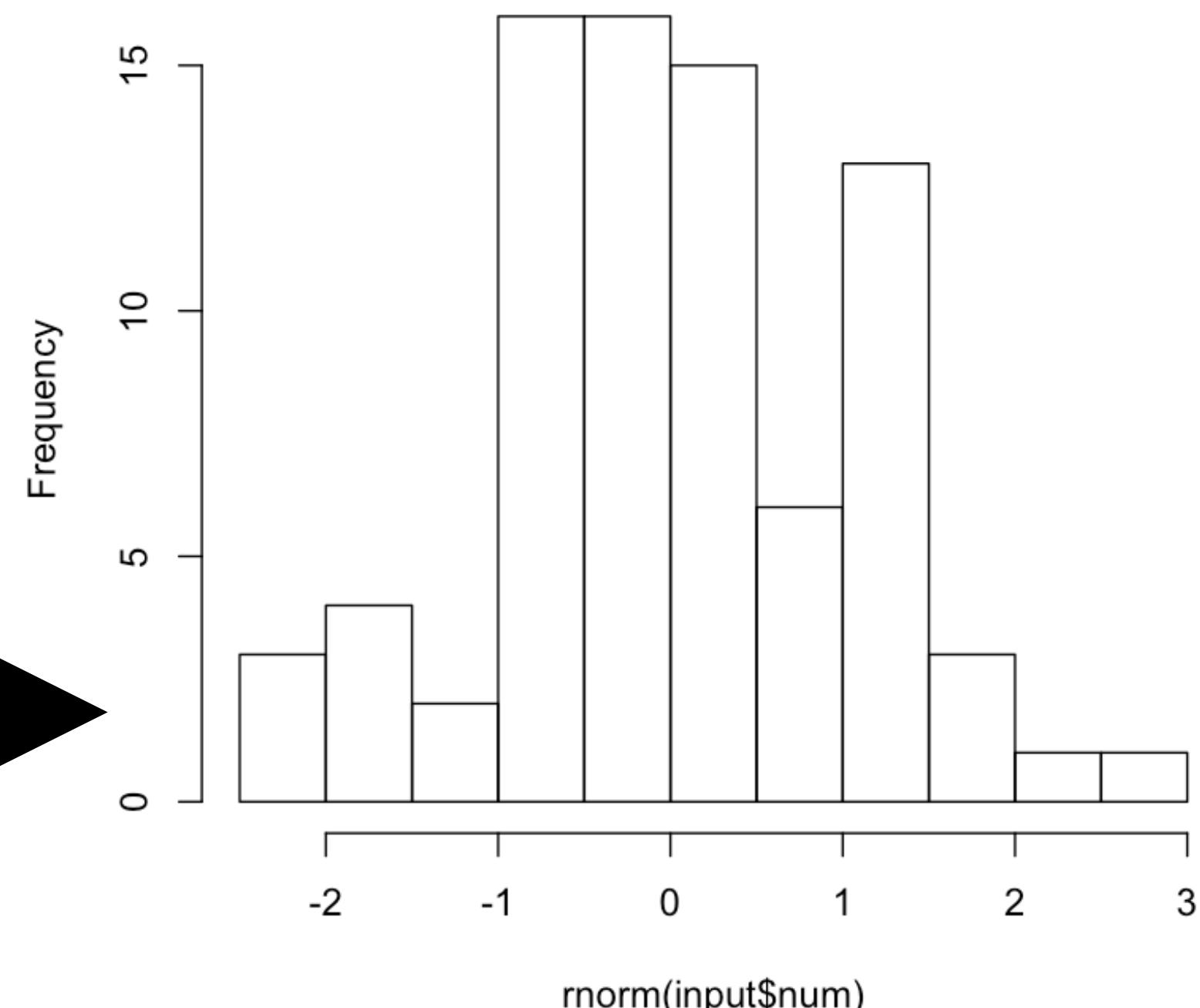
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input\$num

Choose a number



Histogram of rnorm(input\$num)



Do these describe
the same data?

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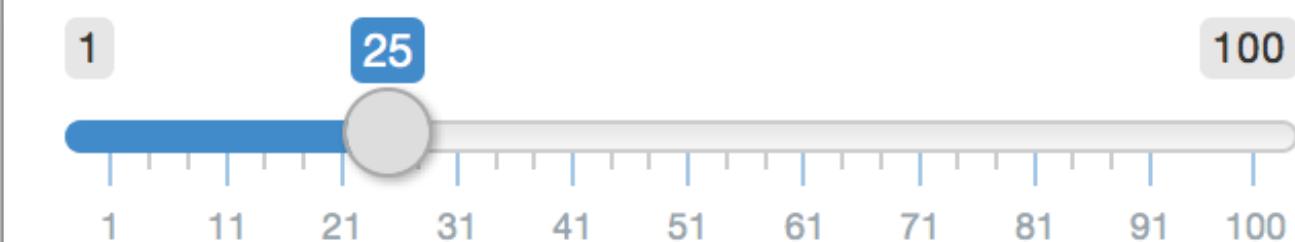
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(the expression will return its most recent value, unless it has become invalidated)

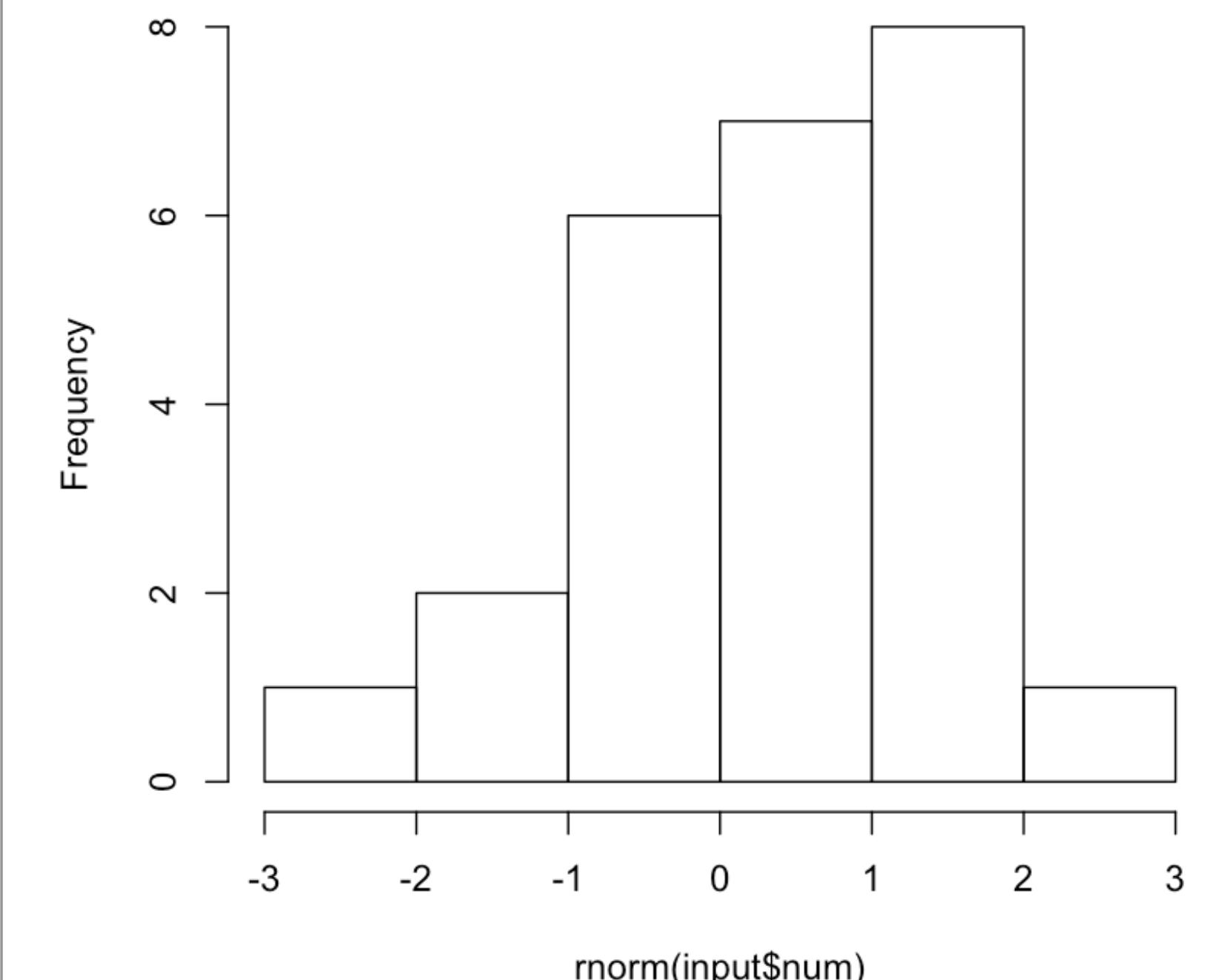
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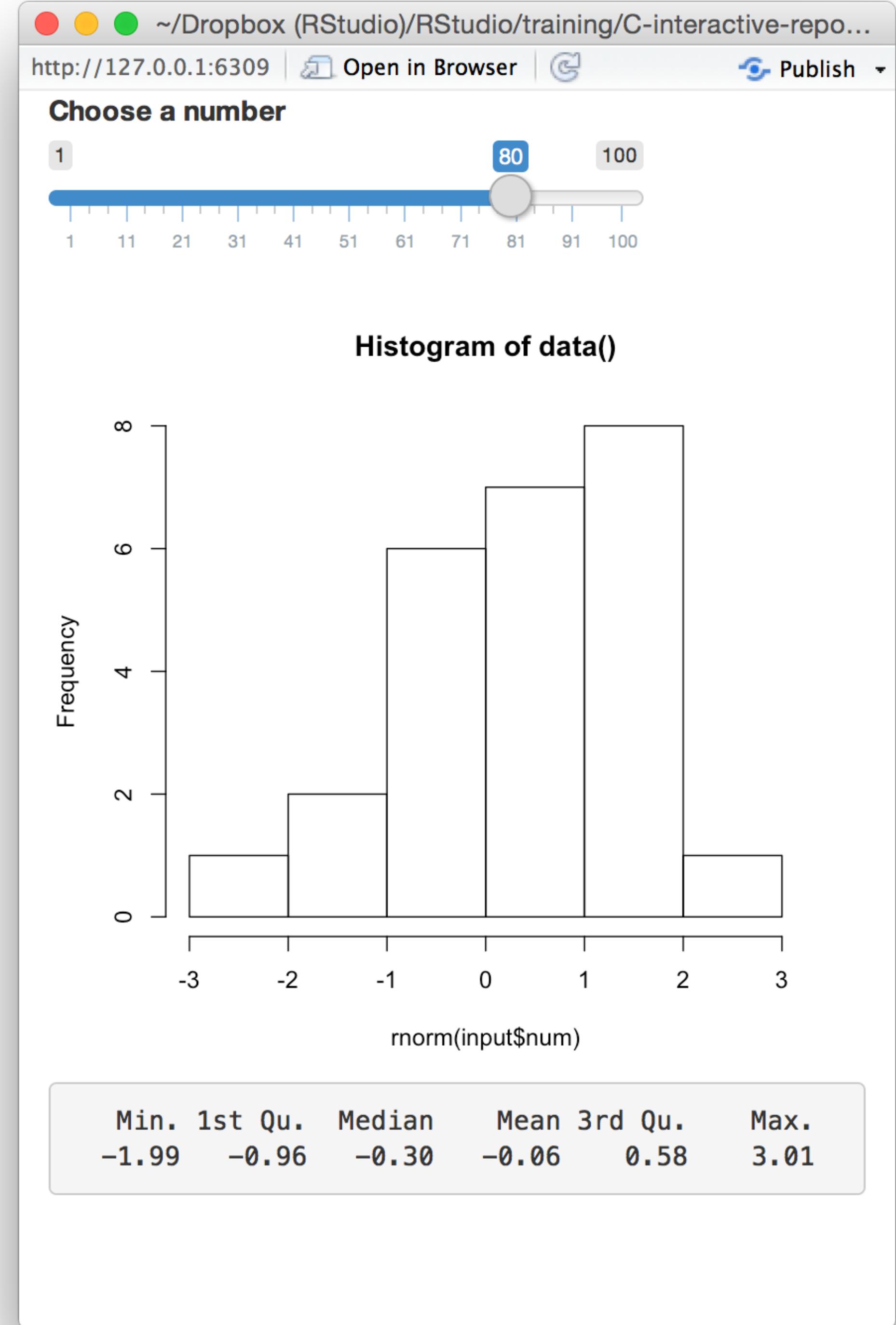
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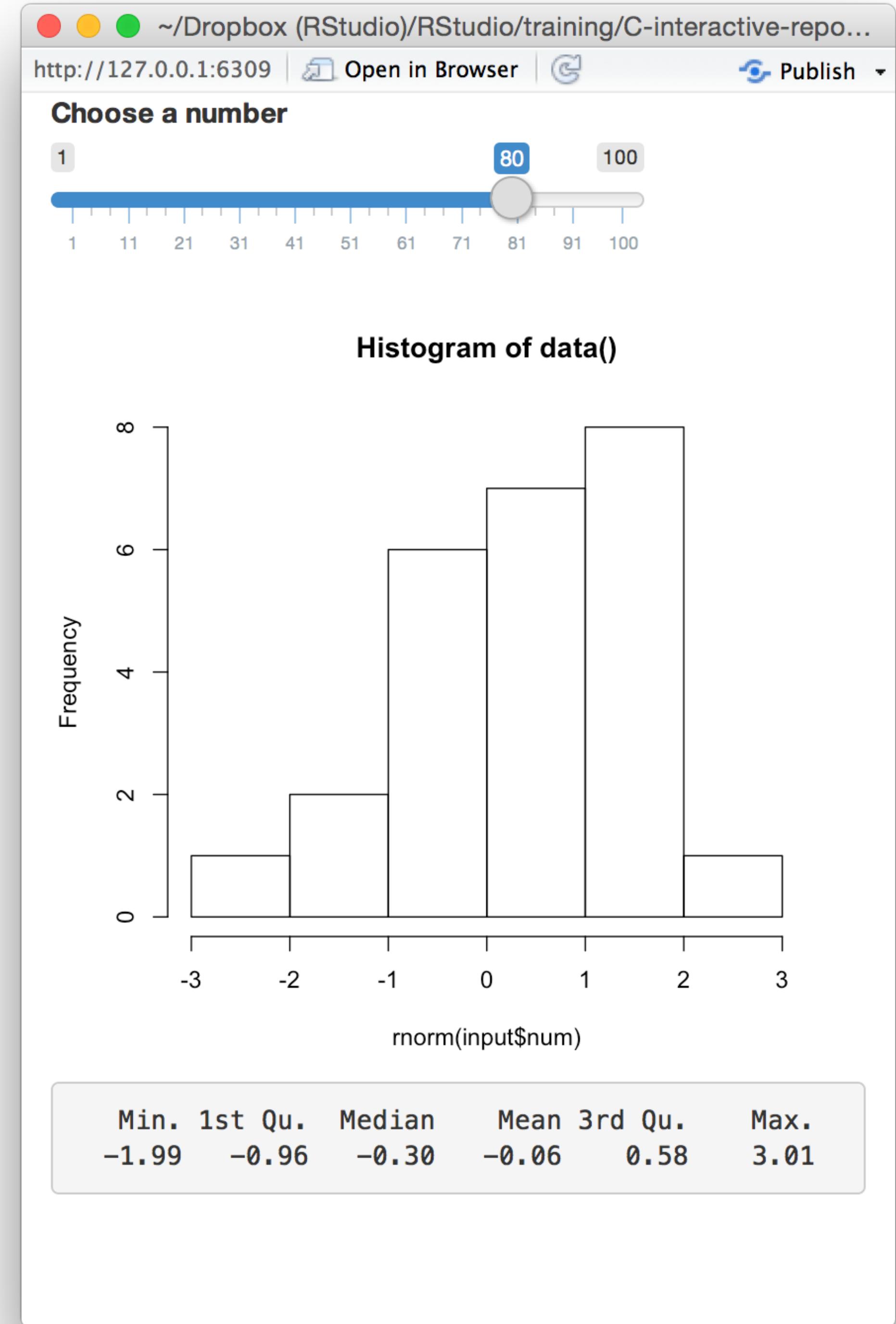


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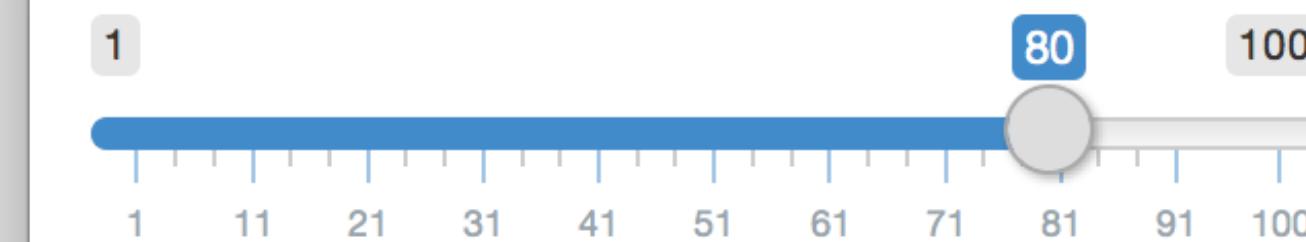
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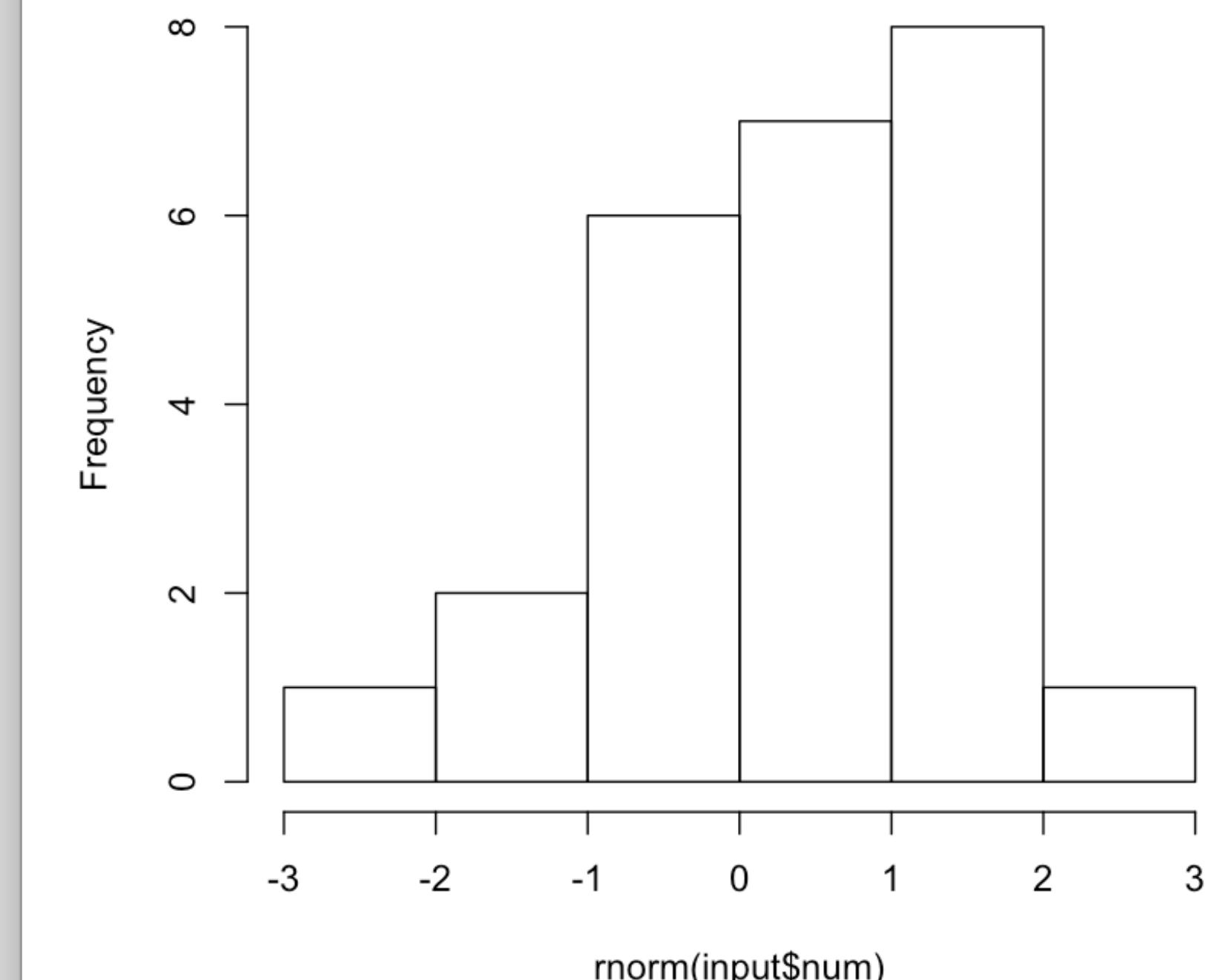
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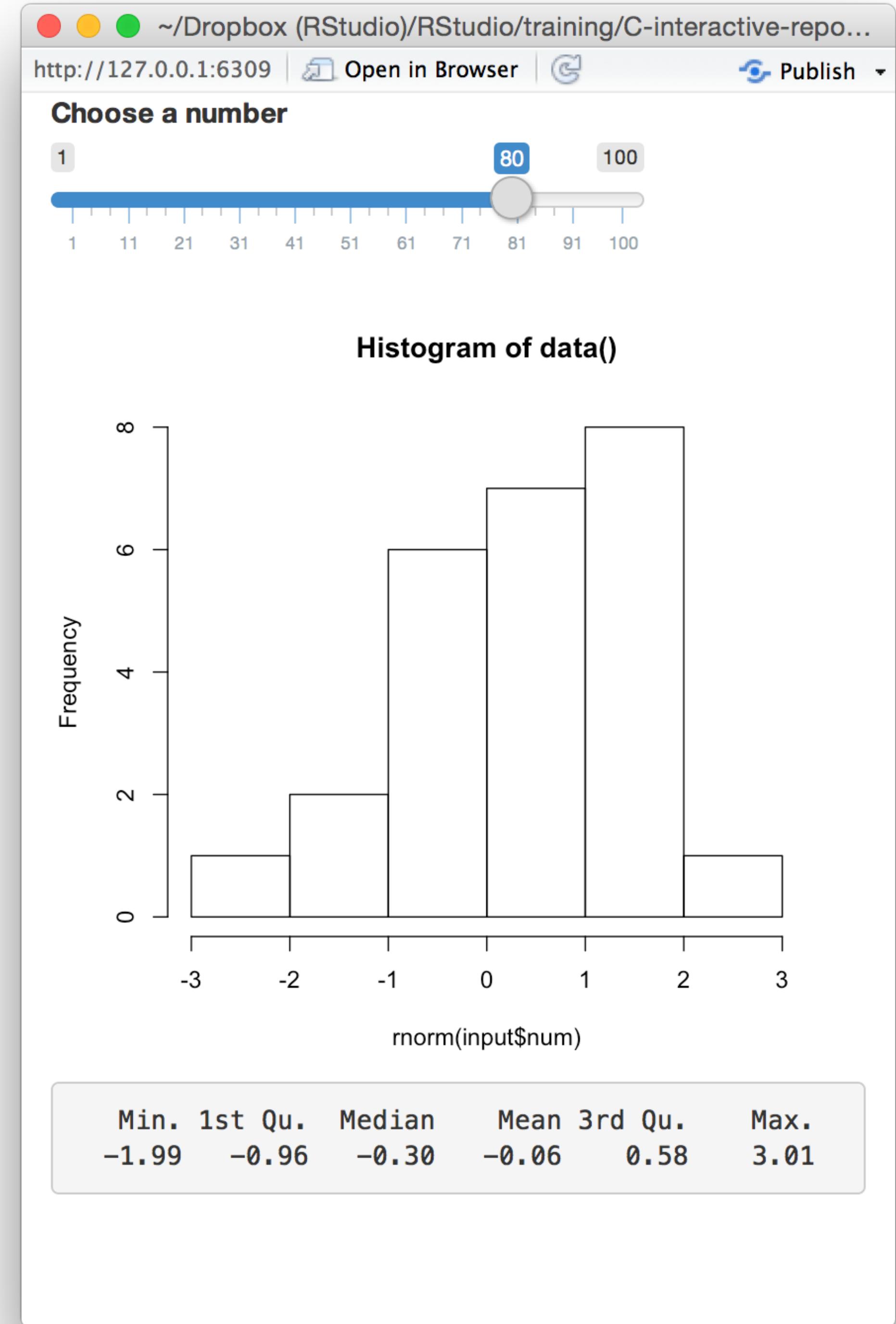
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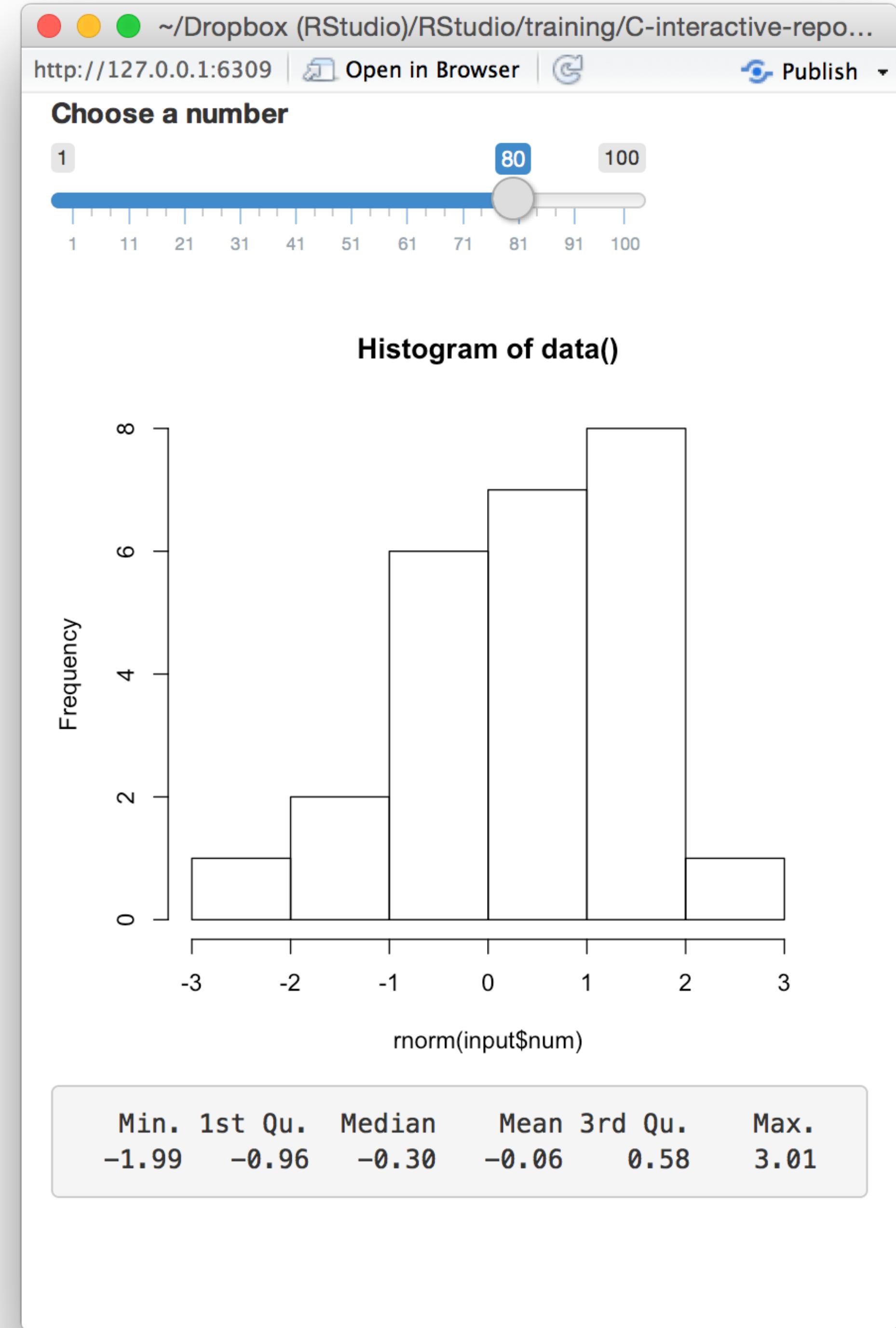


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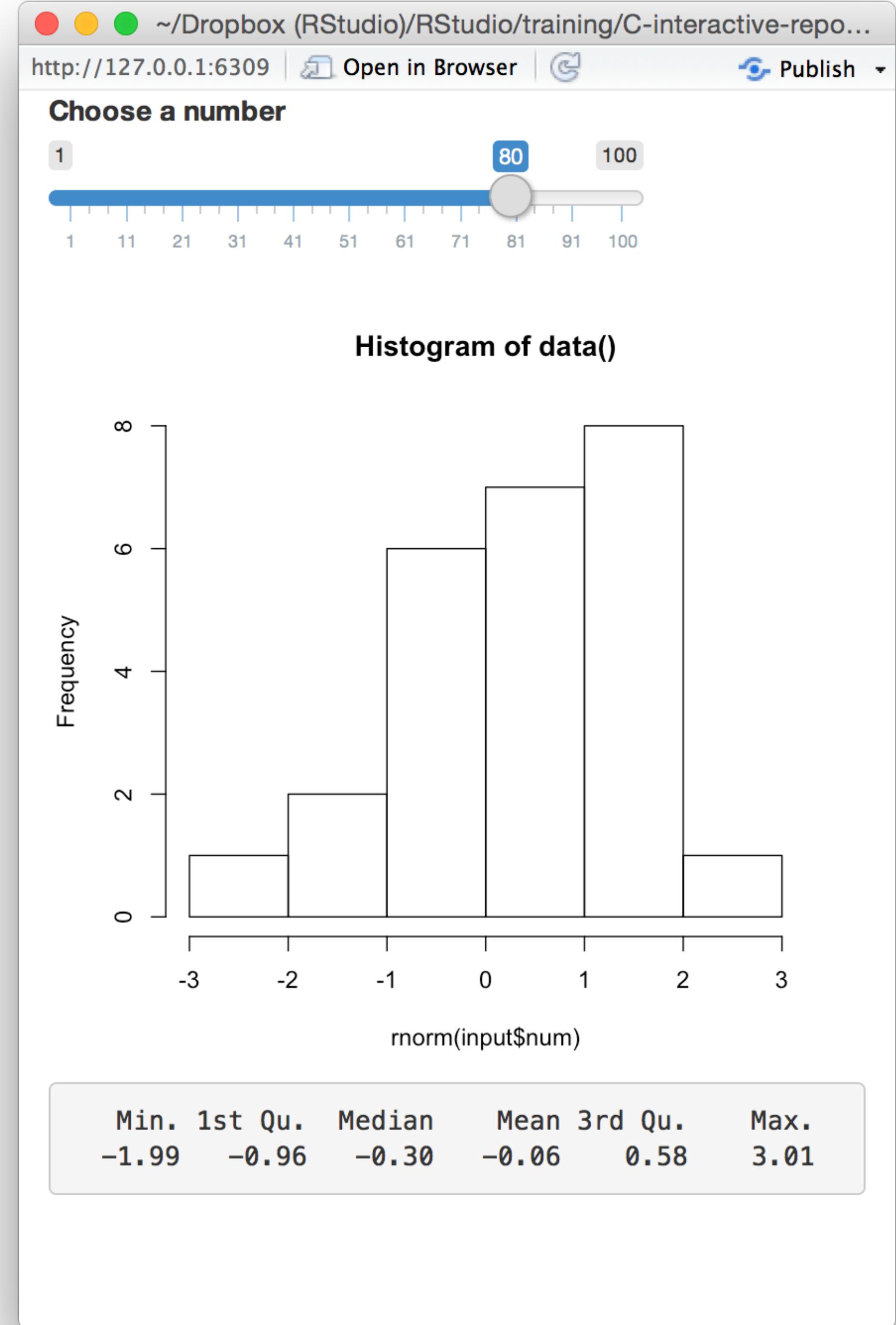
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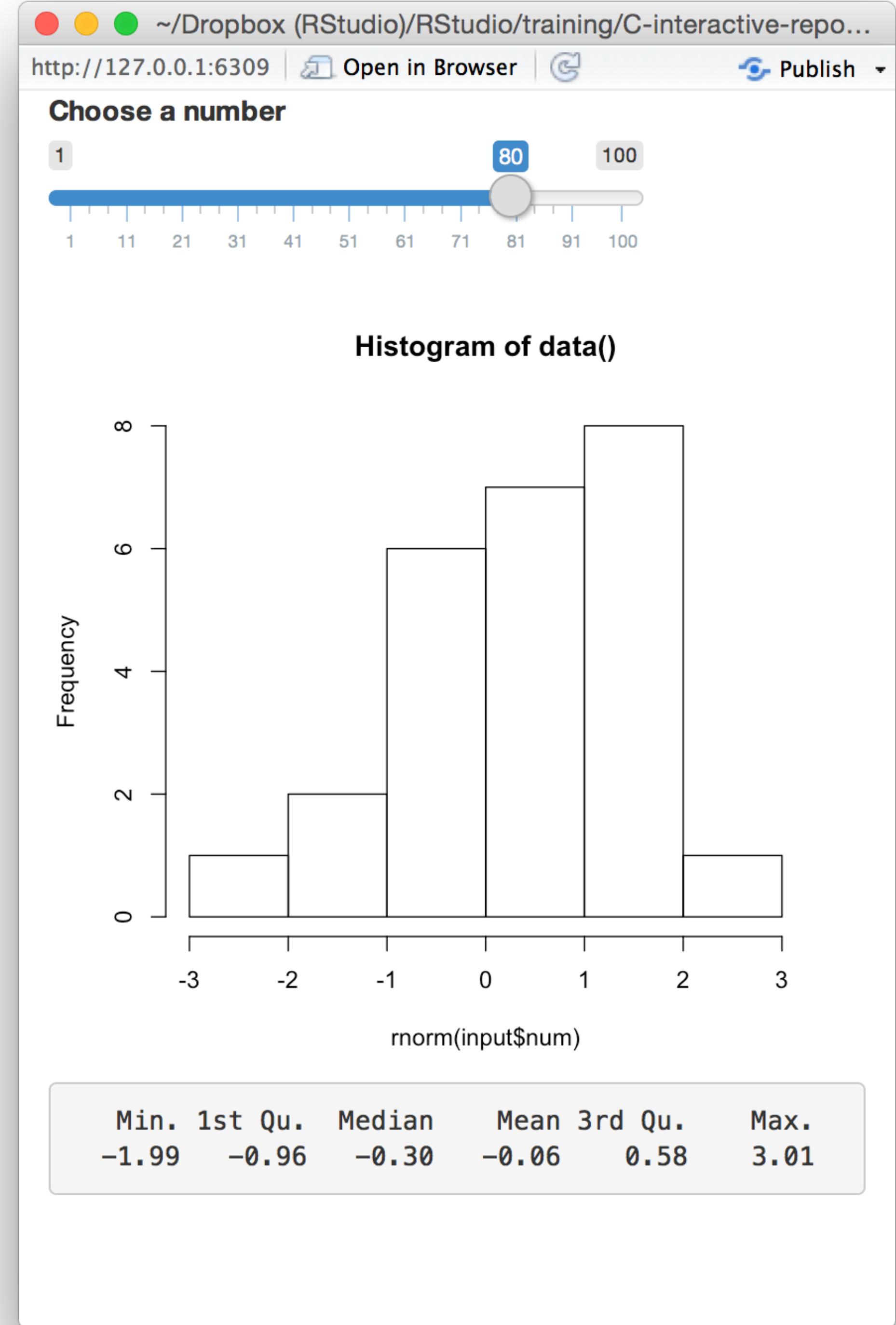
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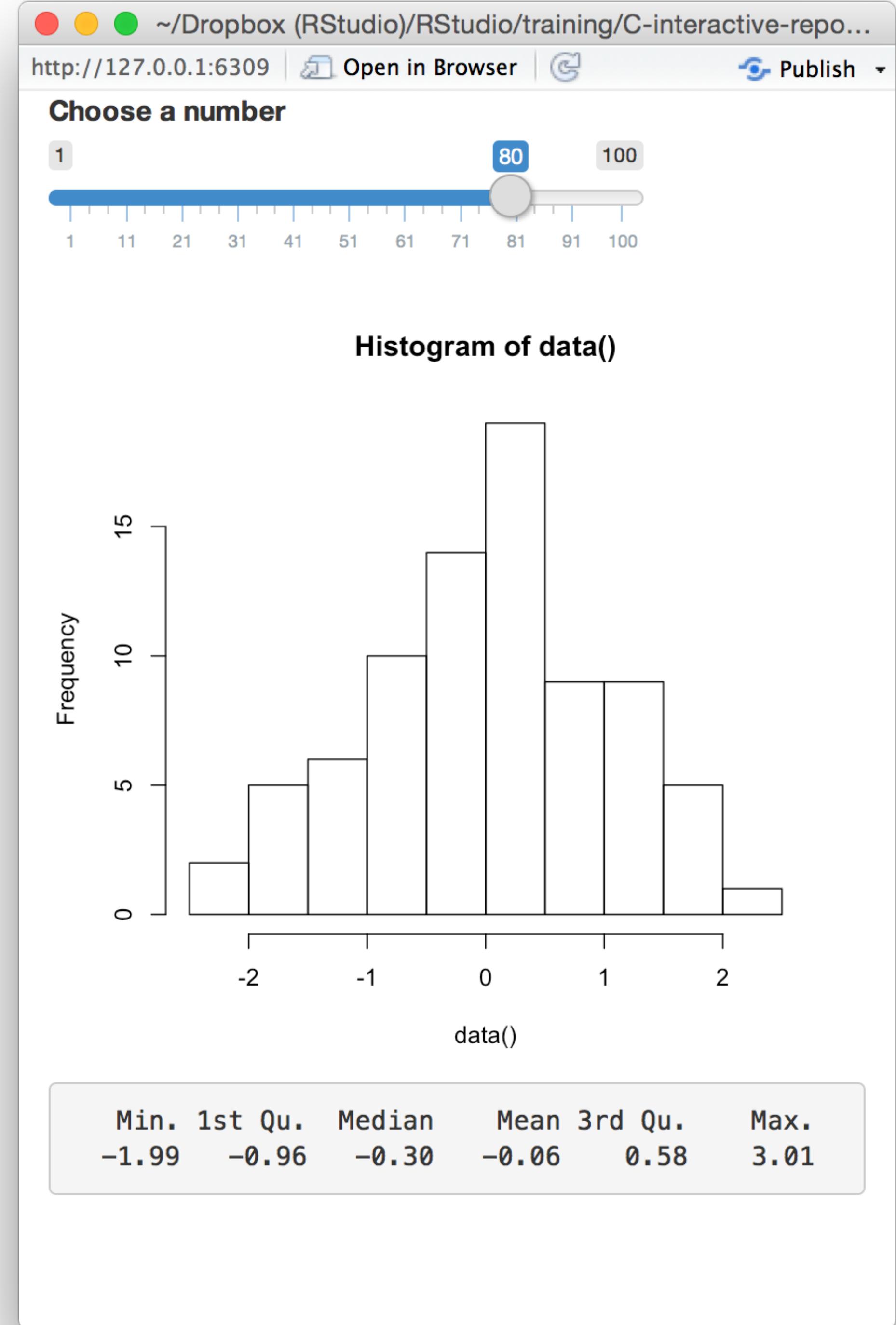
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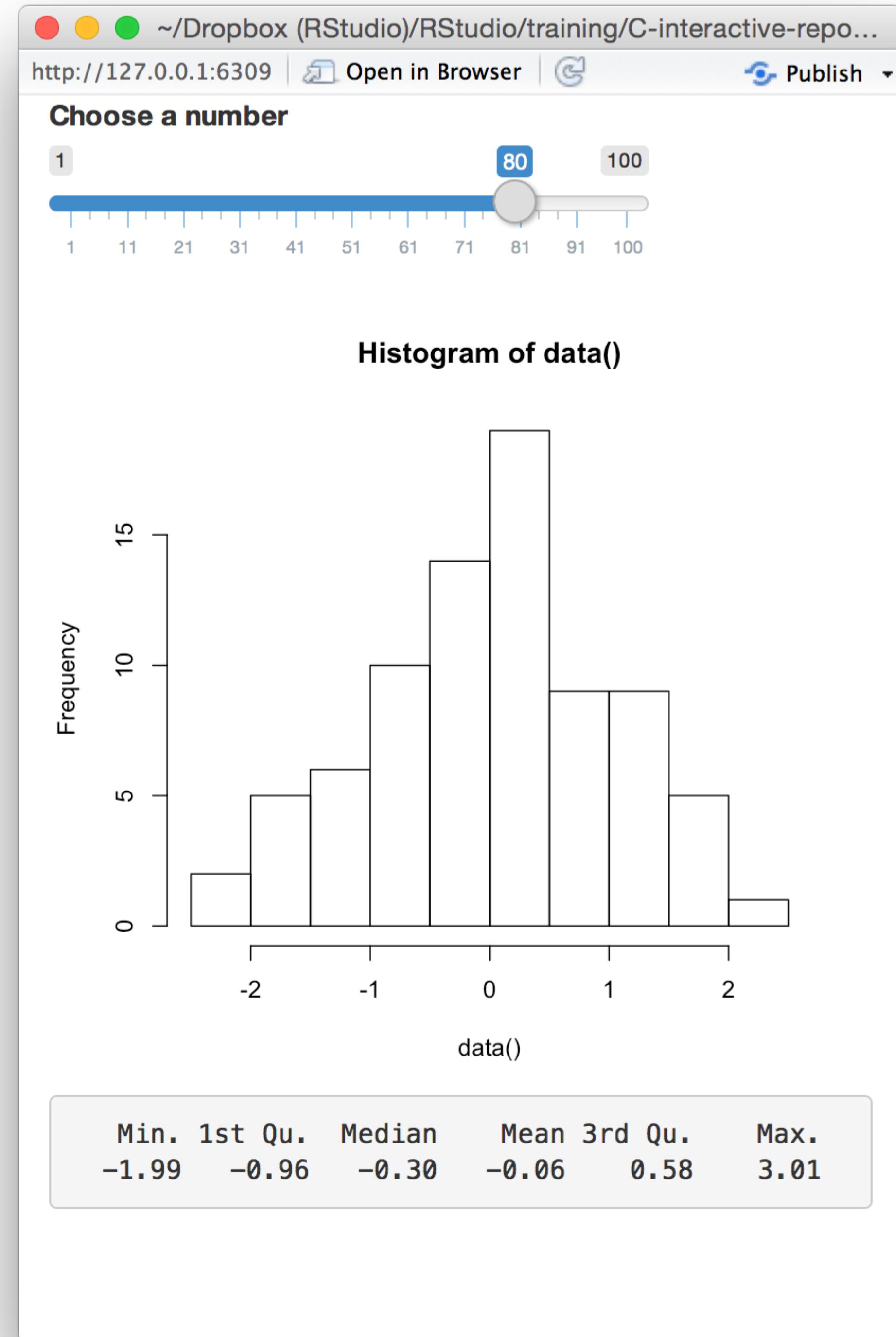
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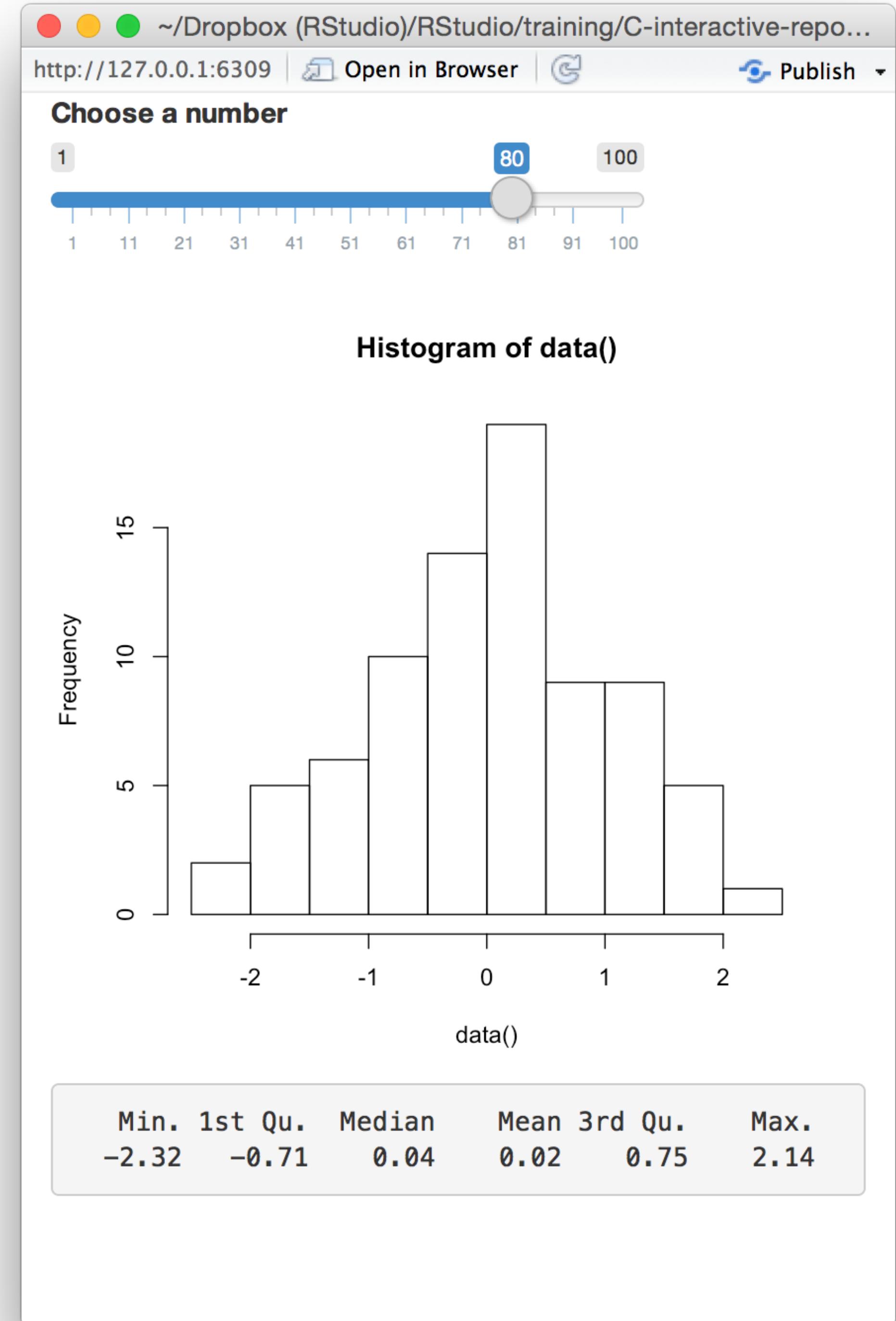
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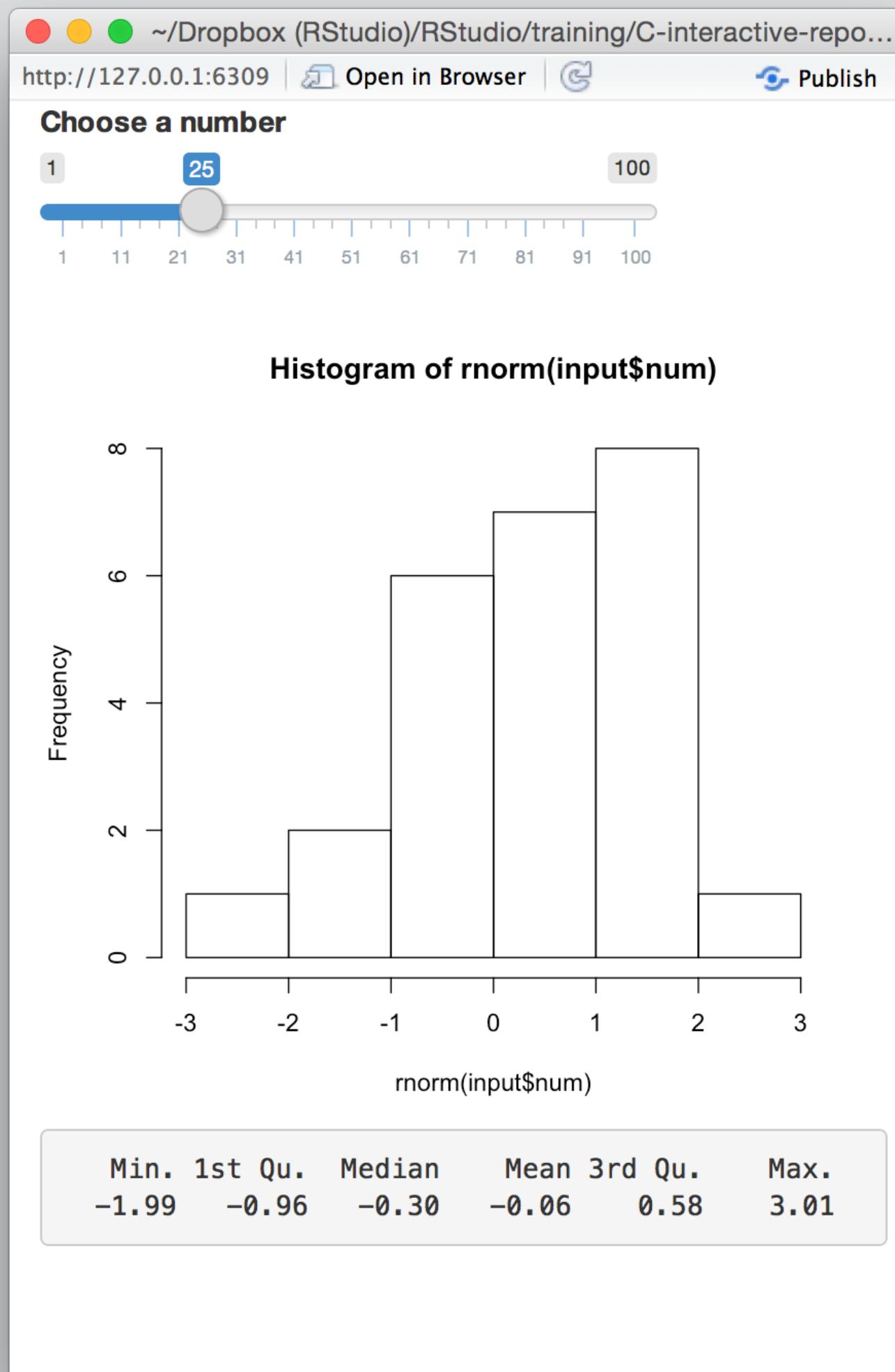
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Your Turn

Use **reactive()** to pass the same data to the histogram and the summary.

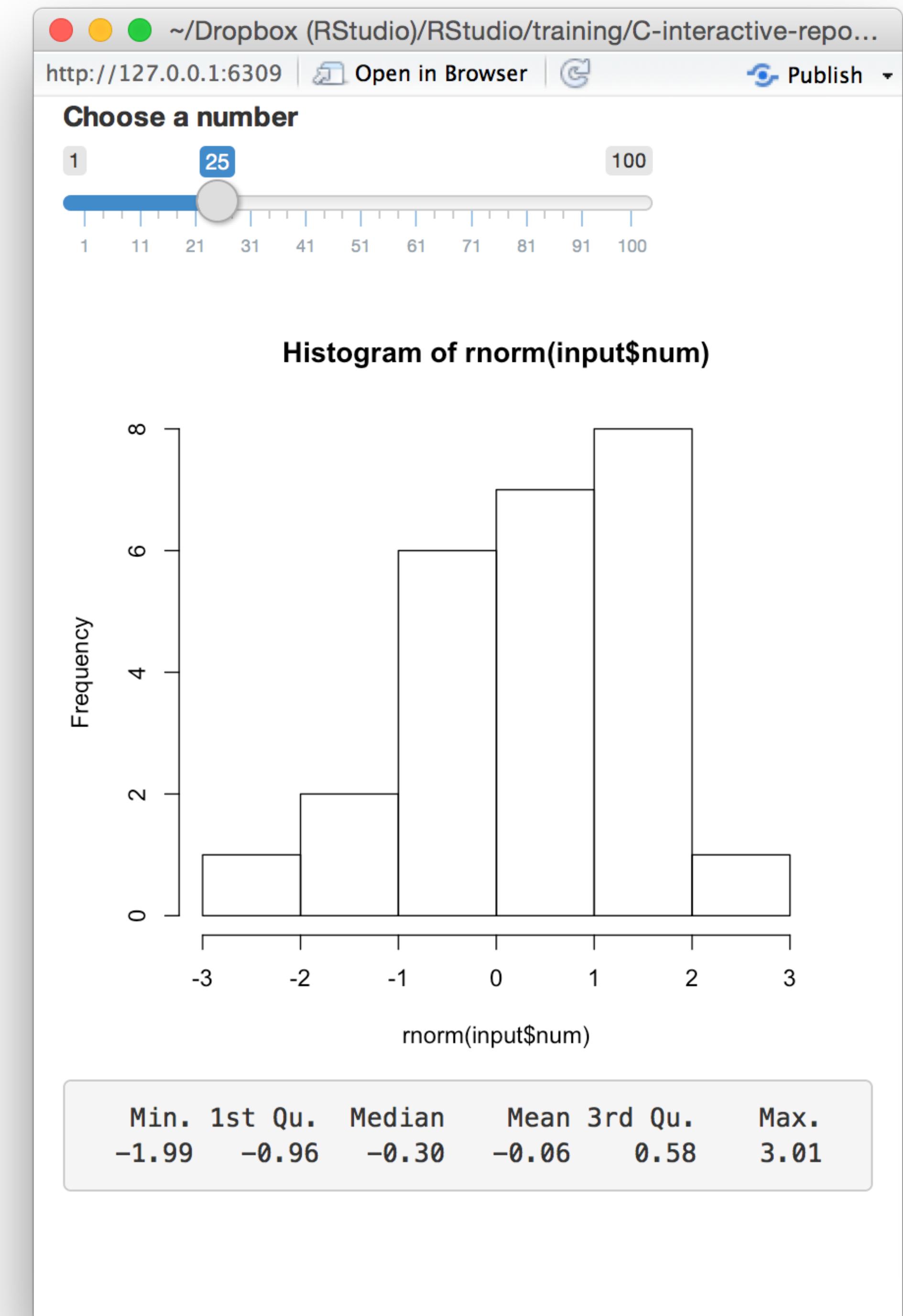
Ensure that you can predict how the app will work.

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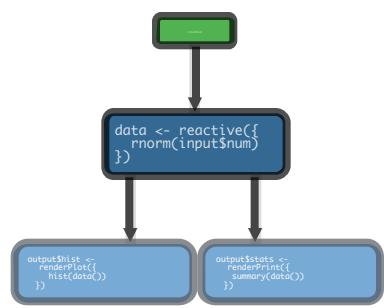
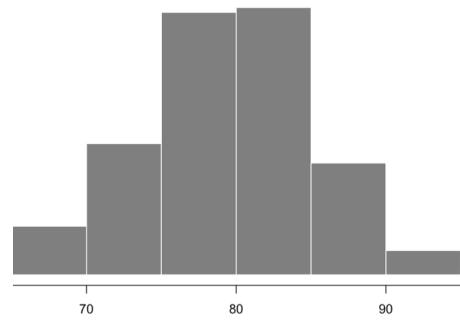
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Use...

render() to make an **object to display** in the UI.



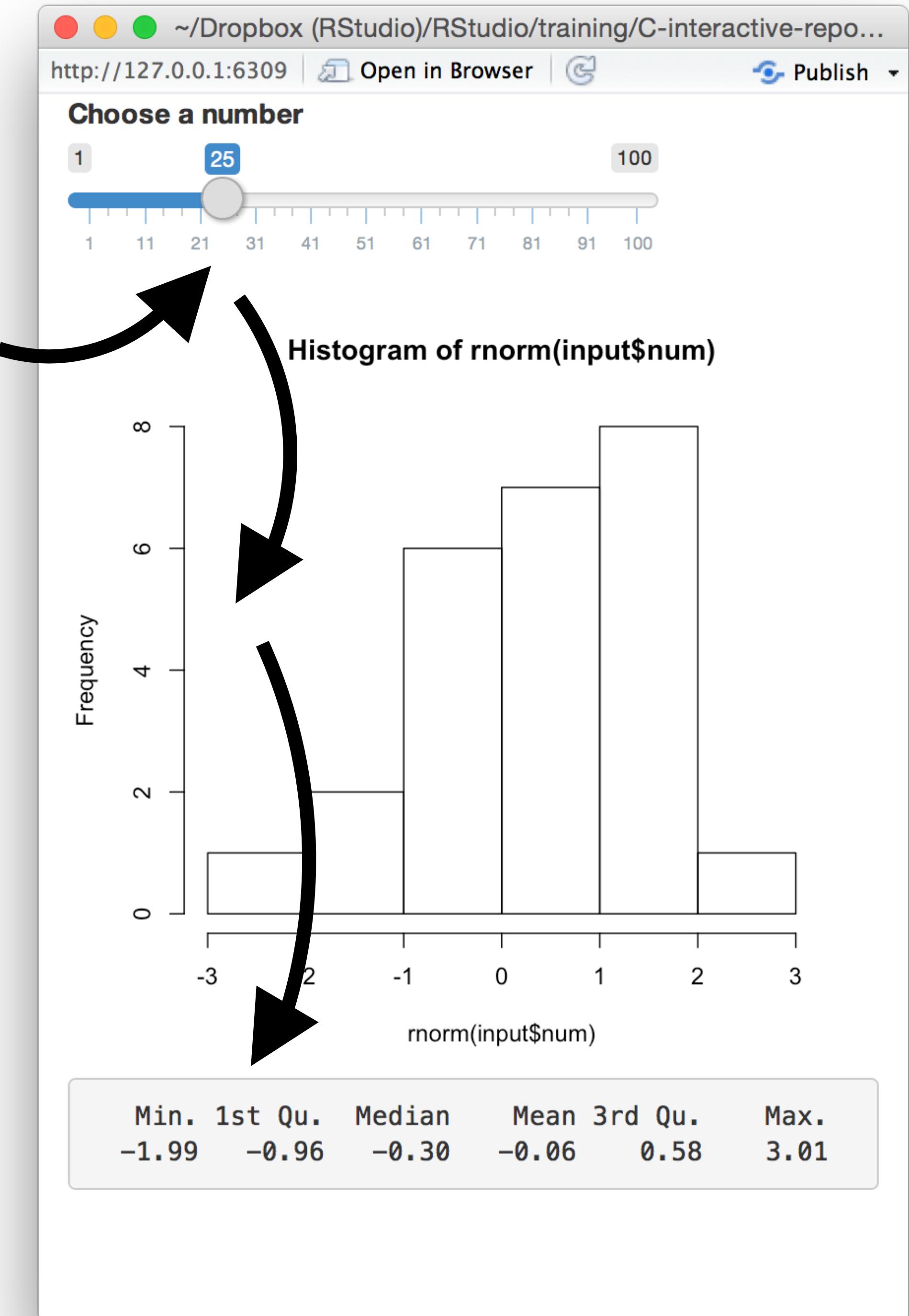
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Can we delay the reactions?



isolate()

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```

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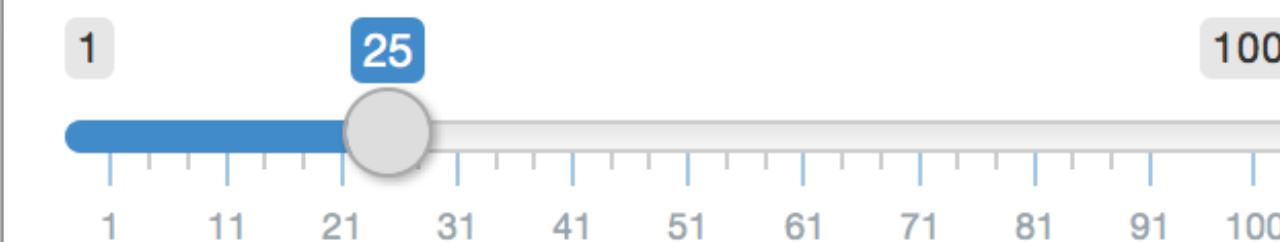
does nothing

When notified by:

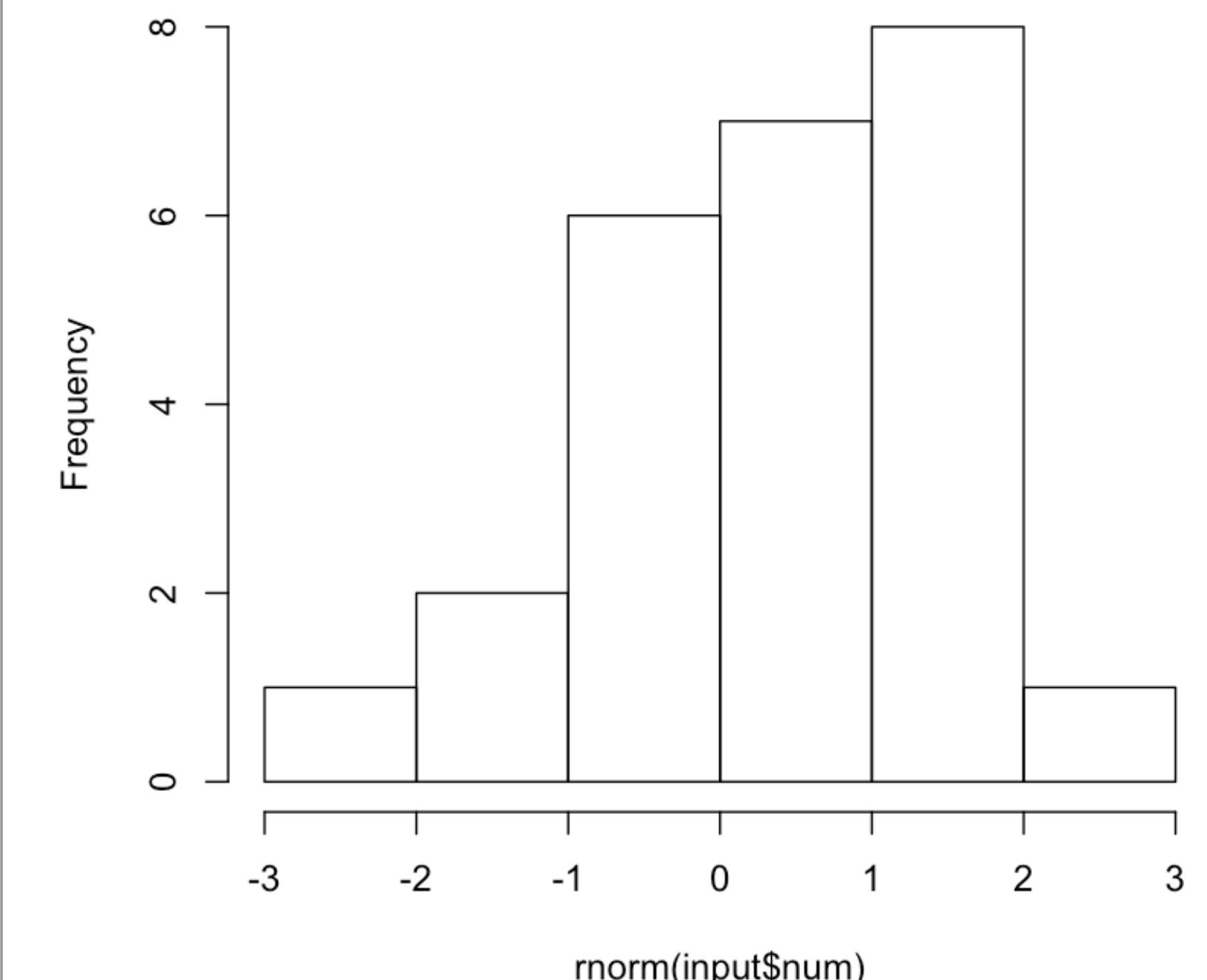
any reactive value wrapped by
isolate

input\$num

Choose a number



Histogram of data()



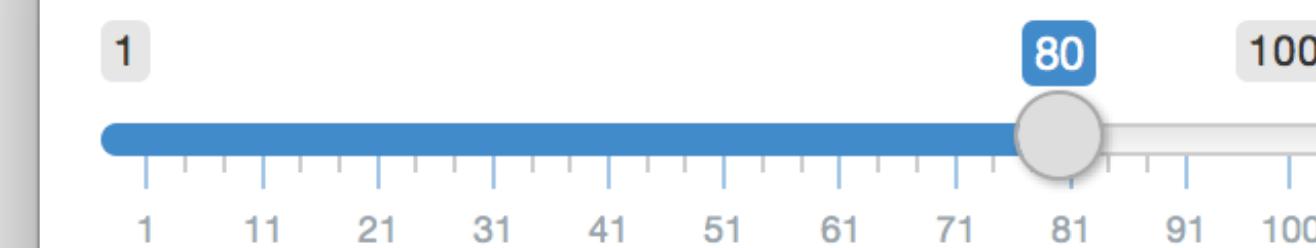
data <- reactive({
 rnorm(input\$num)
})

output\$hist <-
renderPlot({
 hist(isolate(data()))
})

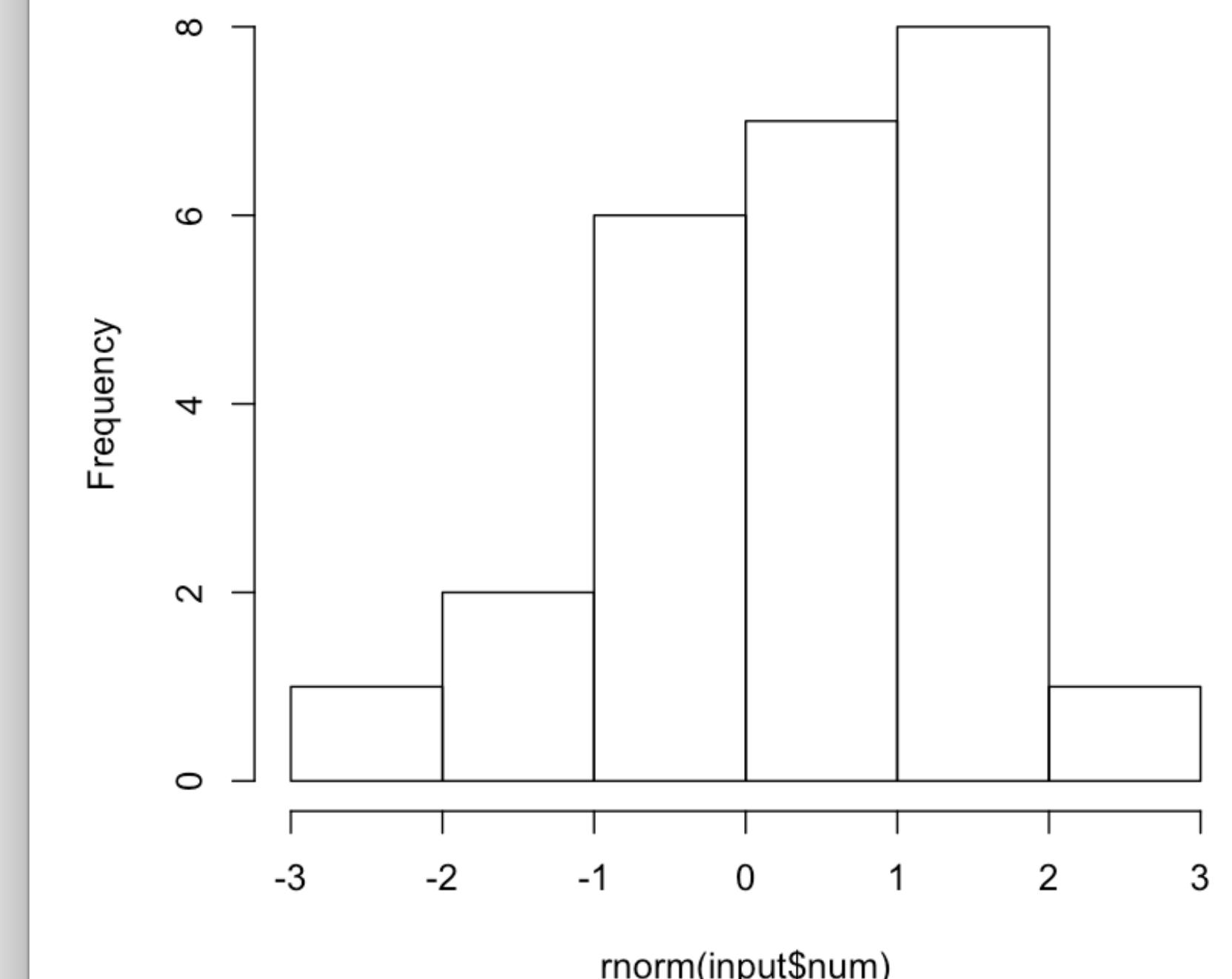
output\$stats <-
renderPrint({
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})

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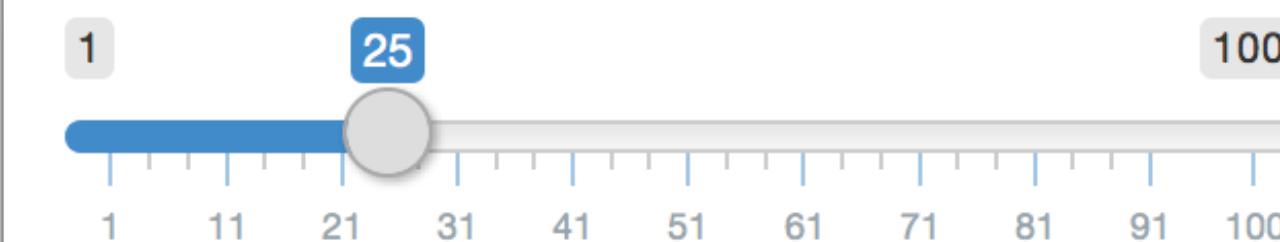
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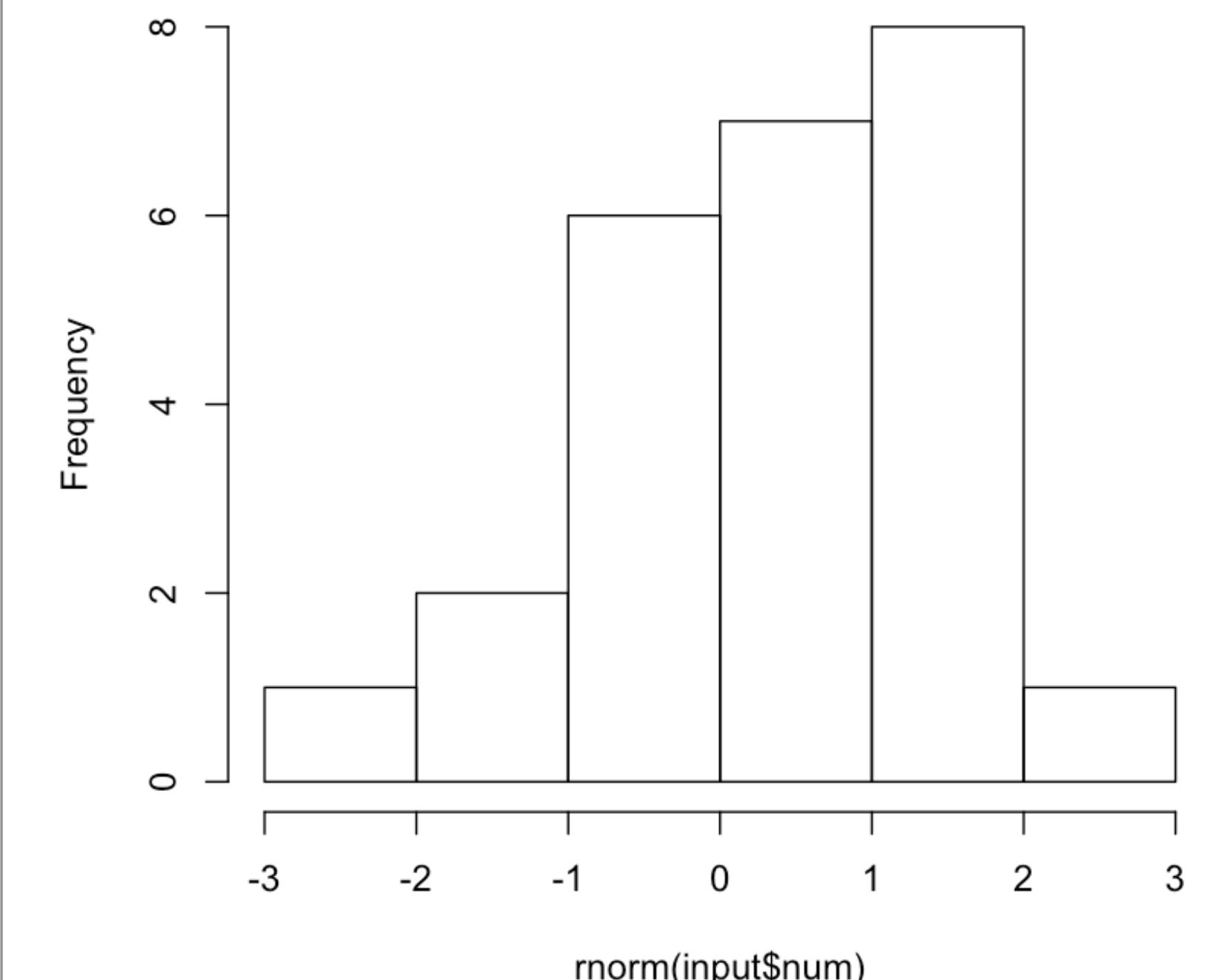
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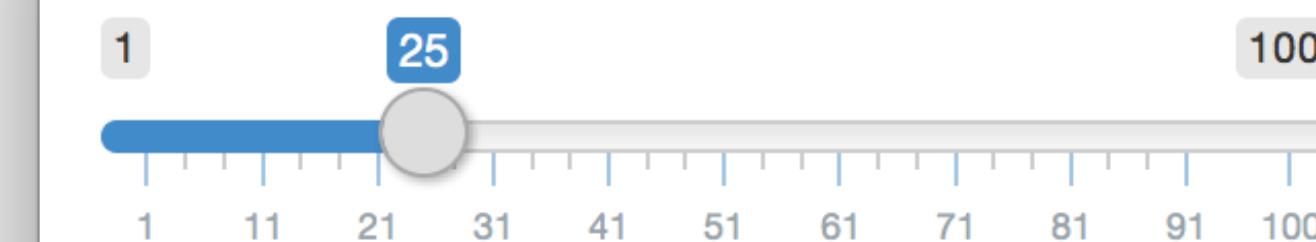
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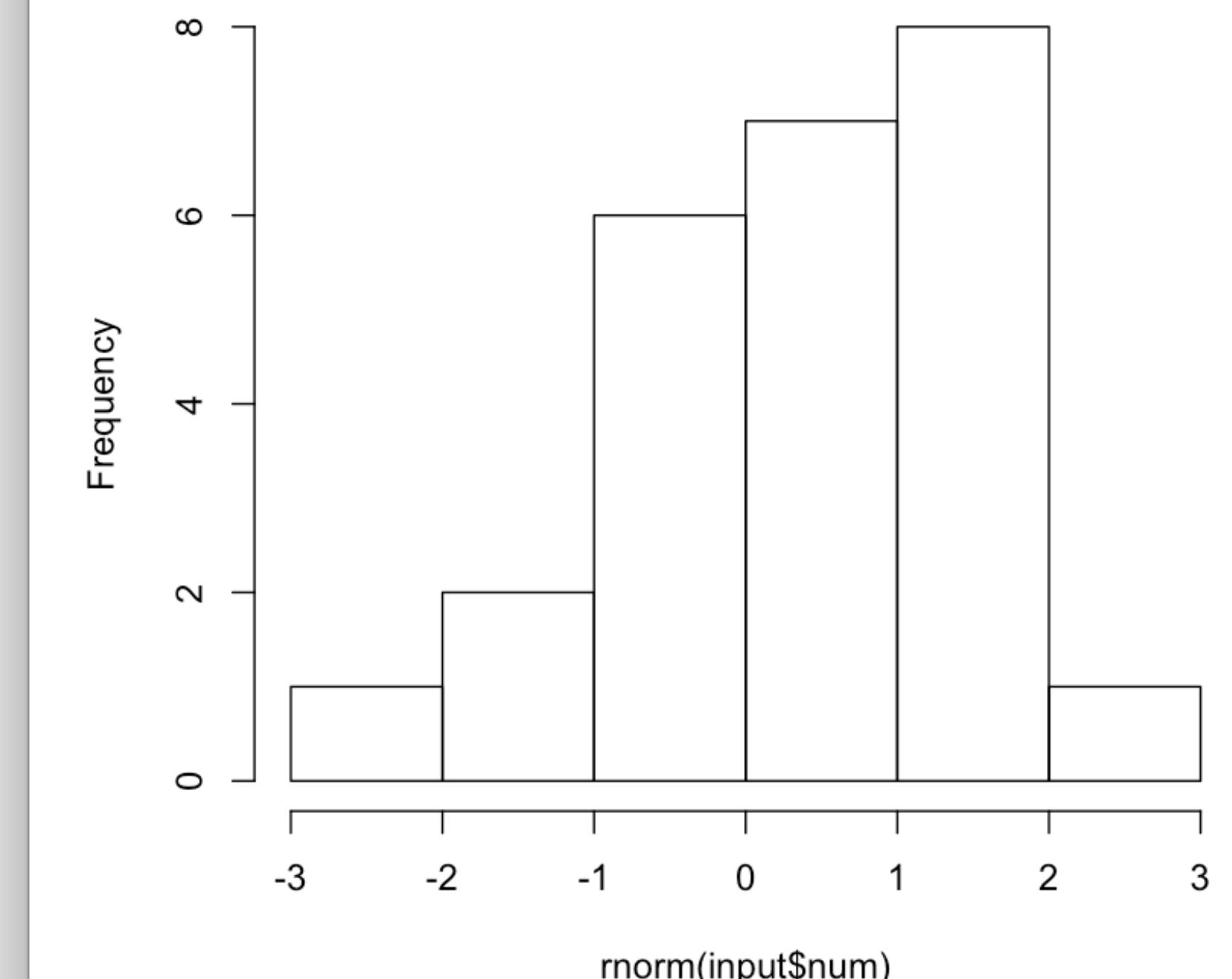
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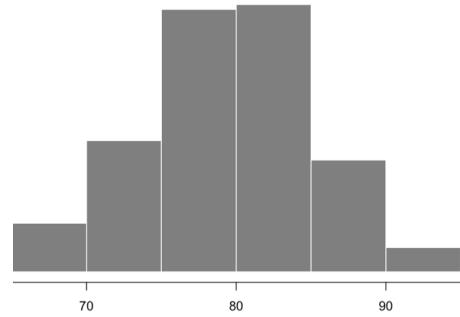
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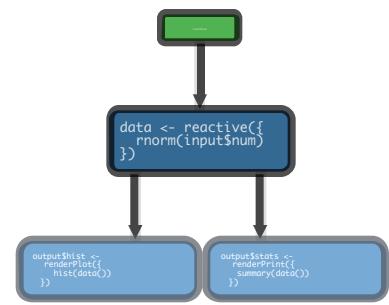
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Use...



render() to make an **object to display** in the UI.



reactive() to make an **object to use** in downstream code.



isolate() to return a **non-reactive object**.

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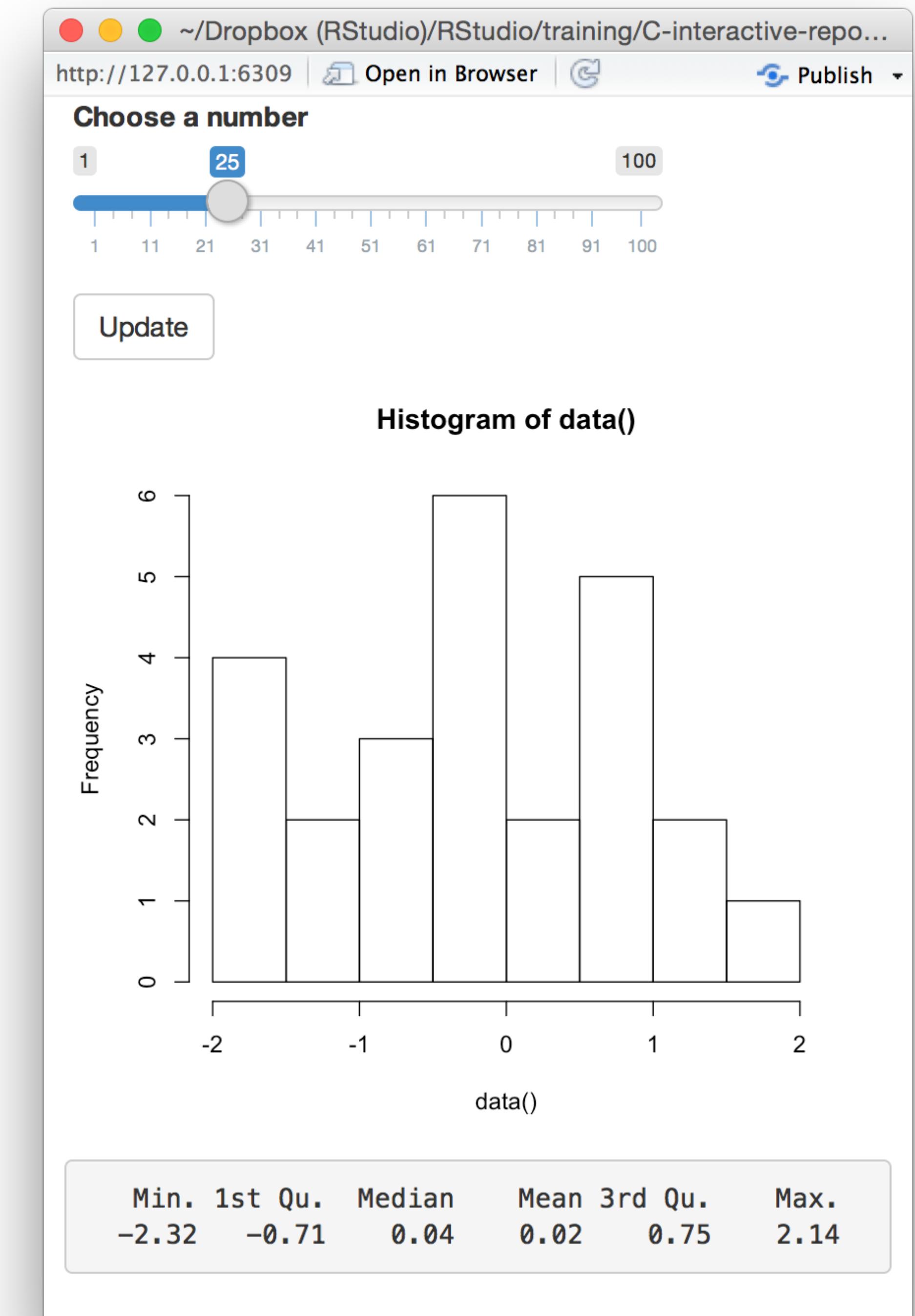
input\$num

input\$go

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})
```

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output$hist <-  
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```

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```



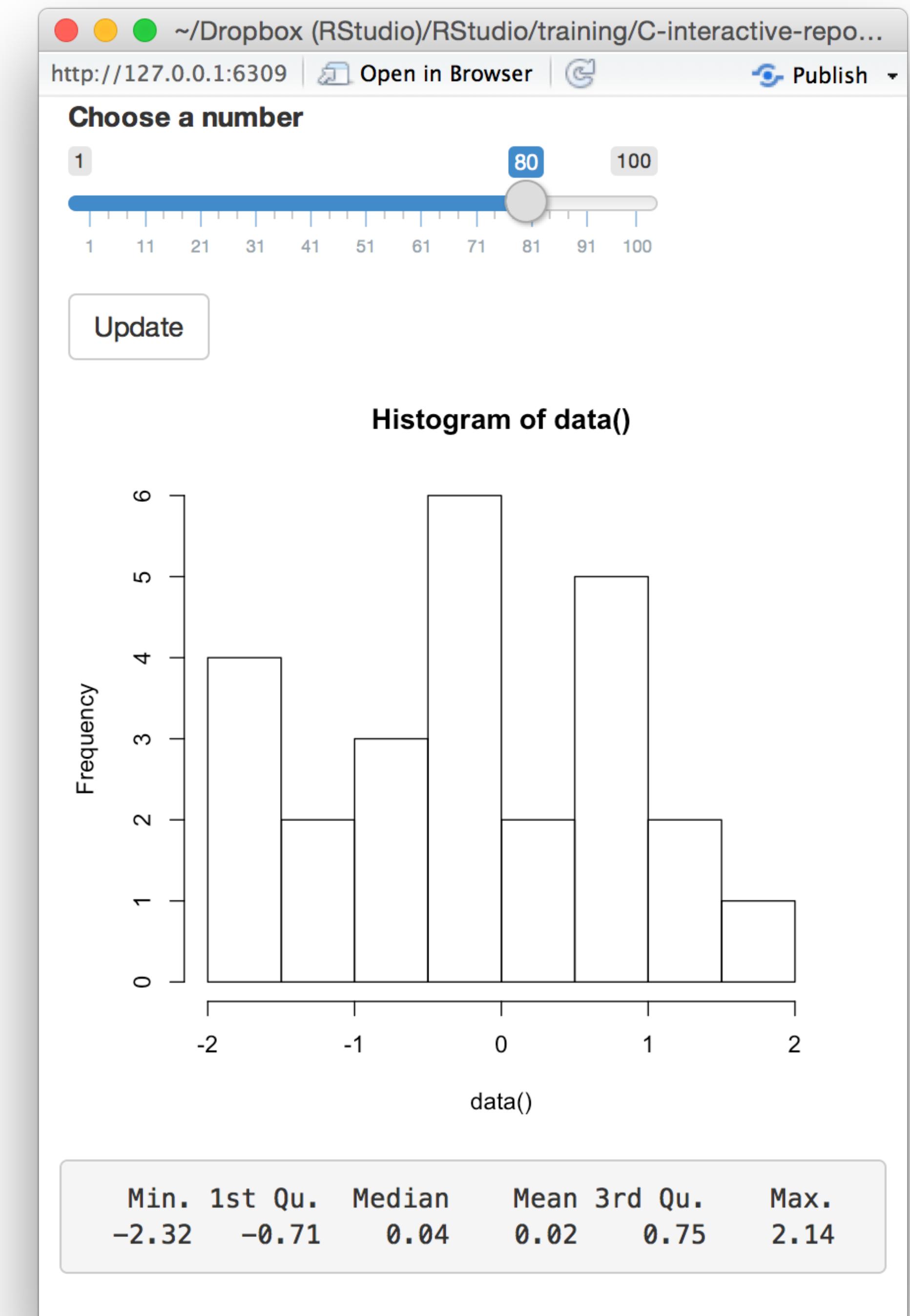
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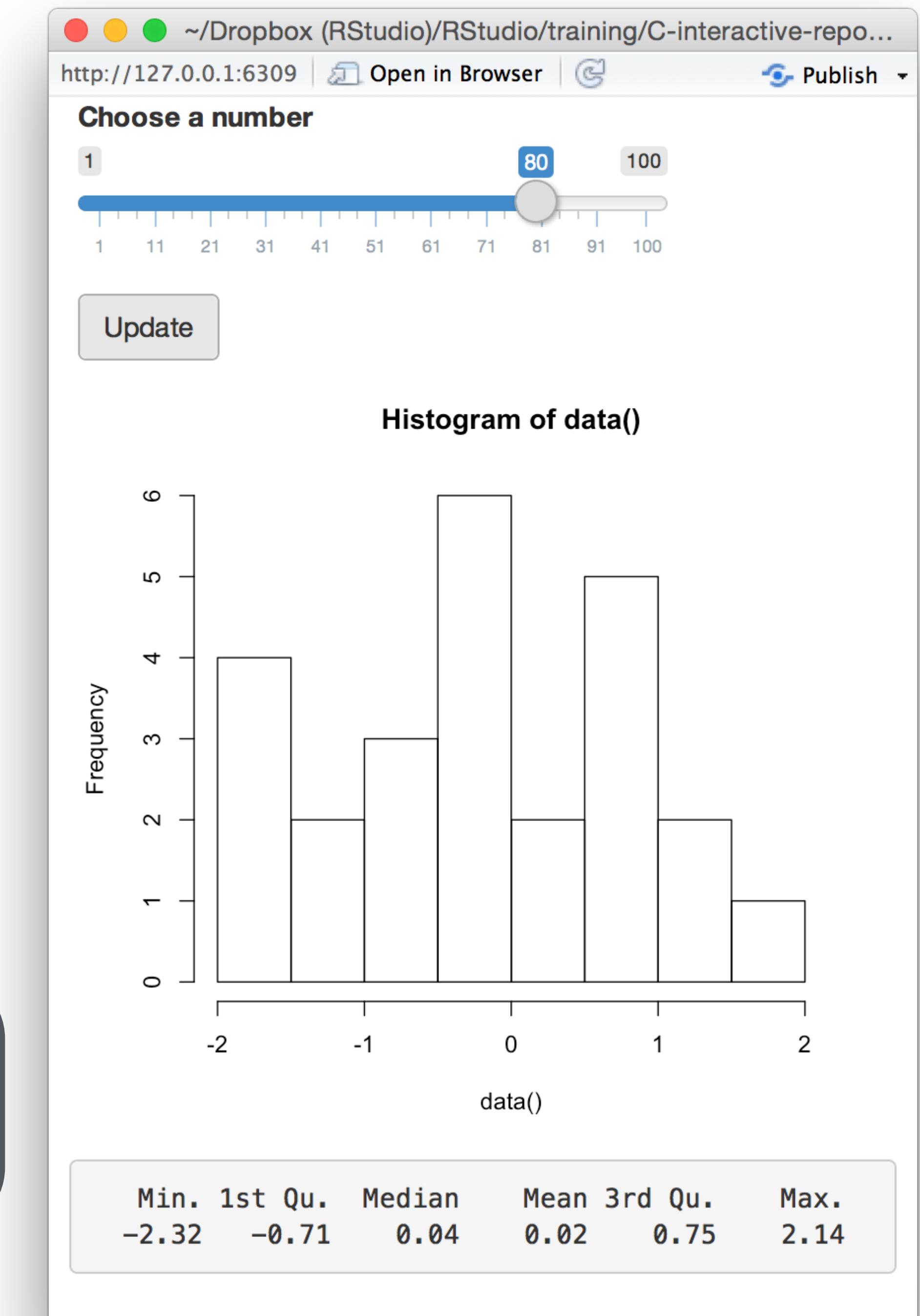
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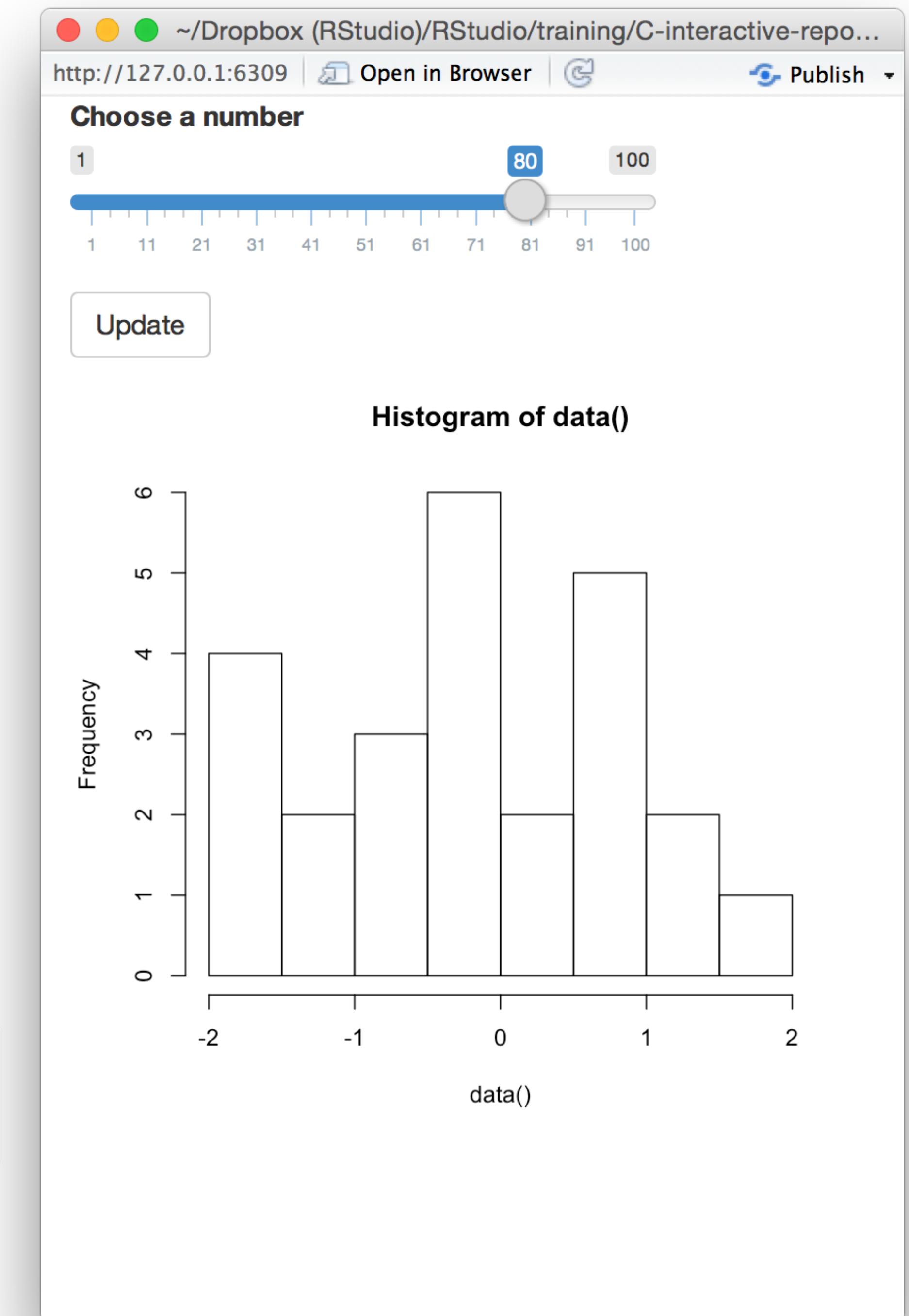
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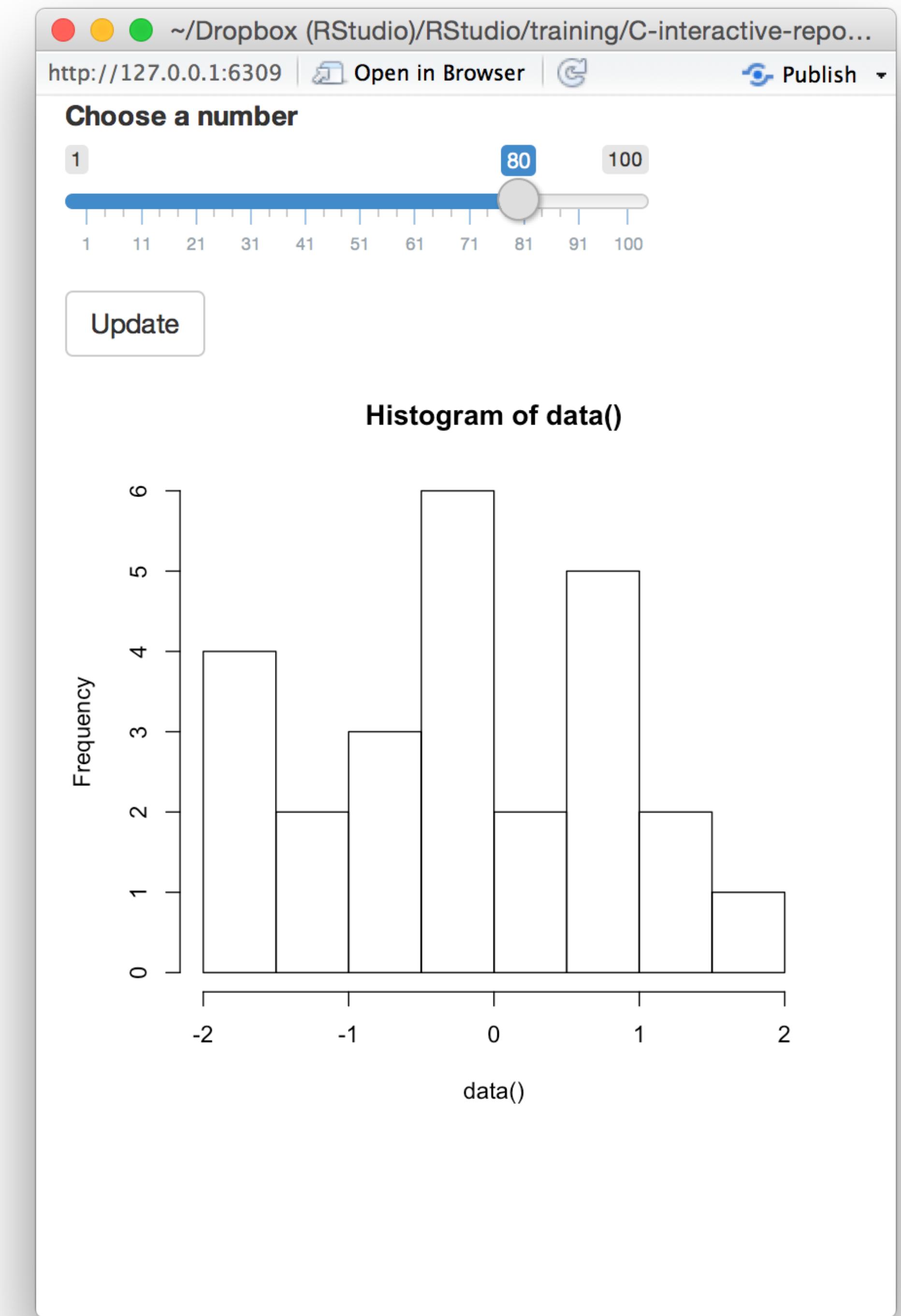
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input\$go

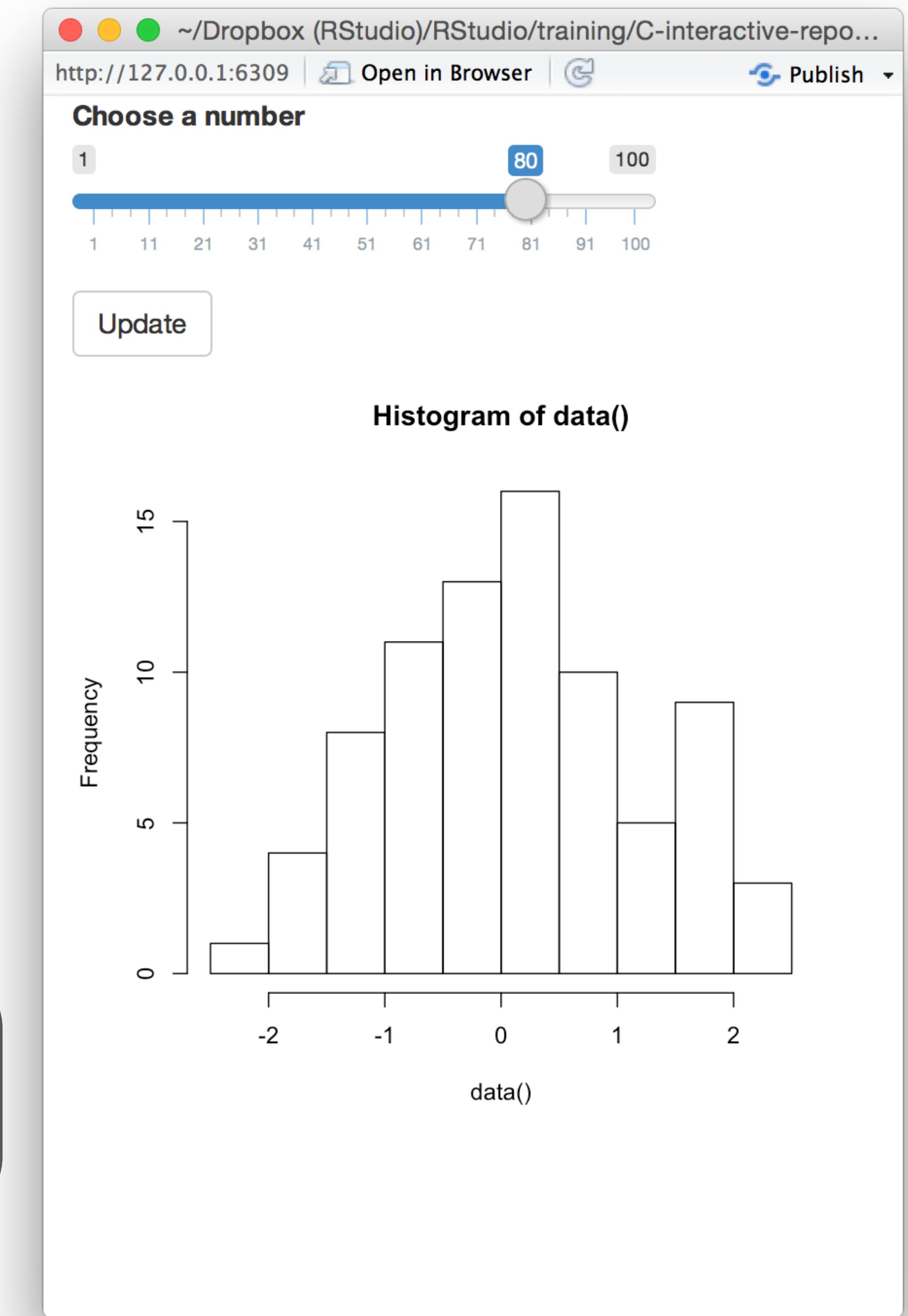
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data <- eventReactive(input$go, {  
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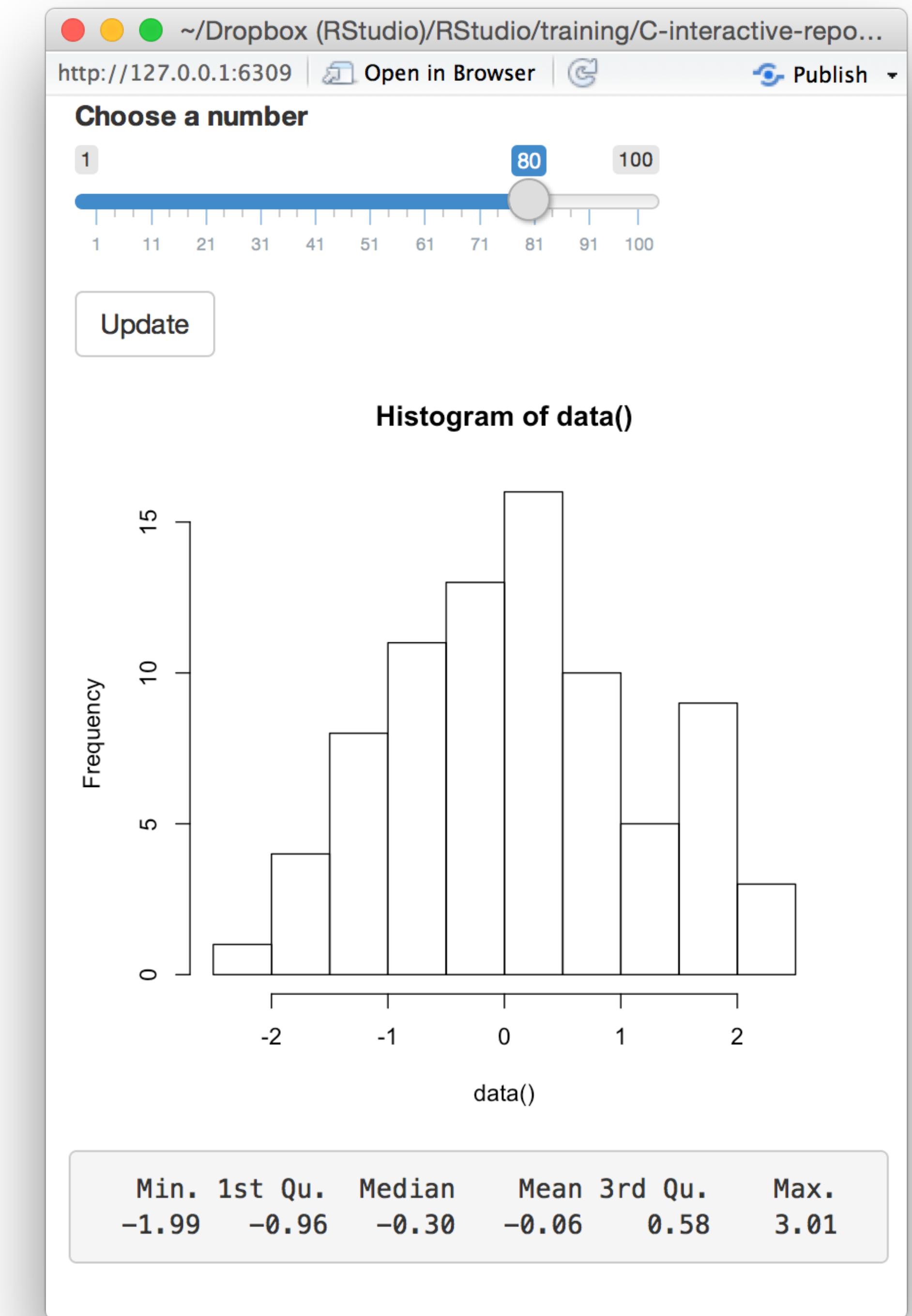
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Action buttons

An Action Button

Click Me!

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actionButton(inputId = "go", label = "Click Me!")
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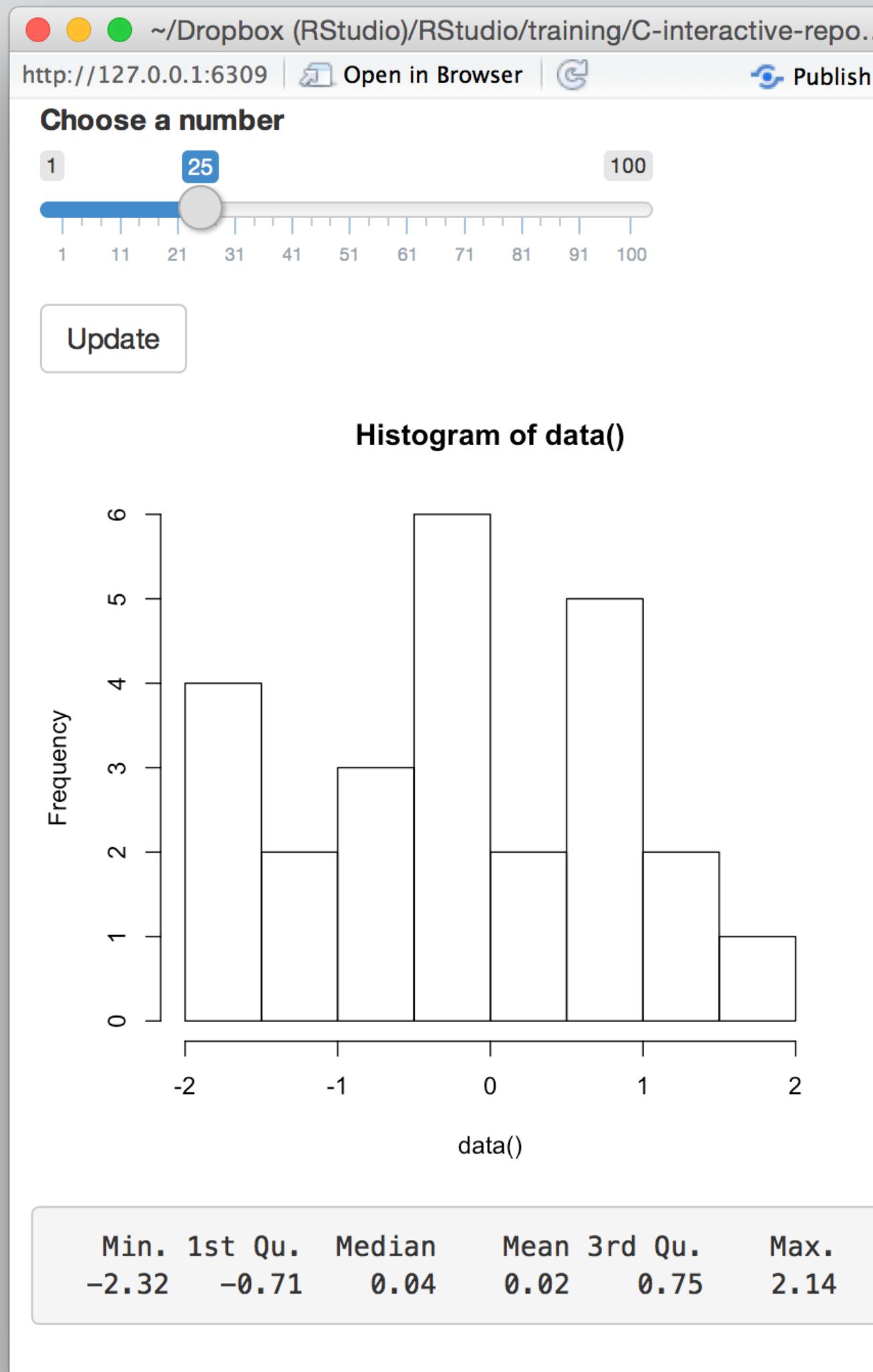
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Your Turn

Add an **actionButton()** to the app.
Then replace **reactive()** with
eventReactive() so that the app
only responds when the button is
clicked.

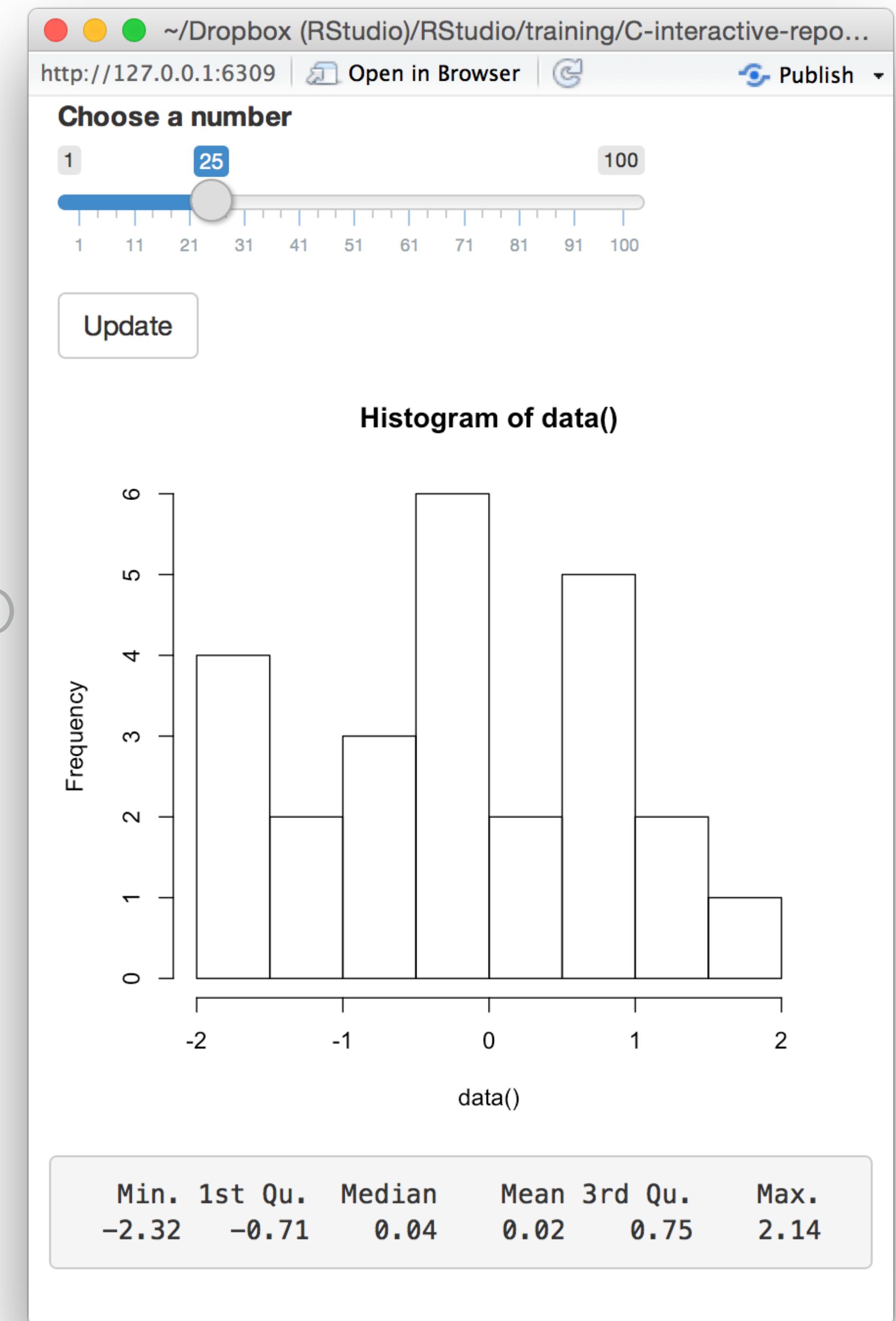
Ensure that you can predict how the
app will work.

```

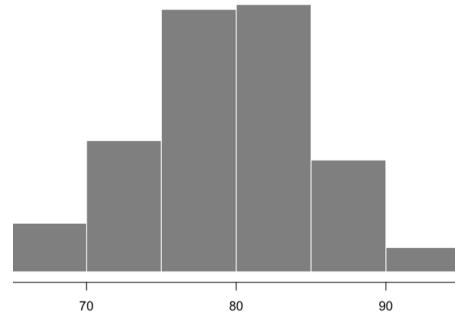
ui <- fluidPage(
  sliderInput("num", "Choose a number", 1, 100, 50),
  actionButton("go", "Update"),
  plotOutput("hist"),
  verbatimTextOutput("sum")
)

server <- function(input, output) {
  data <- eventReactive(input$go, {rnorm(input$num)})
  output$hist <- renderPlot({
    hist(data())
  })
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  })
}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)

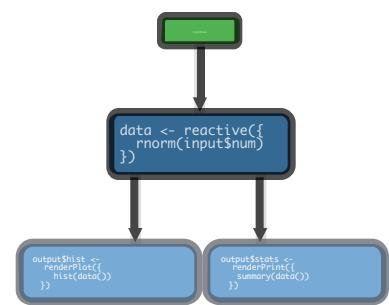
```



Use...



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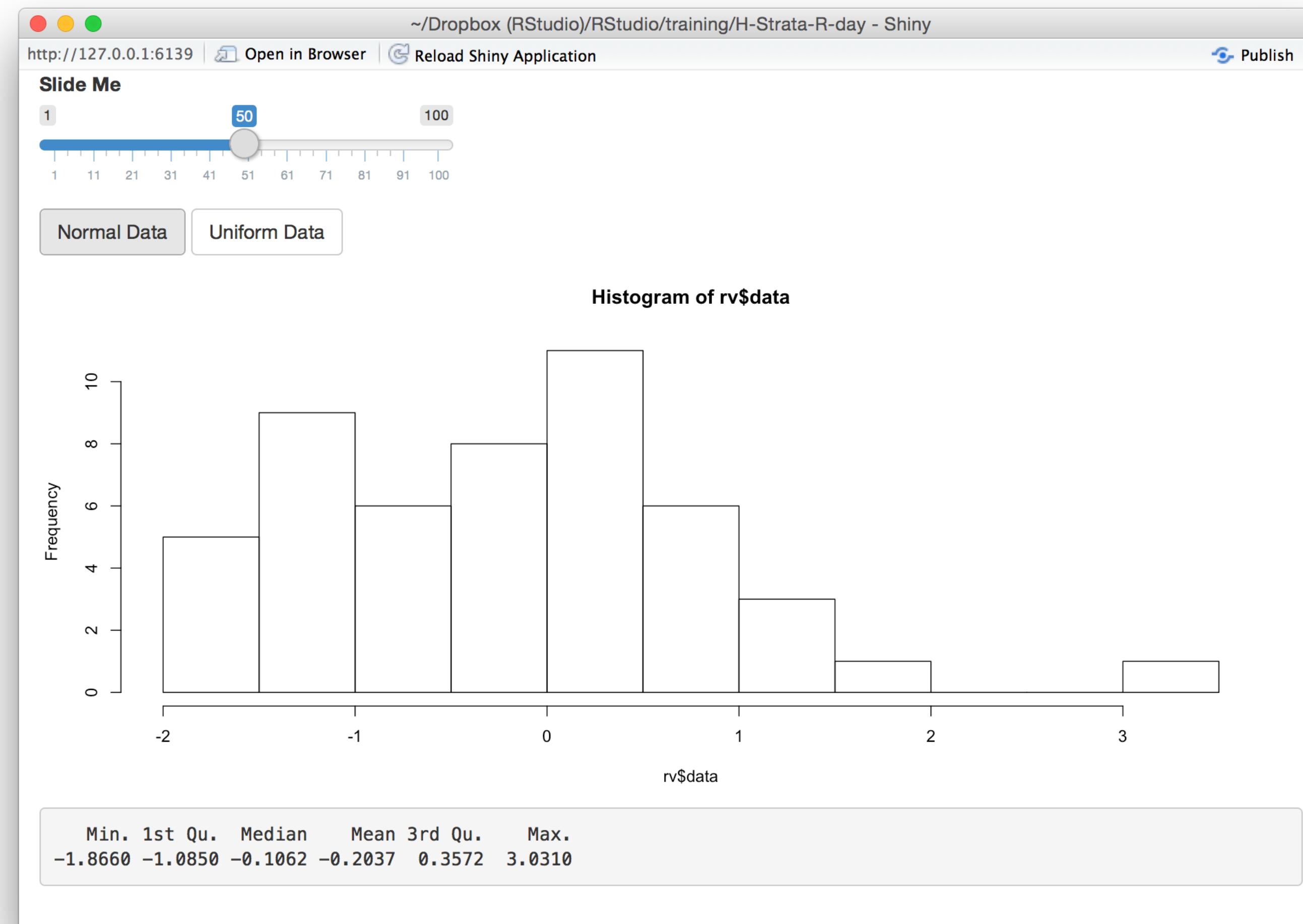


isolate() to return a **non-reactive object**.

Update

eventReactive() to **delay a reaction**.

demo



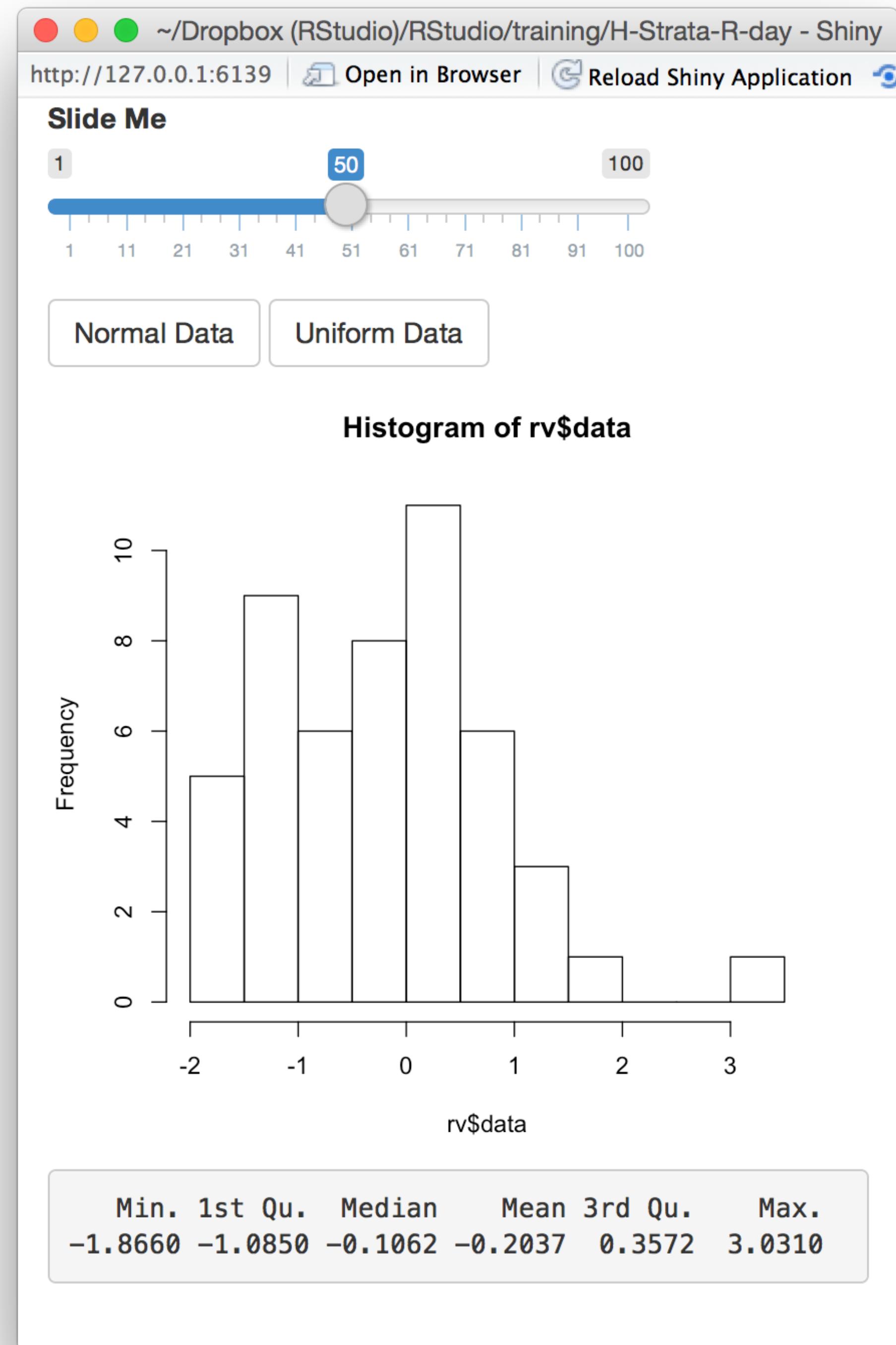
```

ui <- fluidPage(
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server <- function(input, output) {
  rv <- reactiveValues(data = rnorm(50))

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  output$hist <- renderPlot({hist(rv$data)})
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}
shinyApp(ui = ui, server = server)

```



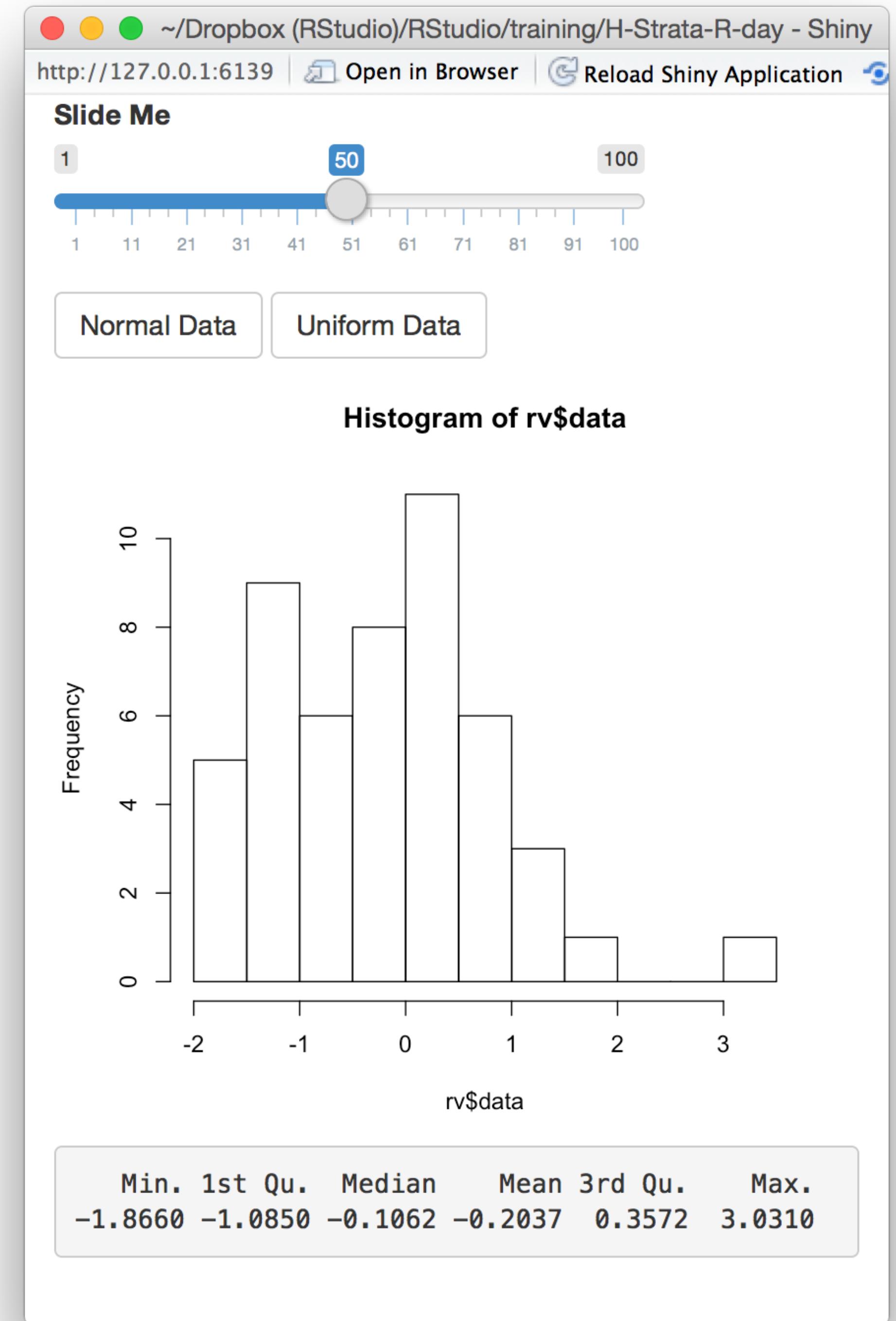
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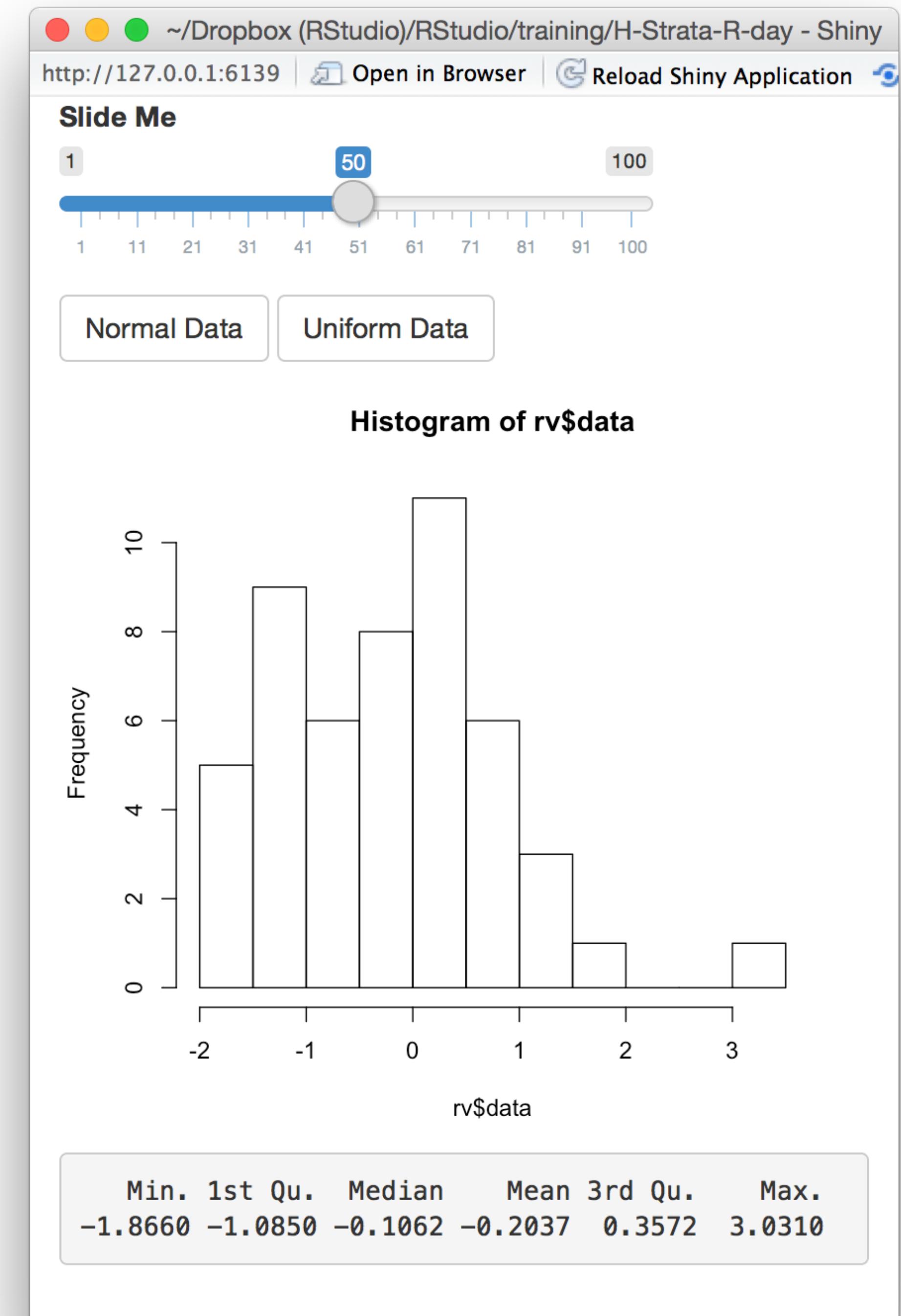
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observeEvent(  
  input$norm, {  
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```

```
output$hist <-  
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  })
```

input\$unif

```
observeEvent(  
  input$unif, {  
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  })
```

```
output$stats <-  
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input\$norm

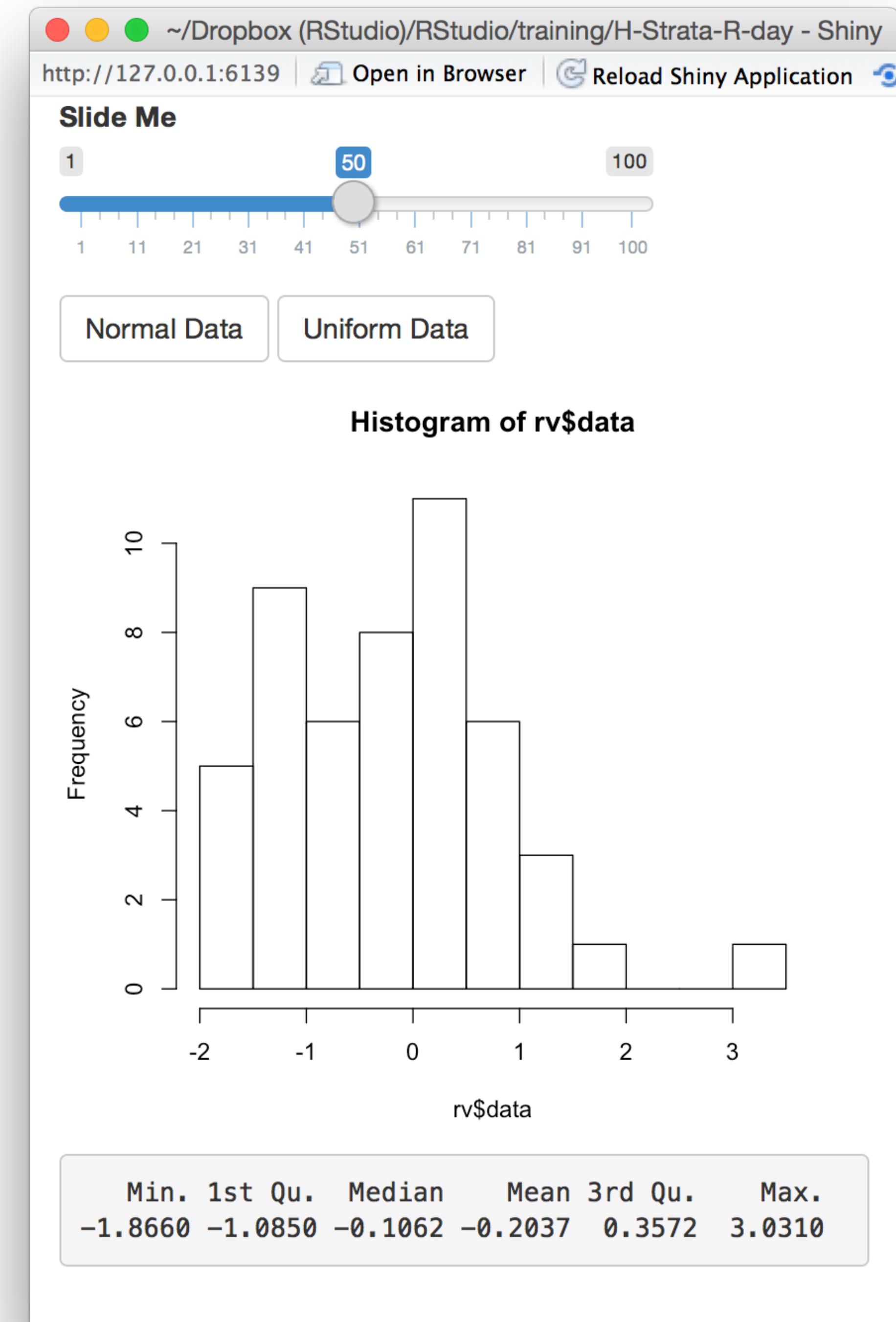
input\$unif

```
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  input$norm, {  
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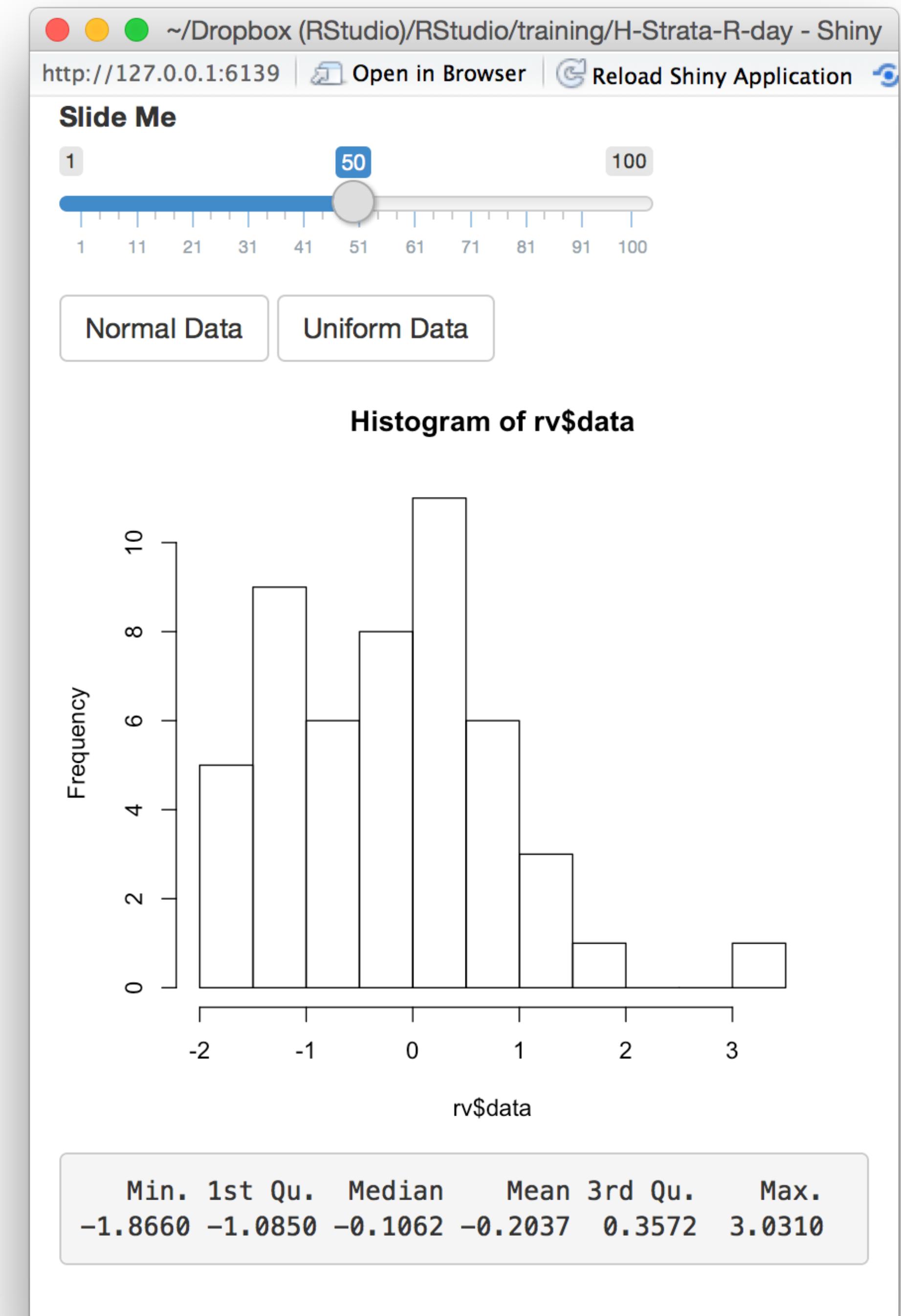
```
> rv$data <-  
+ rnorm(input$num)
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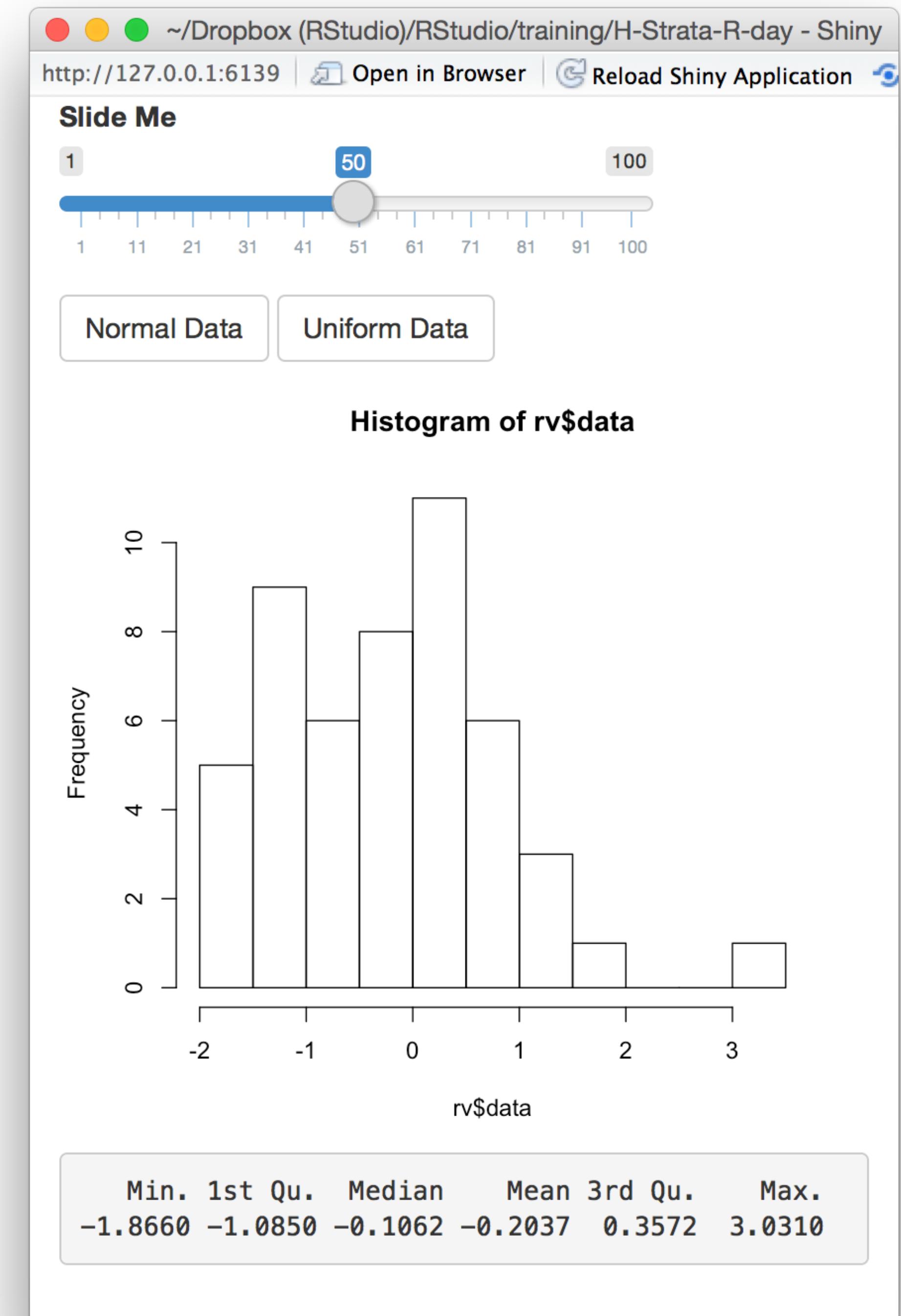
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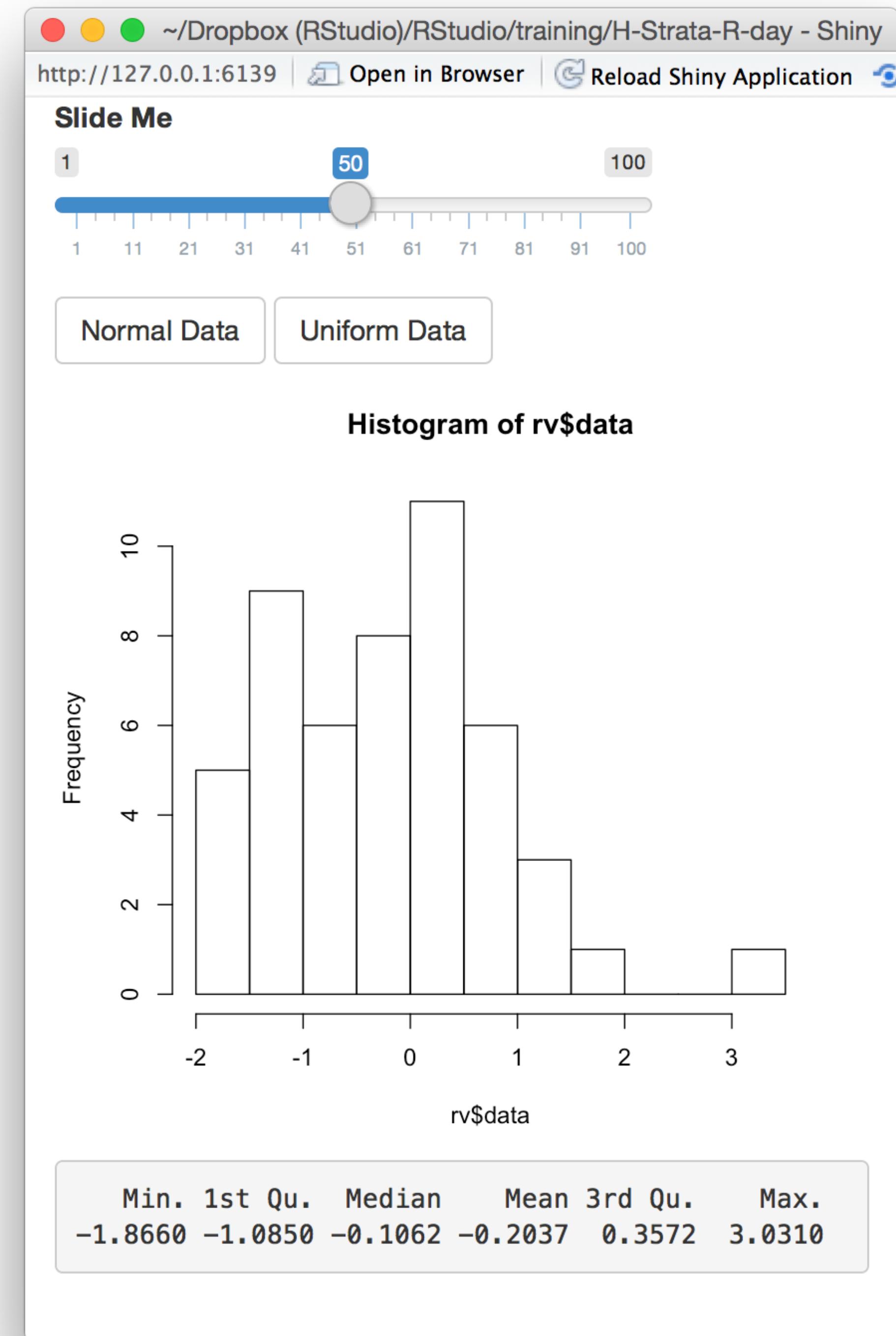
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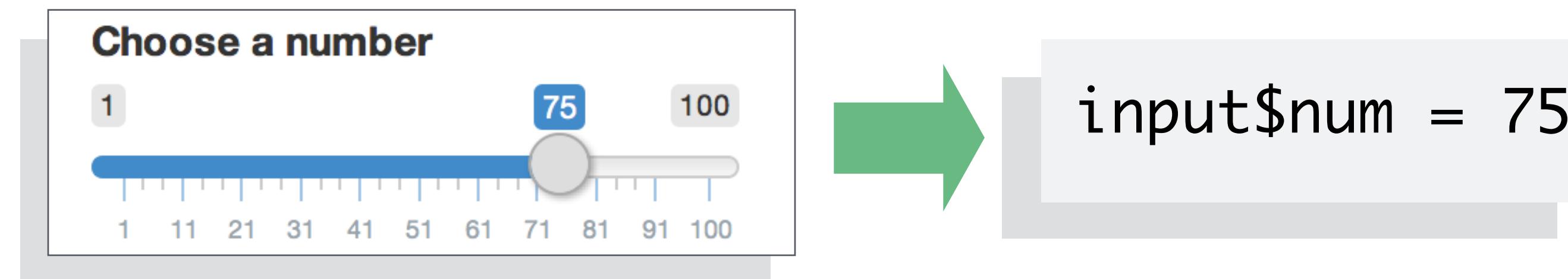
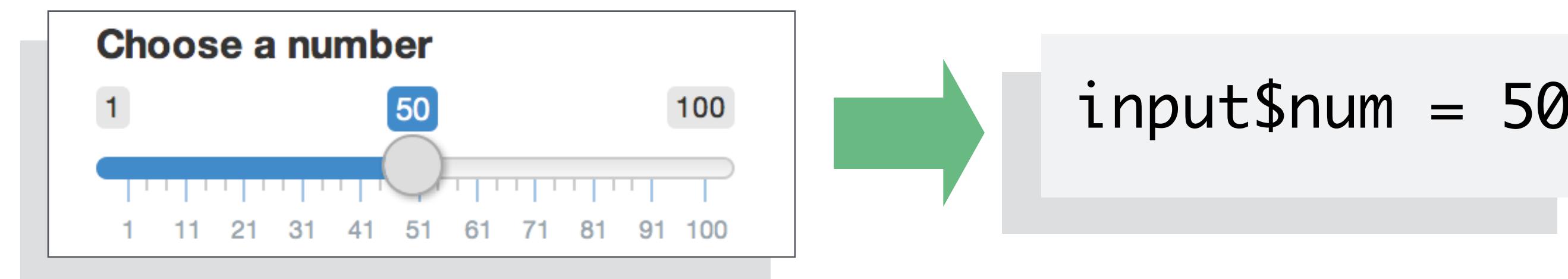
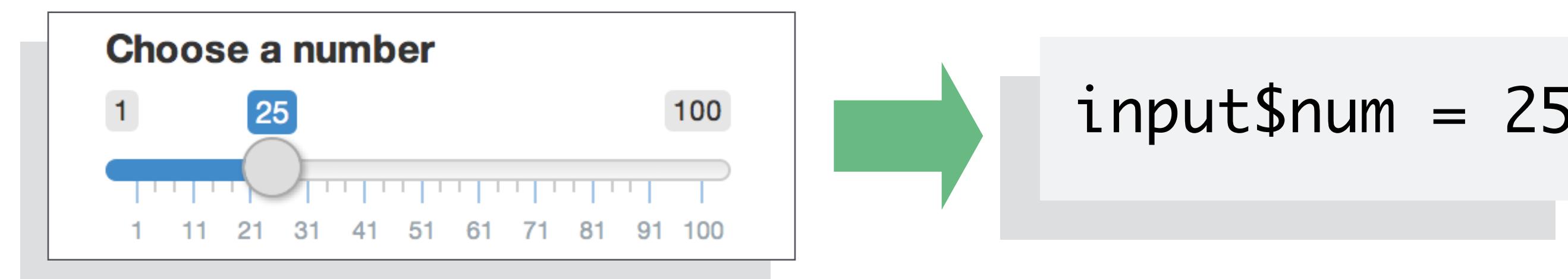
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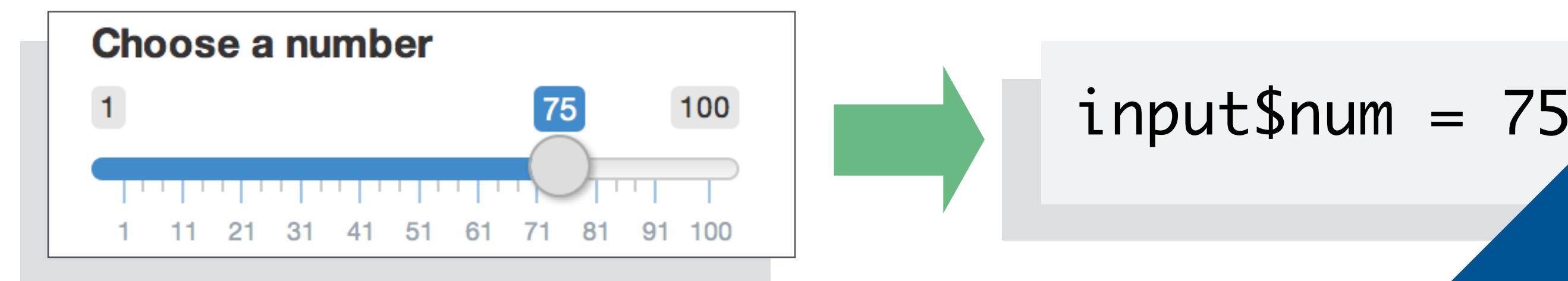
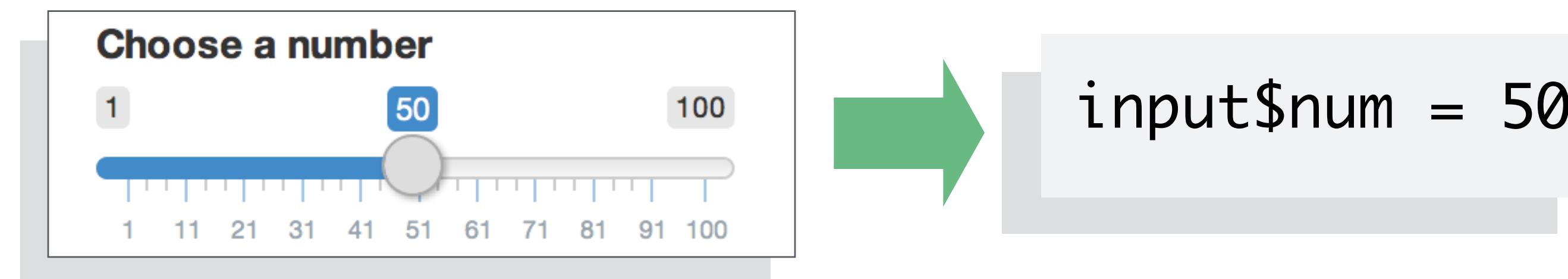
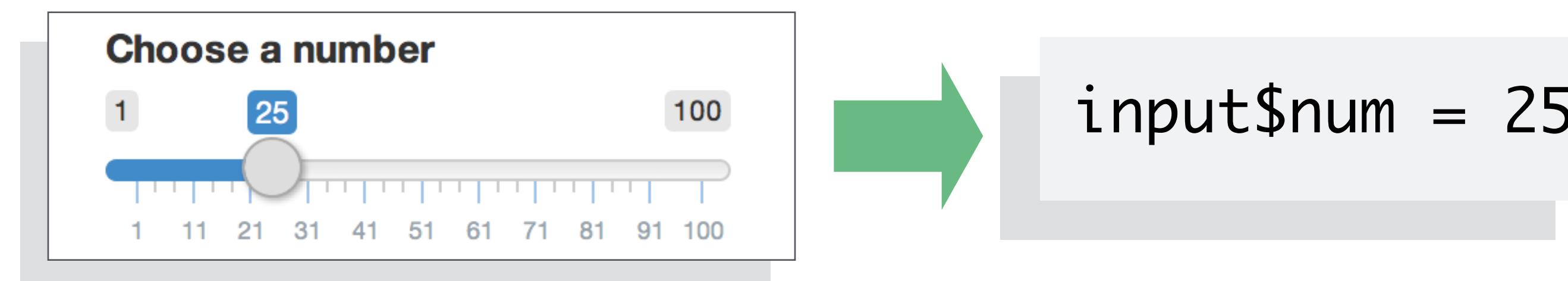
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When:

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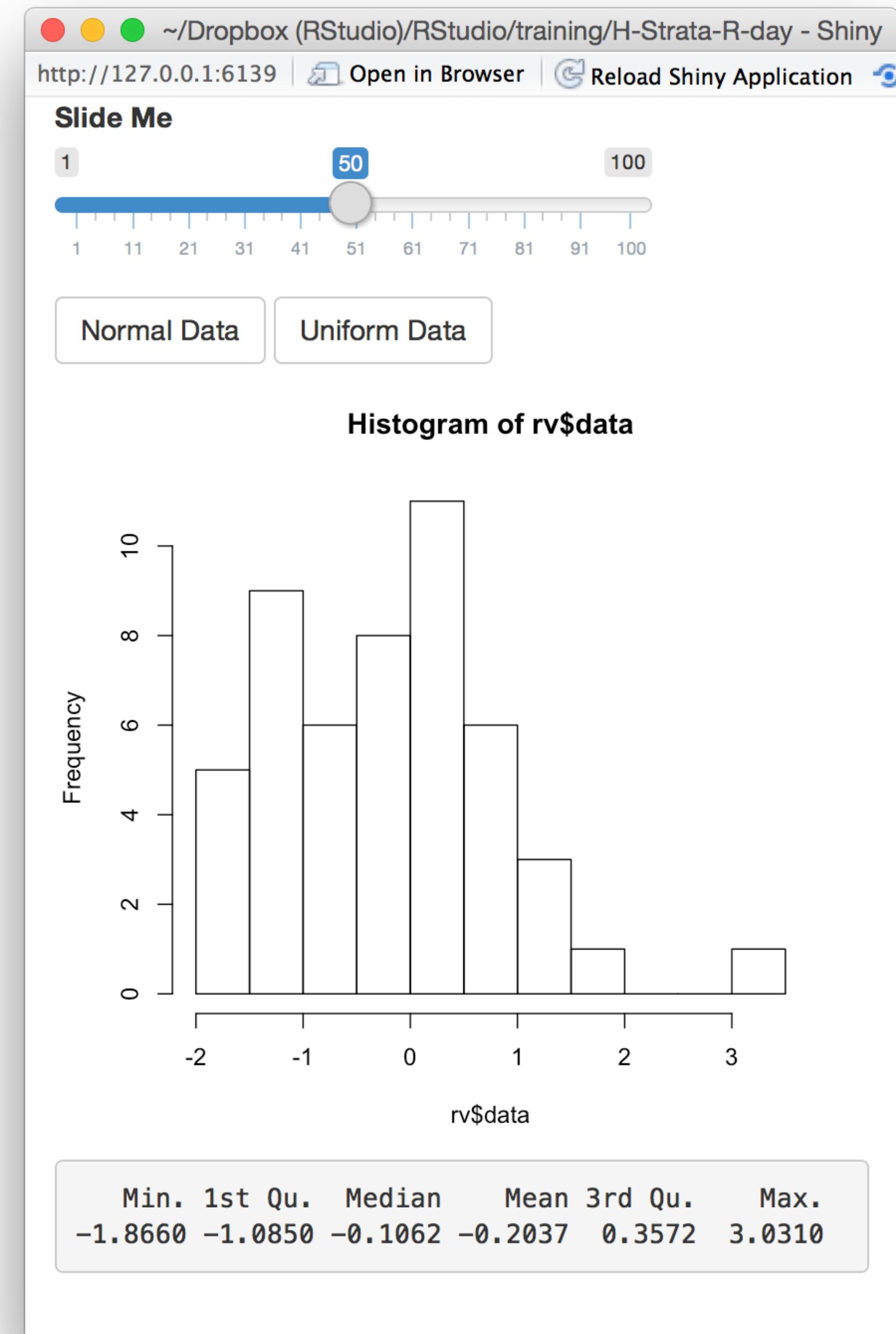
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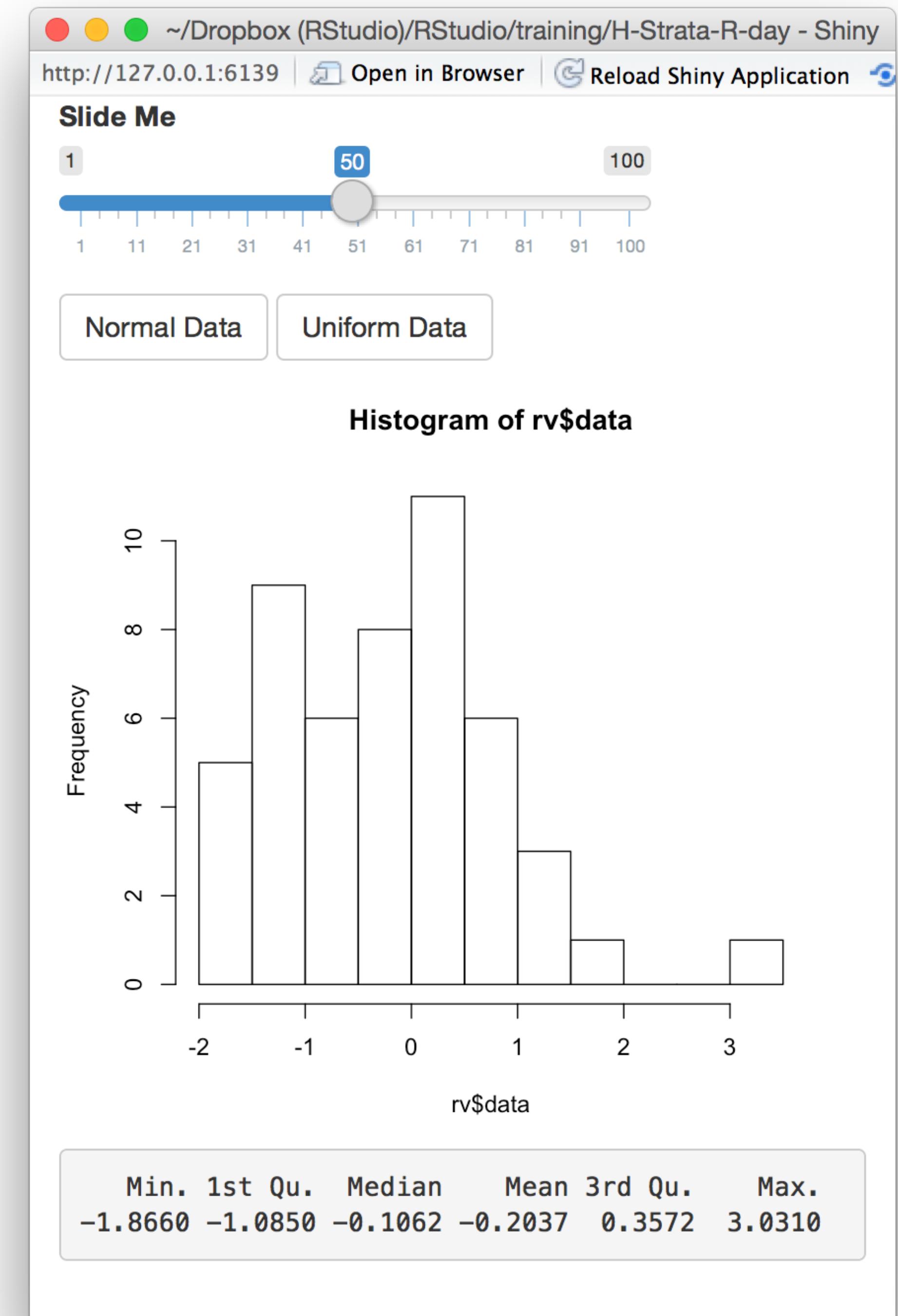
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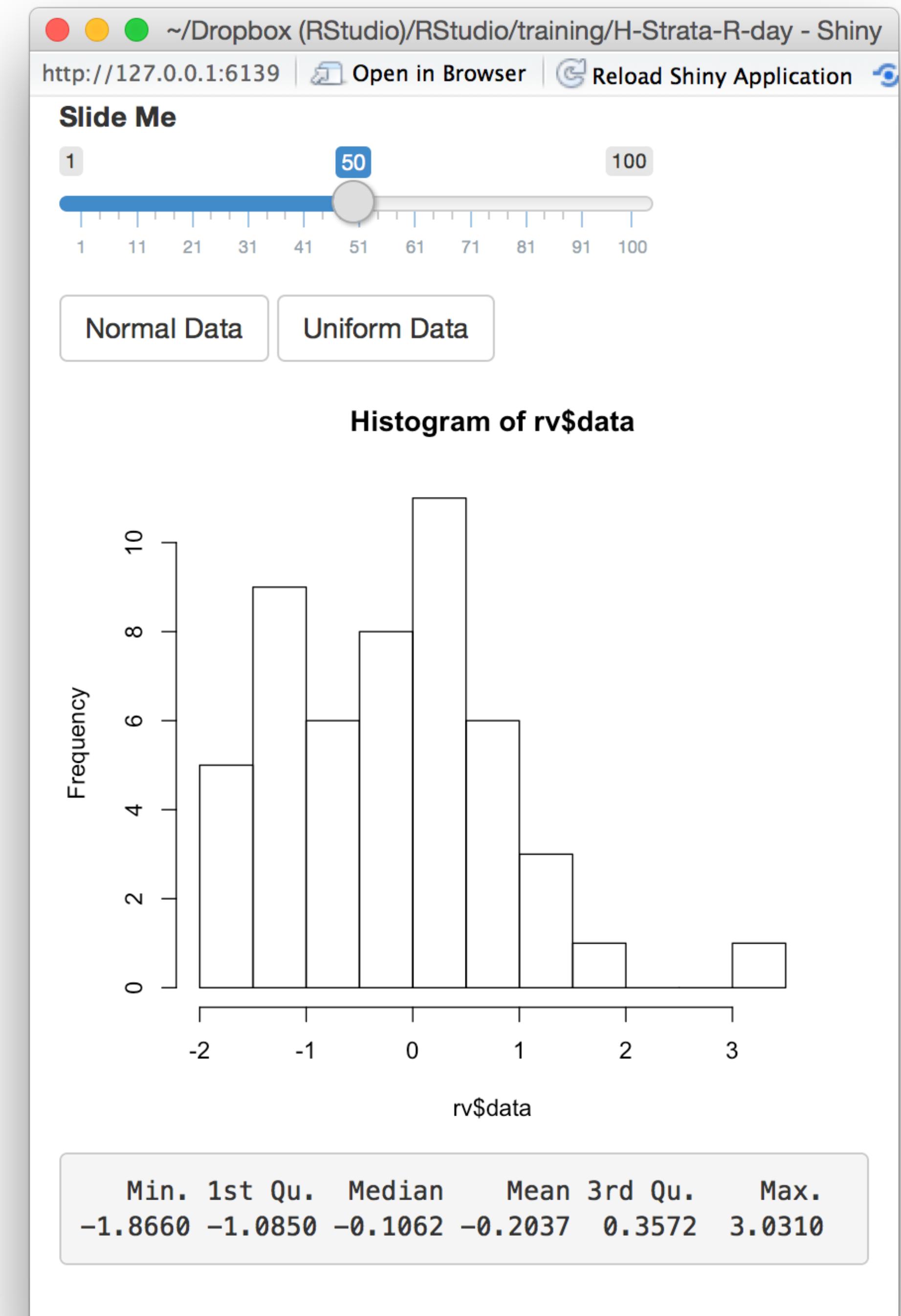
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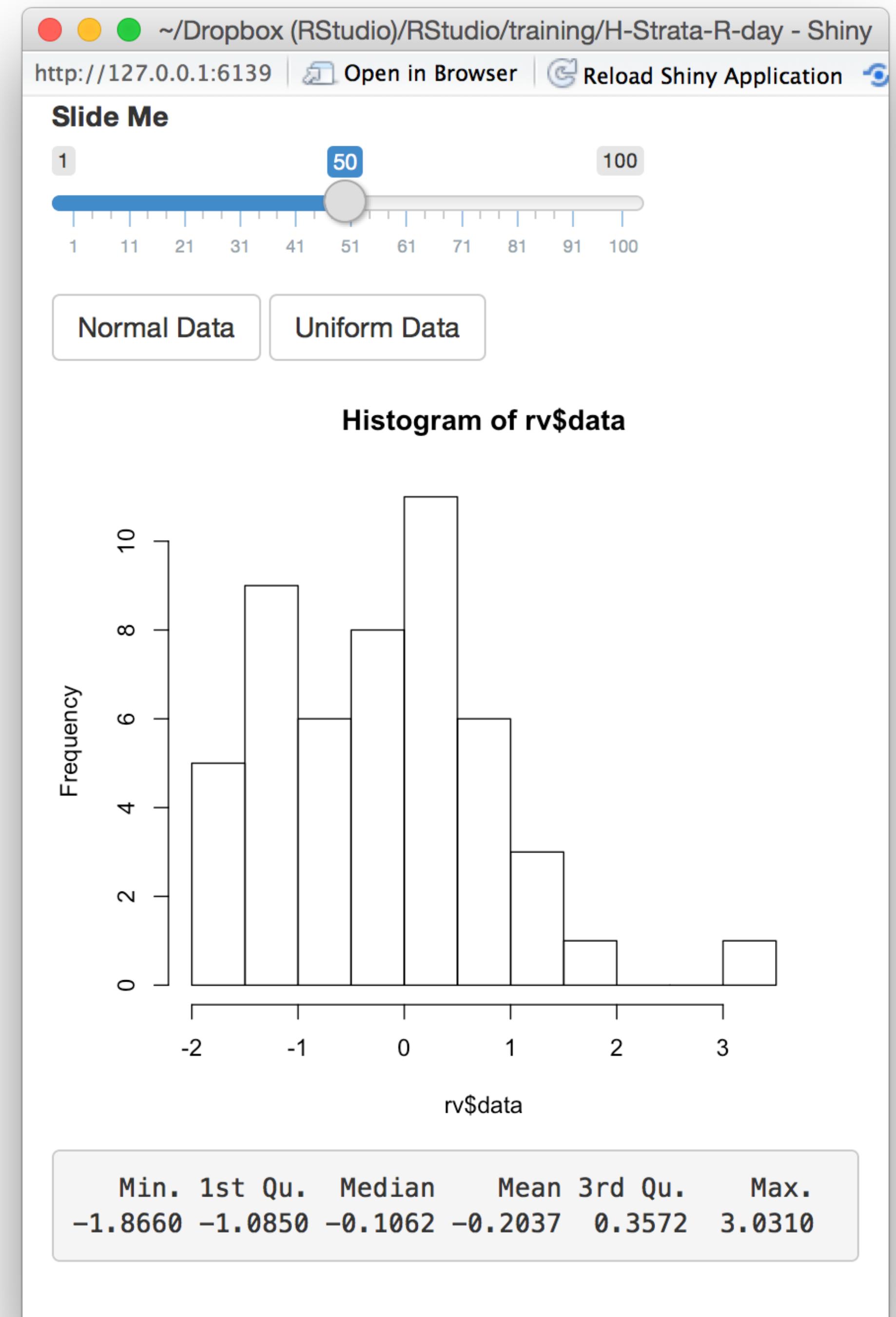
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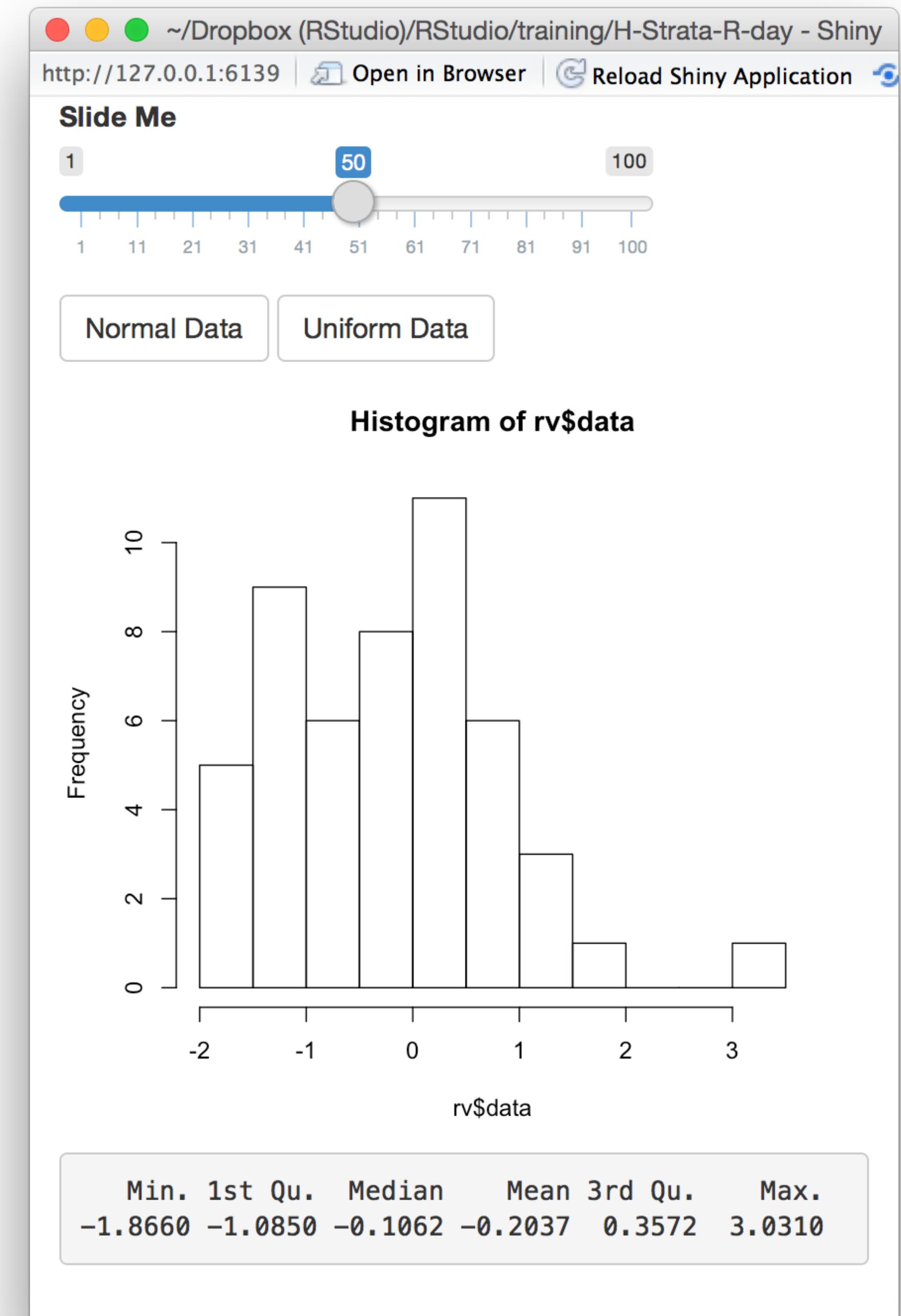
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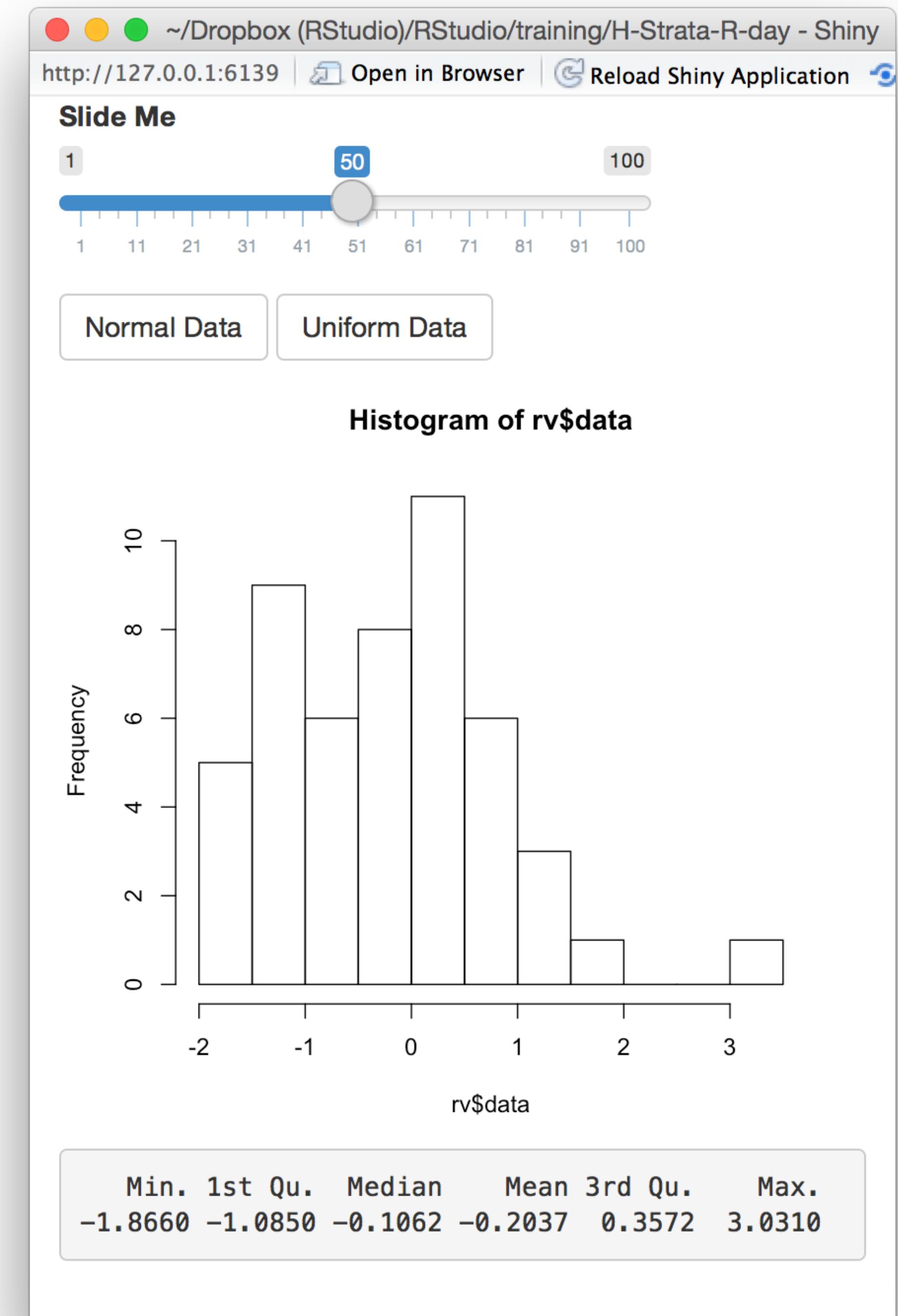
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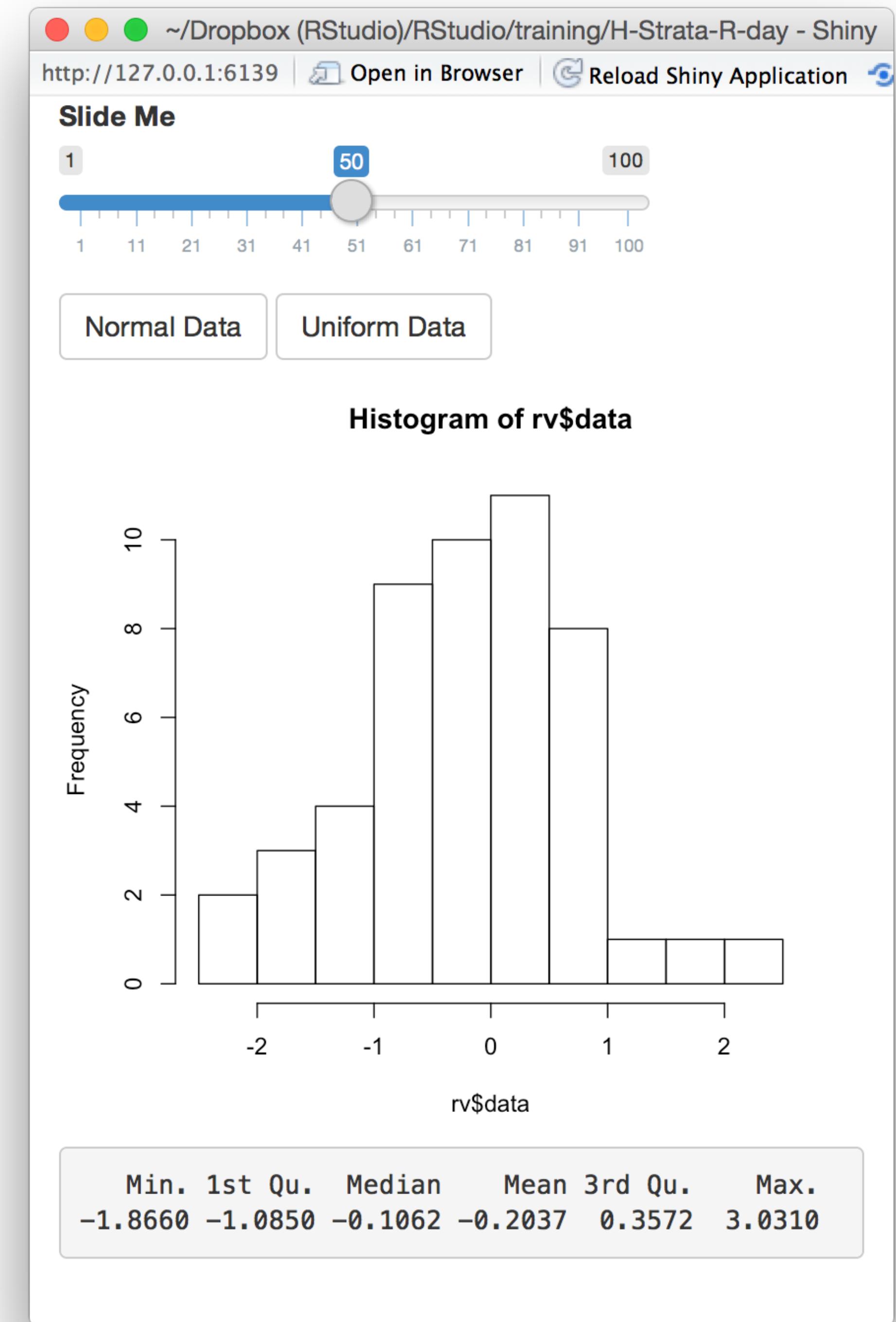
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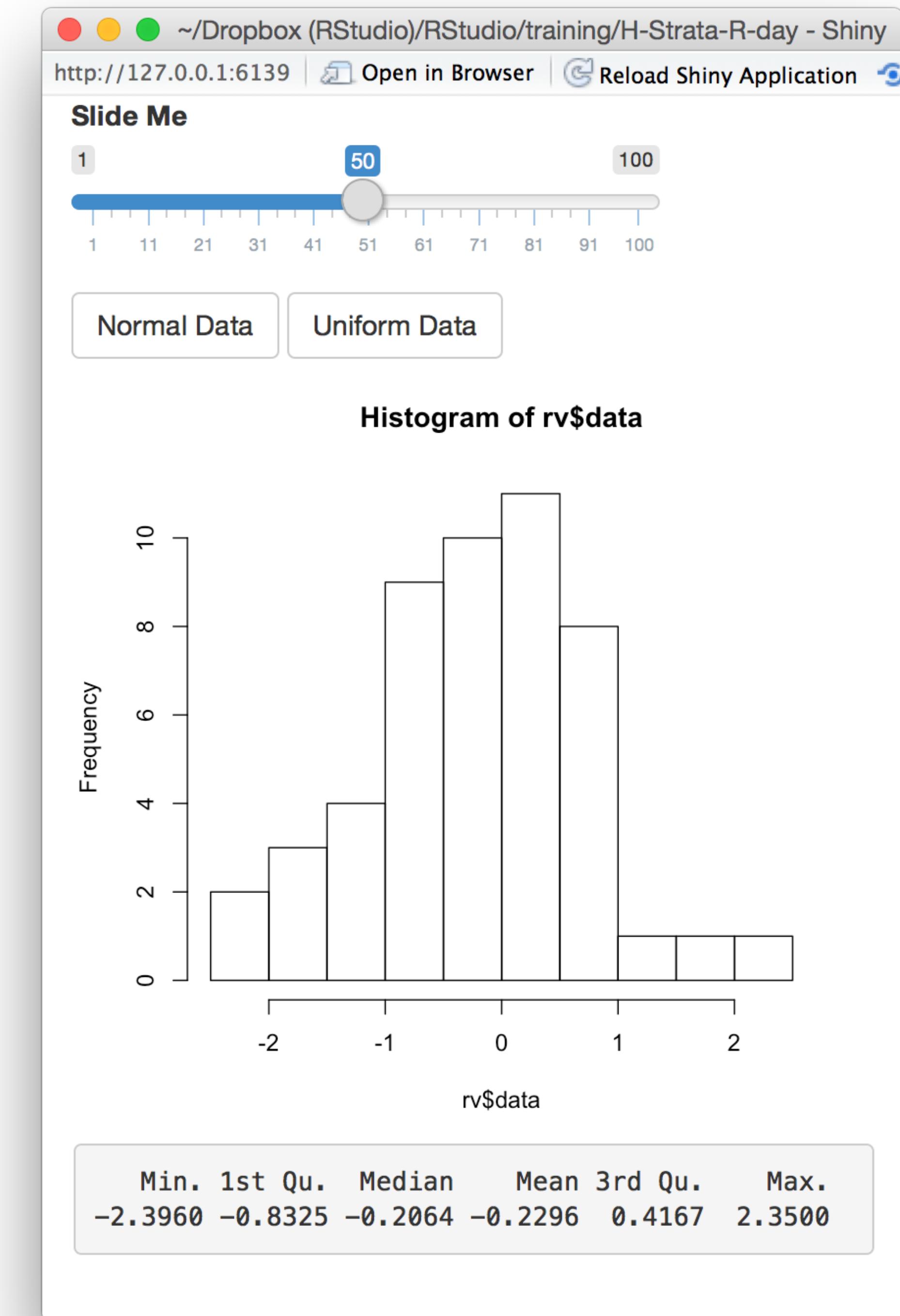
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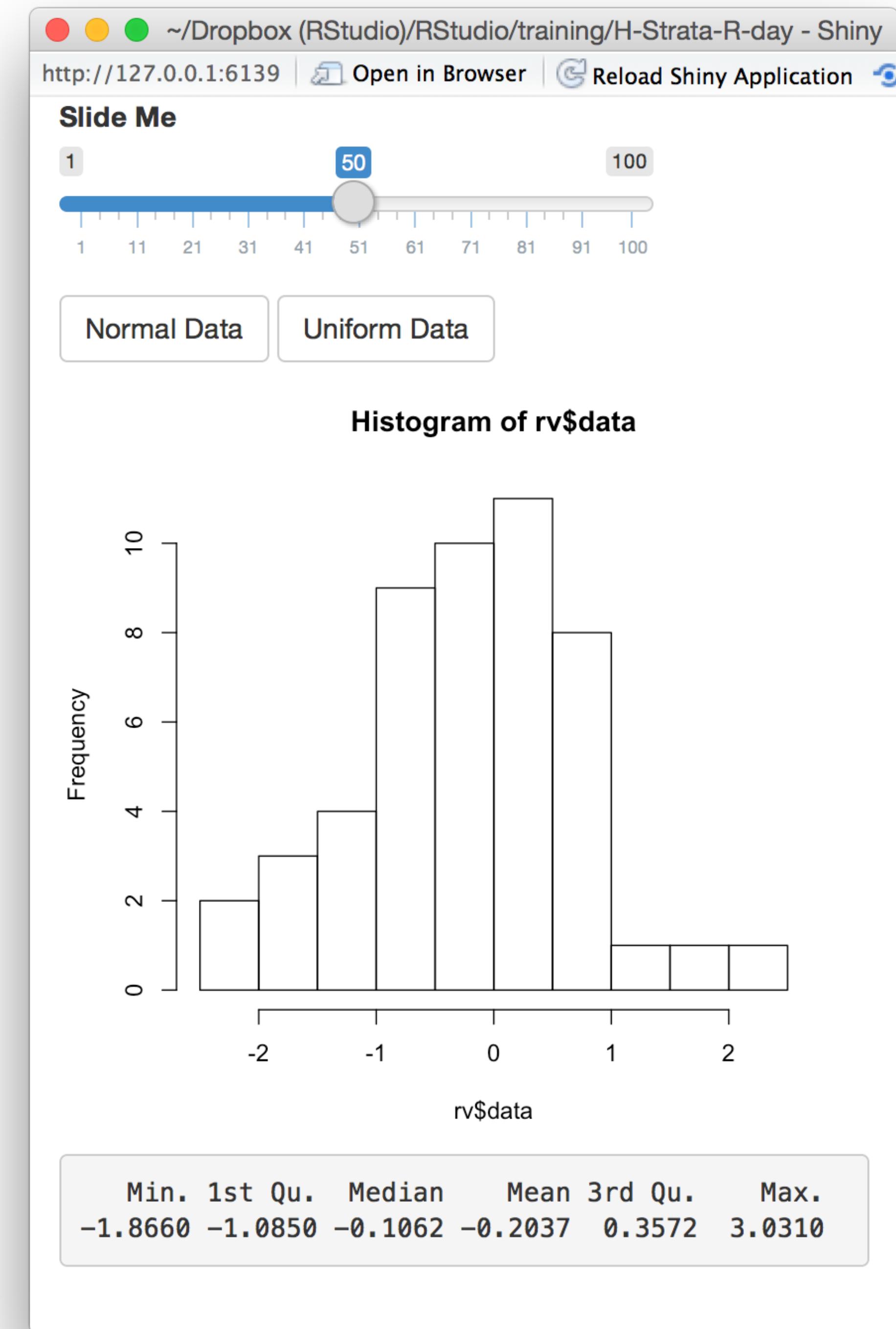
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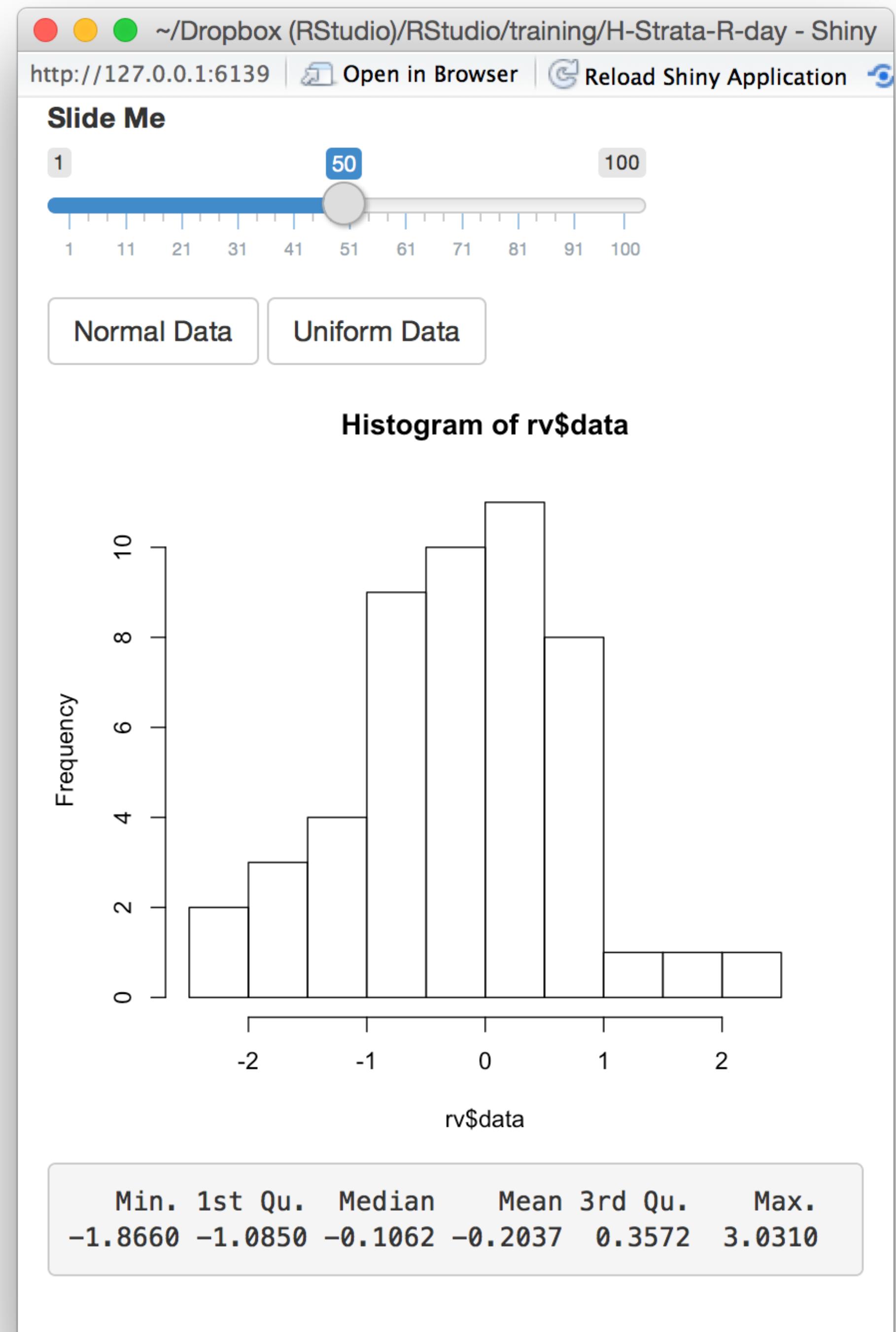
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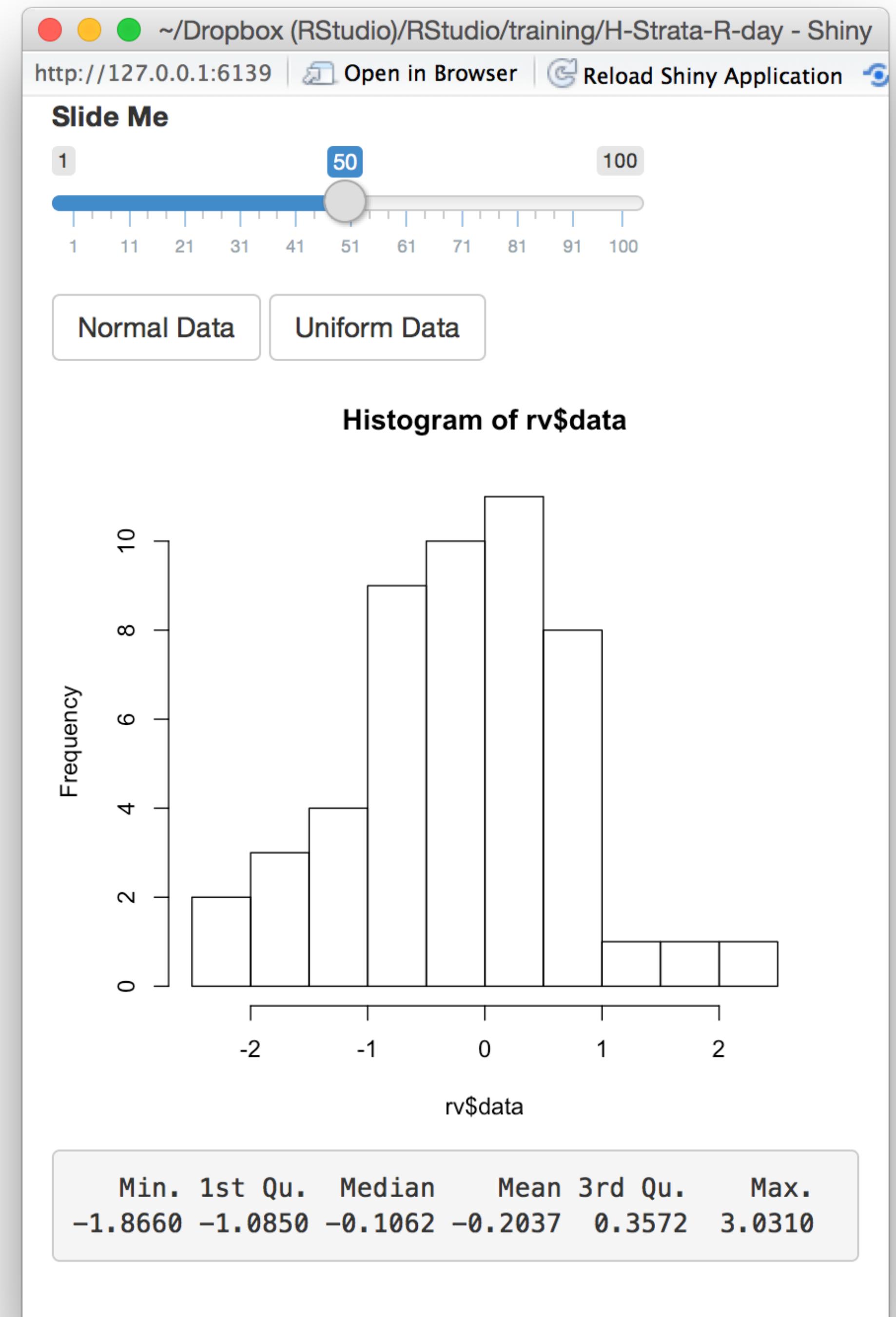
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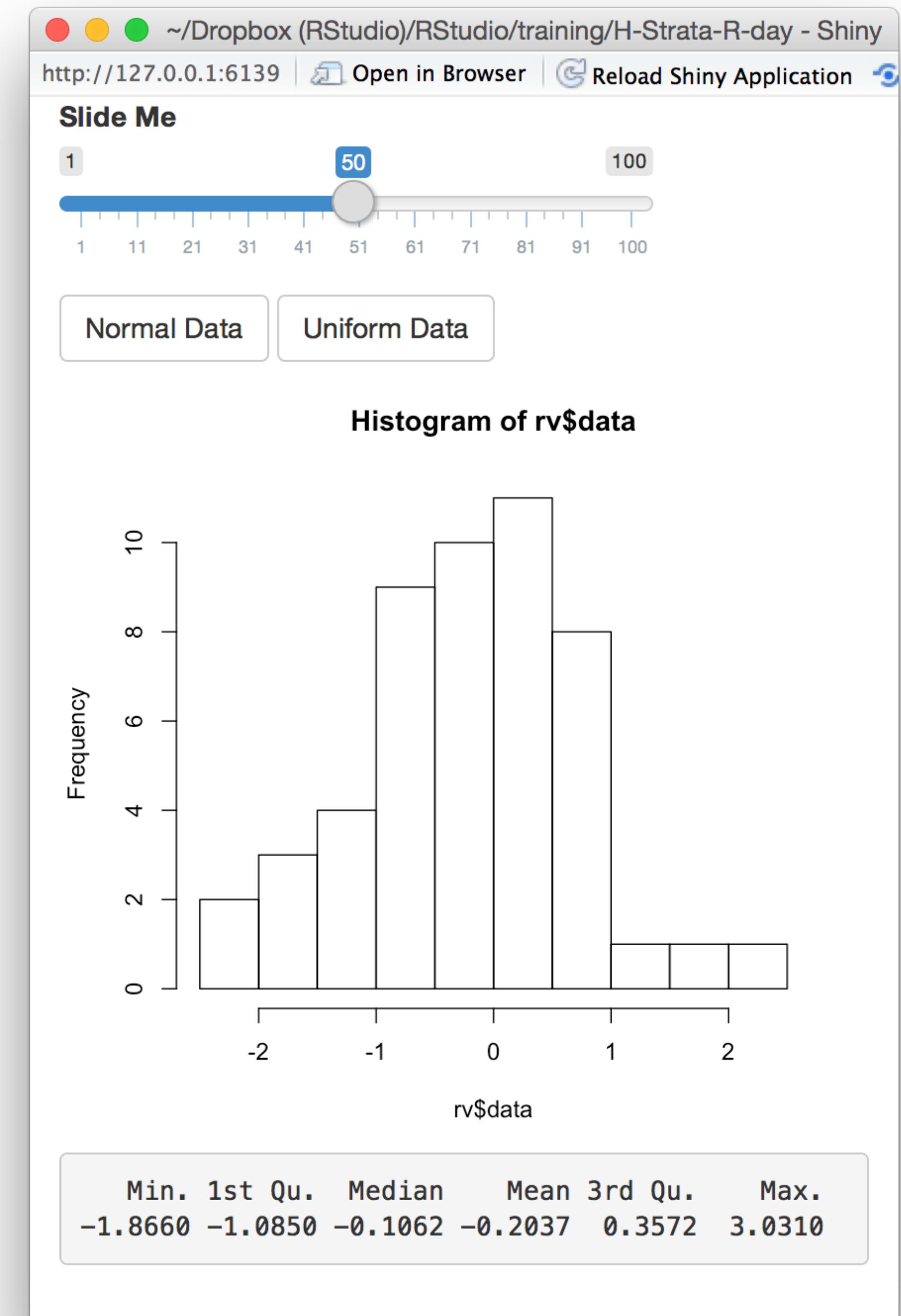
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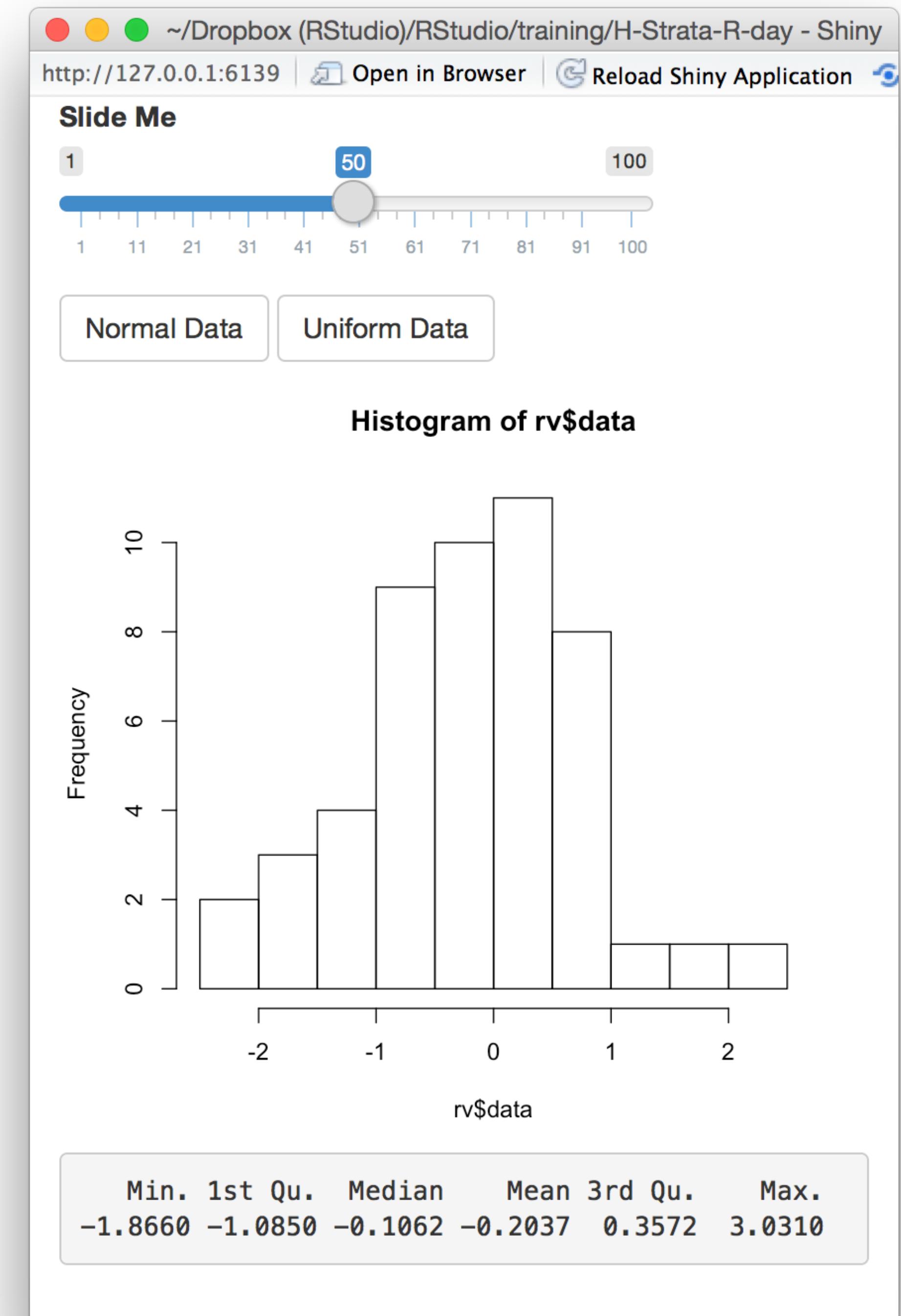
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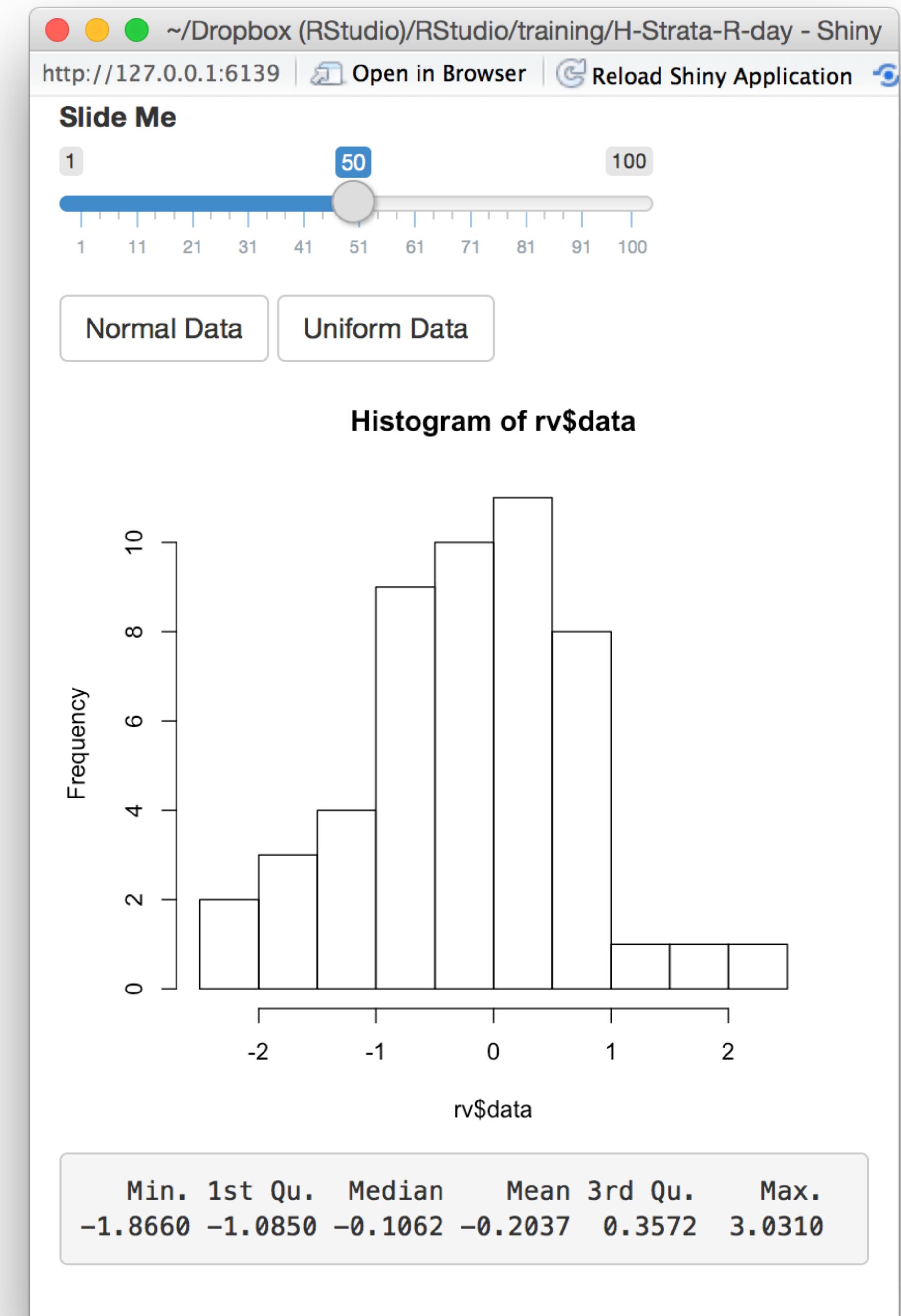
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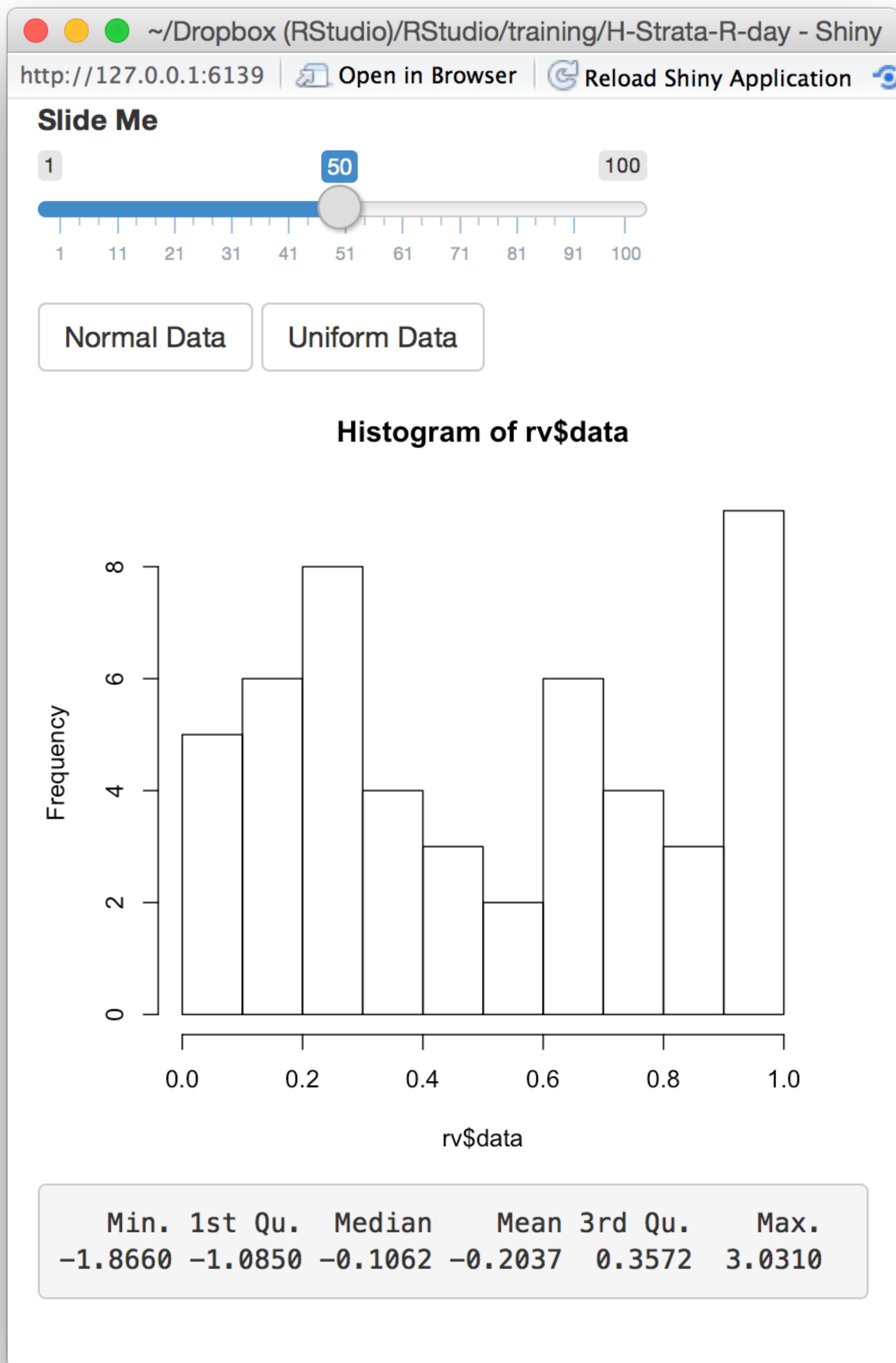
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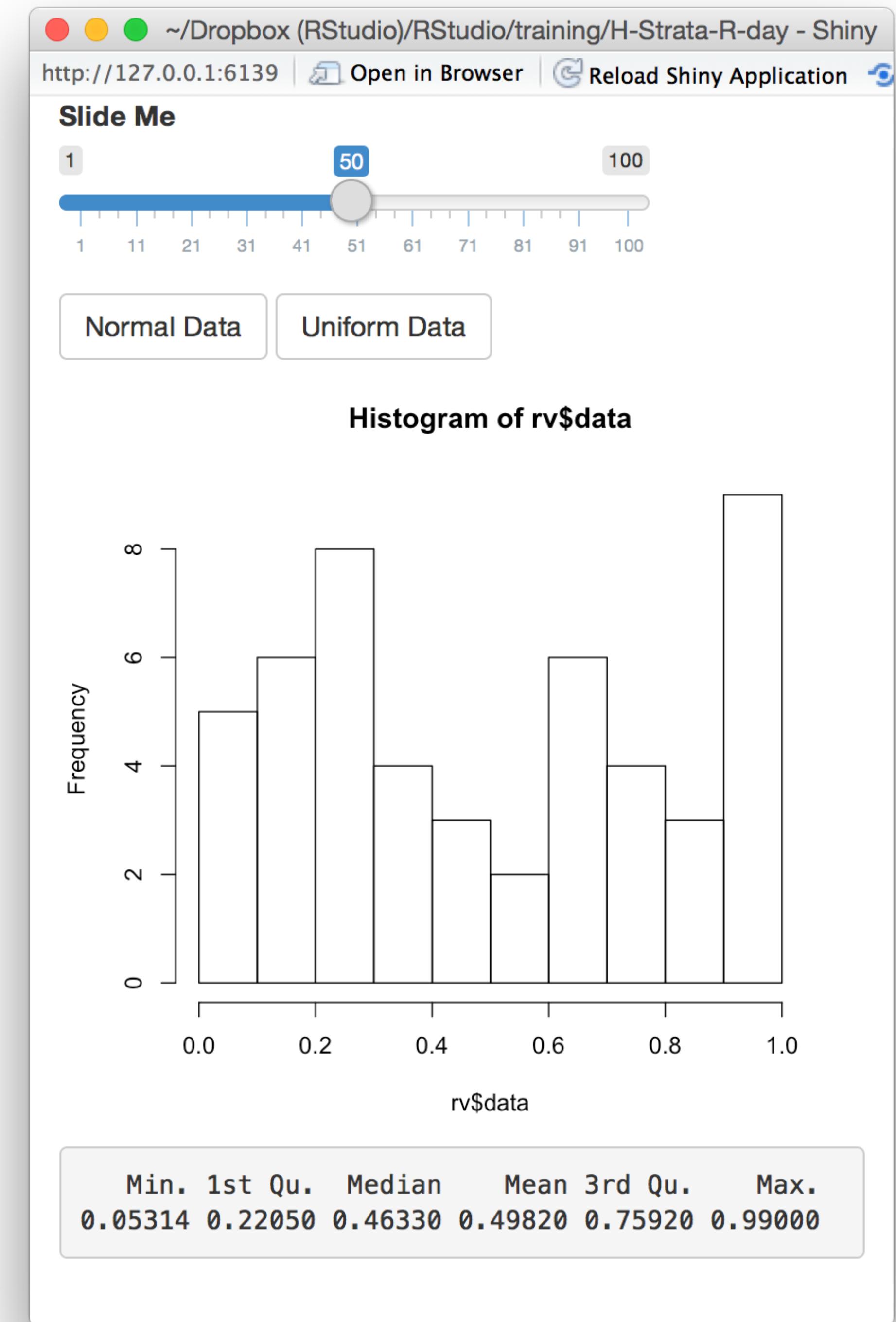
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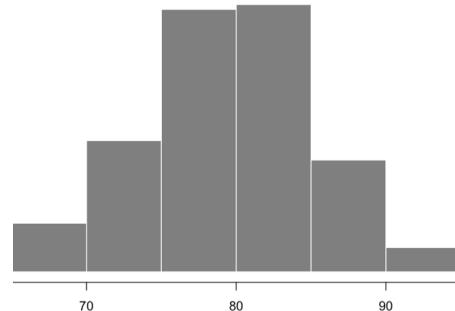
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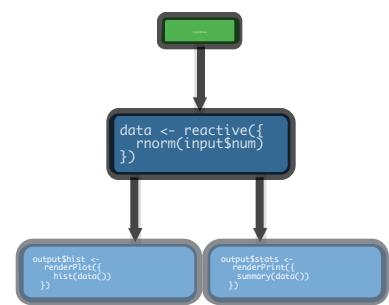
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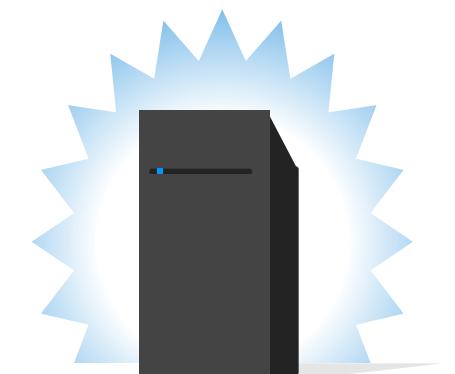
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reactive() to make an **object to use** in downstream code.



isolate() to return a **non-reactive object**.



eventReactive() to **delay a reaction**.

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Also triggers code to run on server.

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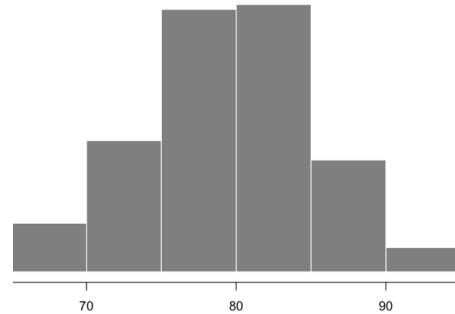
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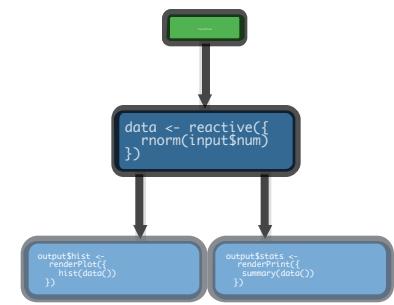
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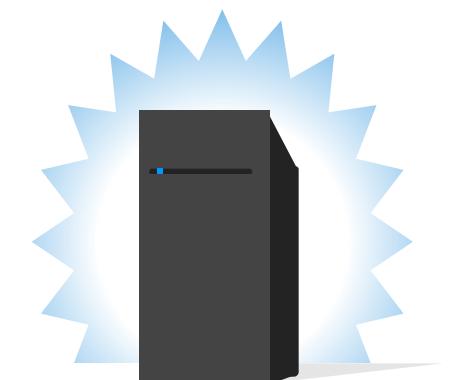
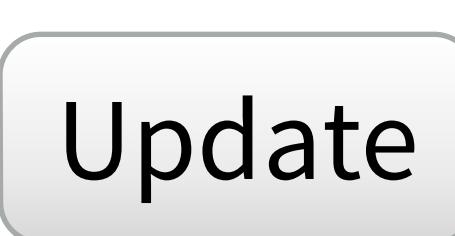
Use...



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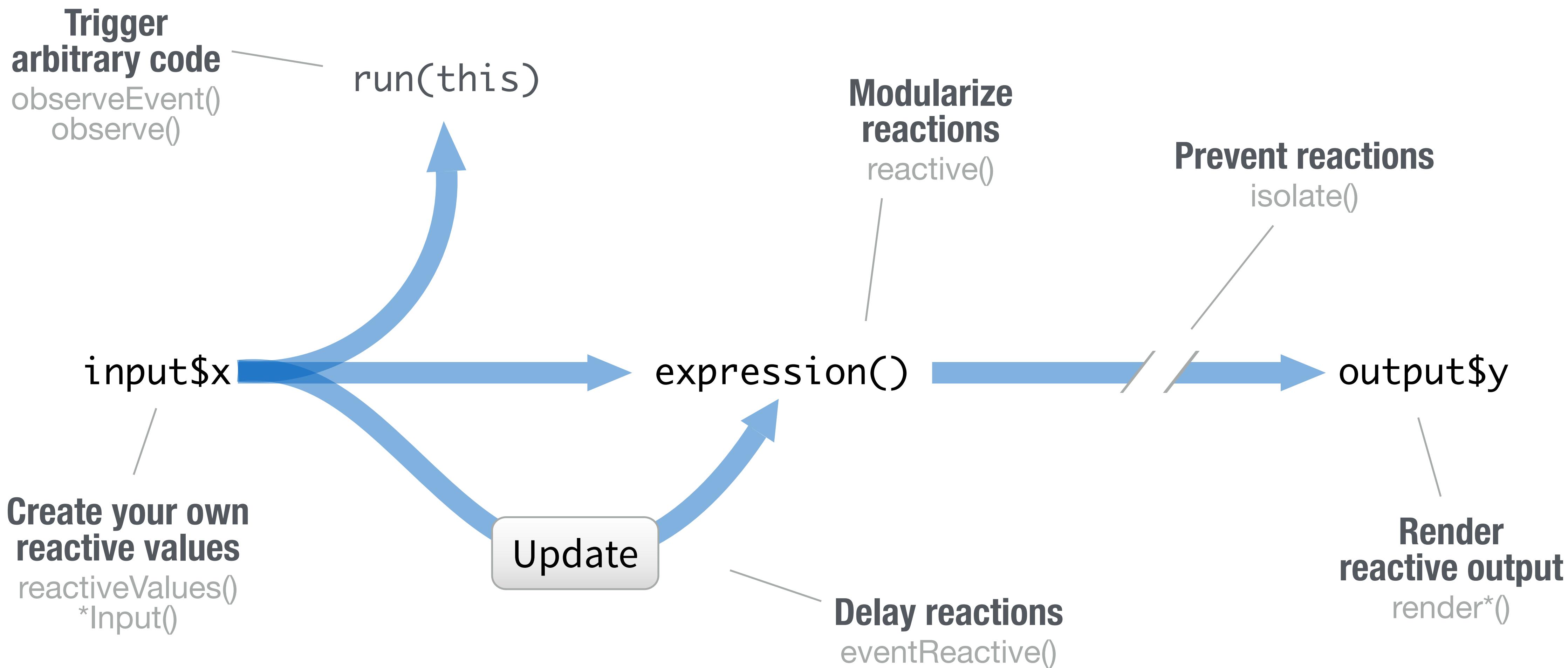


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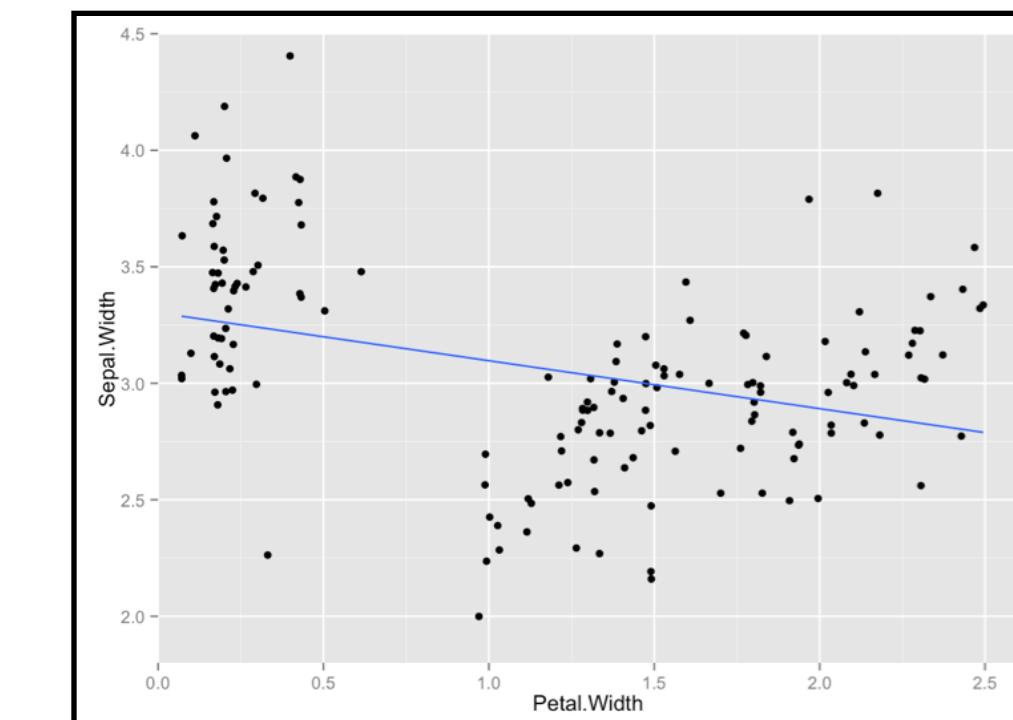
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Recap

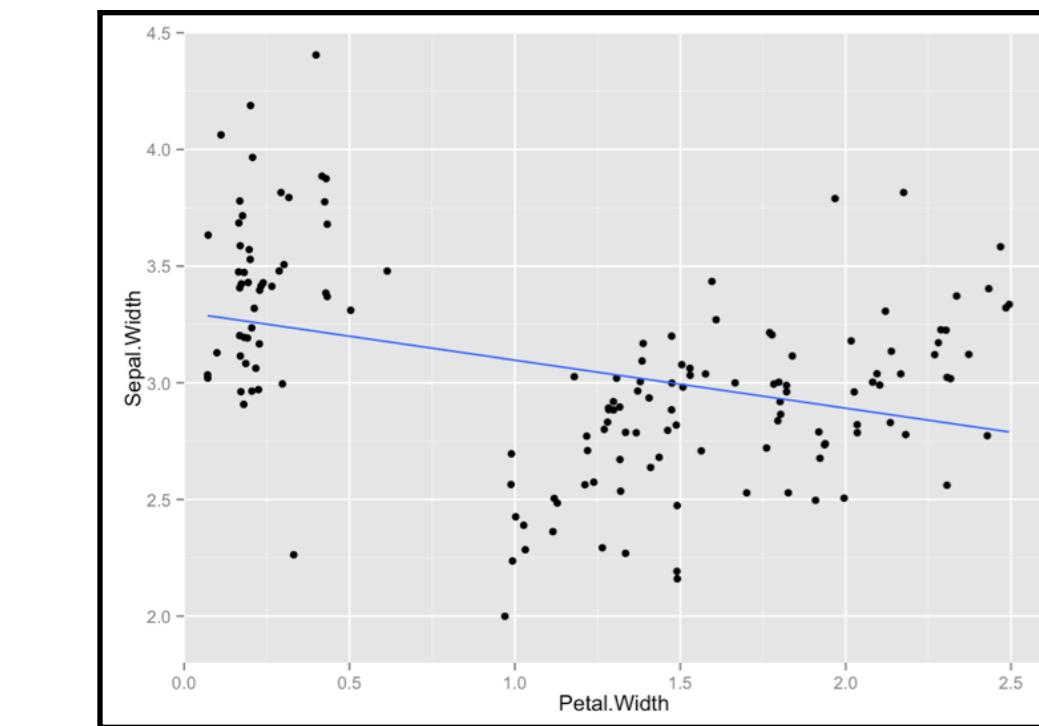
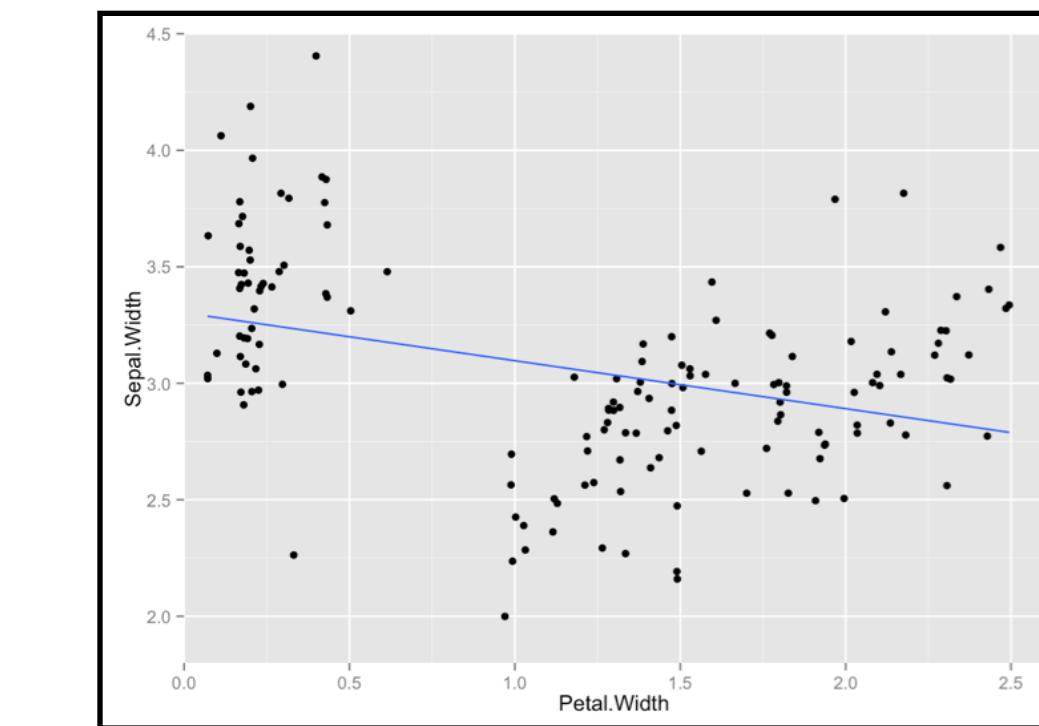


Interactive plots

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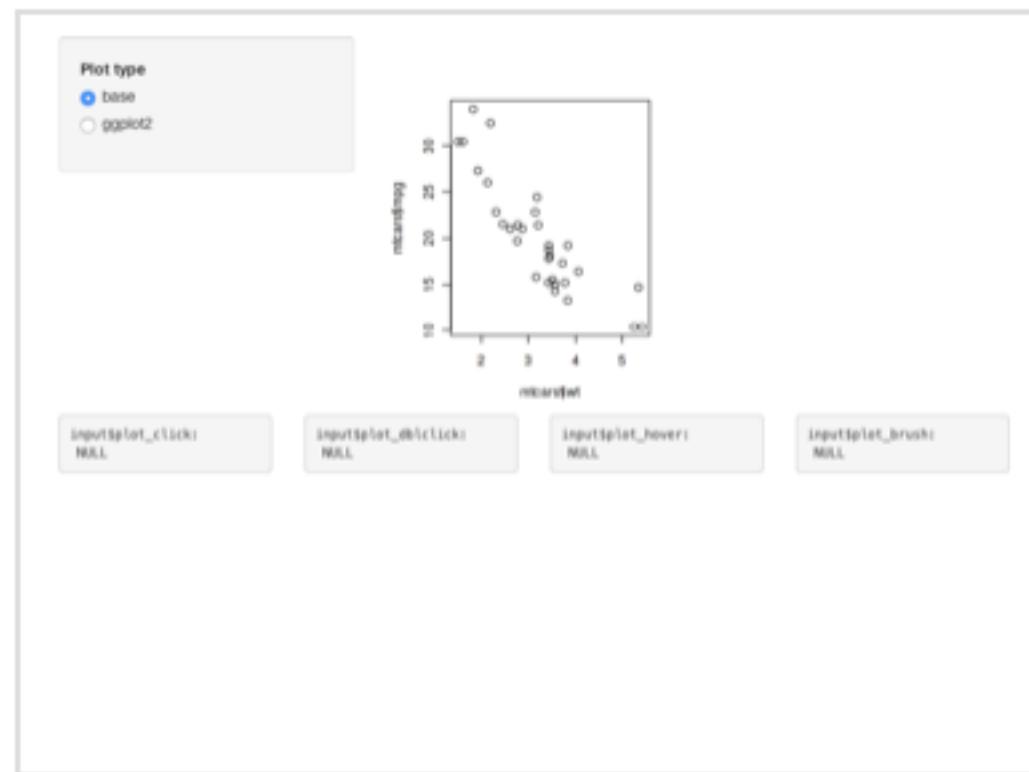
Plots and images can be both outputs *and* inputs.



demos from the Shiny Gallery

Interactive plots

These examples show how to use Shiny's interactive plotting features



Plot interaction - basic



Plot interaction - advanced

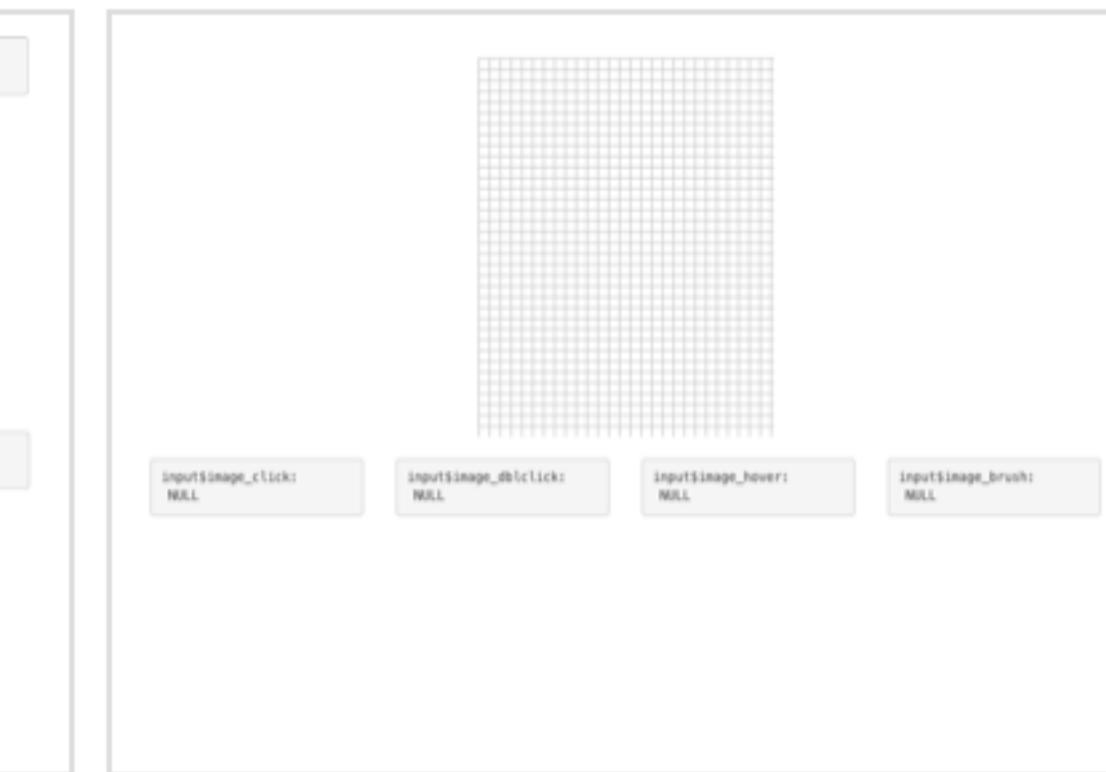
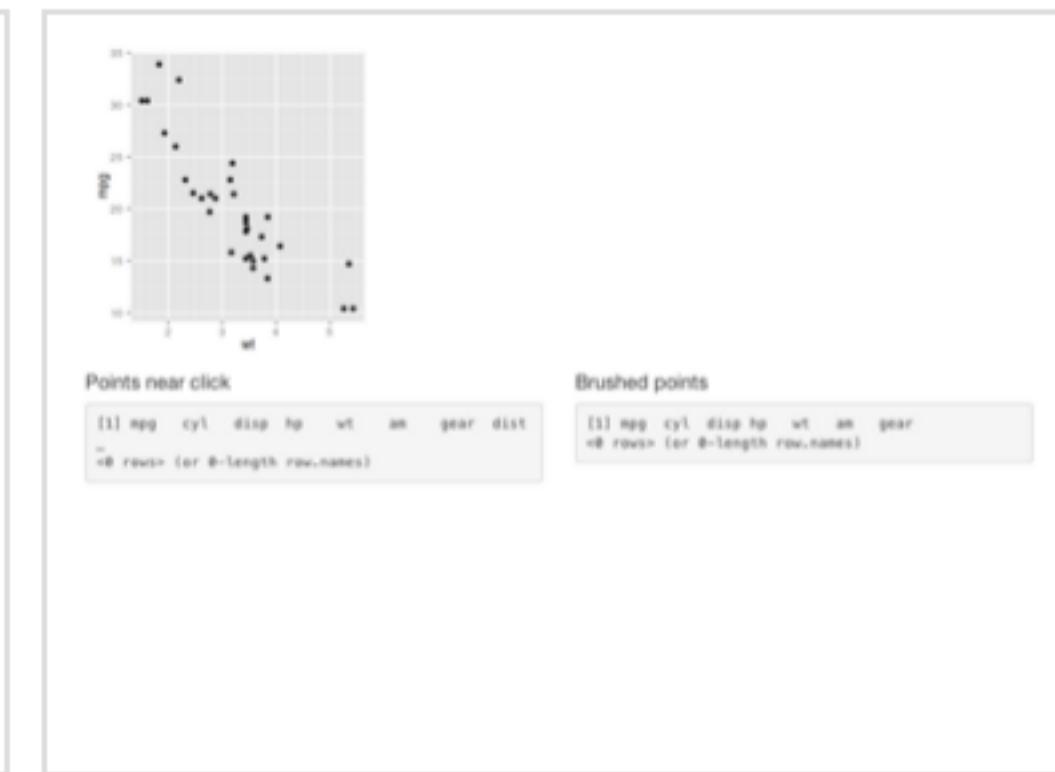
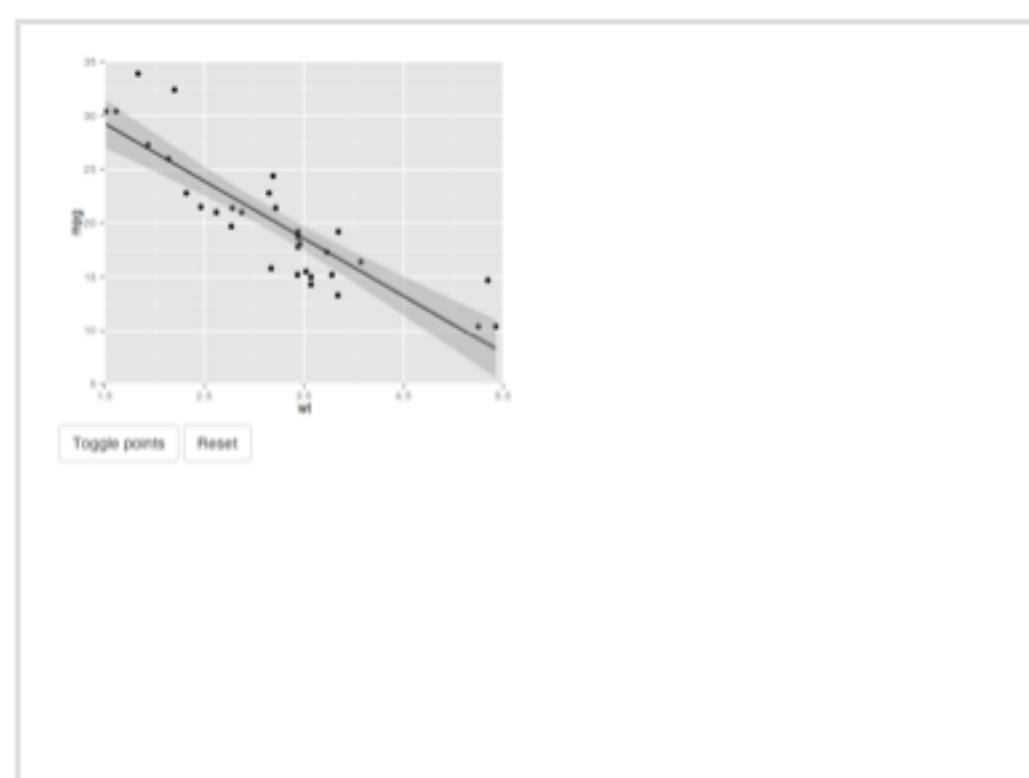


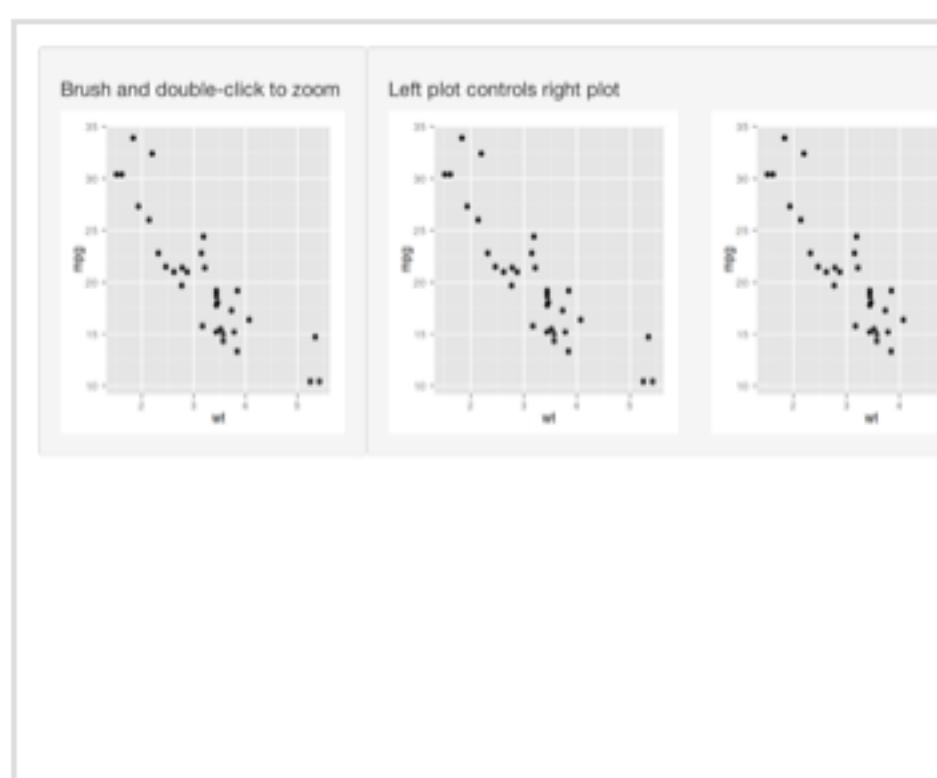
Image interaction - basic



Plot interaction - selecting points



Plot interaction - exclude



Plot interaction - zoom

plotOutput()

To collect input values, add **click**, **dblclick**, **hover**, or **brush** arguments.

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stores
value as

```
input$myclick
```

Your Turn

Run the app on the following slide or this fancier version:

- shiny.calvin.edu/rpruim/ShinyDemos/InteractivePlots/

Then explore how the values of

- clicked,
- dblclicked,
- hovered, and
- brushed

change as you manipulate the plot with your mouse.

```
ui <- fluidPage(  
  plotOutput("plot", click = "click", dblclick = "dblclick",  
            hover = "hover", brush = "brush"),  
  fluidRow(  
    column(3, "Clicked", verbatimTextOutput("clicked")),  
    column(3, "Double Clicked", verbatimTextOutput("dblclicked")),  
    column(3, "Hovered", verbatimTextOutput("hovered")),  
    column(3, "Brushed", verbatimTextOutput("brushed"))  
)  
server <- function(input, output) {  
  output$plot      <- renderPlot(qplot(wt, mpg, data = mtcars))  
  output$clicked   <- renderPrint(input$click)  
  output$dblclicked <- renderPrint(input$dblclick)  
  output$hovered   <- renderPrint(input$hover)  
  output$brushed   <- renderPrint(input$brush)  
}  
shinyApp(ui, server)
```

plotOutput()

Location of mouse click
(in x and y coordinates)

Location of double click
(in x and y coordinates)

Location of stationary
mouse (in x and y)

Bounding coordinates of
brush box (in x and y)

```
plotOutput(...,  
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```

nearPoints()

Returns a data frame of points near a click

```
nearPoints(mtcars, input$click, xvar = "wt",  
          yvar = "mpg", threshold = 5)
```

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y variable in plot
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include points that fall within this
many pixels of click

brushedPoints()

Returns a data frame of points within a brushed area

```
brushedPoints(mtcars, input$brush,  
              xvar = "wt", yvar = "mpg")
```

brushedPoints()

Returns a data frame of points within a brushed area

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              xvar = "wt", yvar = "mpg")
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Learn more

shiny.rstudio.com/articles

Interactive plots

Create interactive plots with base and ggplot2 graphics

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[Selecting rows of data](#)

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The screenshot shows the Shiny documentation website at shiny.rstudio.com/articles. The top navigation bar includes links for Overview, Tutorial, Articles (which is selected), Gallery, Reference, Deploy, and Help. The main content area is titled "Articles" and contains several sections:

- The basics**: Describes the basic parts of a Shiny app, including how to build, launch, and get help. It also links to the Shiny cheat sheet, single-file apps, app formats, and persistent data storage.
- Extend Shiny**: Lists various R packages for advanced features like shinythemes, shinydashboard, htmlwidgets, leaflet, dygraphs, MetricGraphics, networkD3, DataTables, threejs, rCharts, d3heatmap, and diagrammeR.
- Layouts and UI**: Provides guidance on application layout, display modes, tabs, and customizing UI with HTML and CSS.
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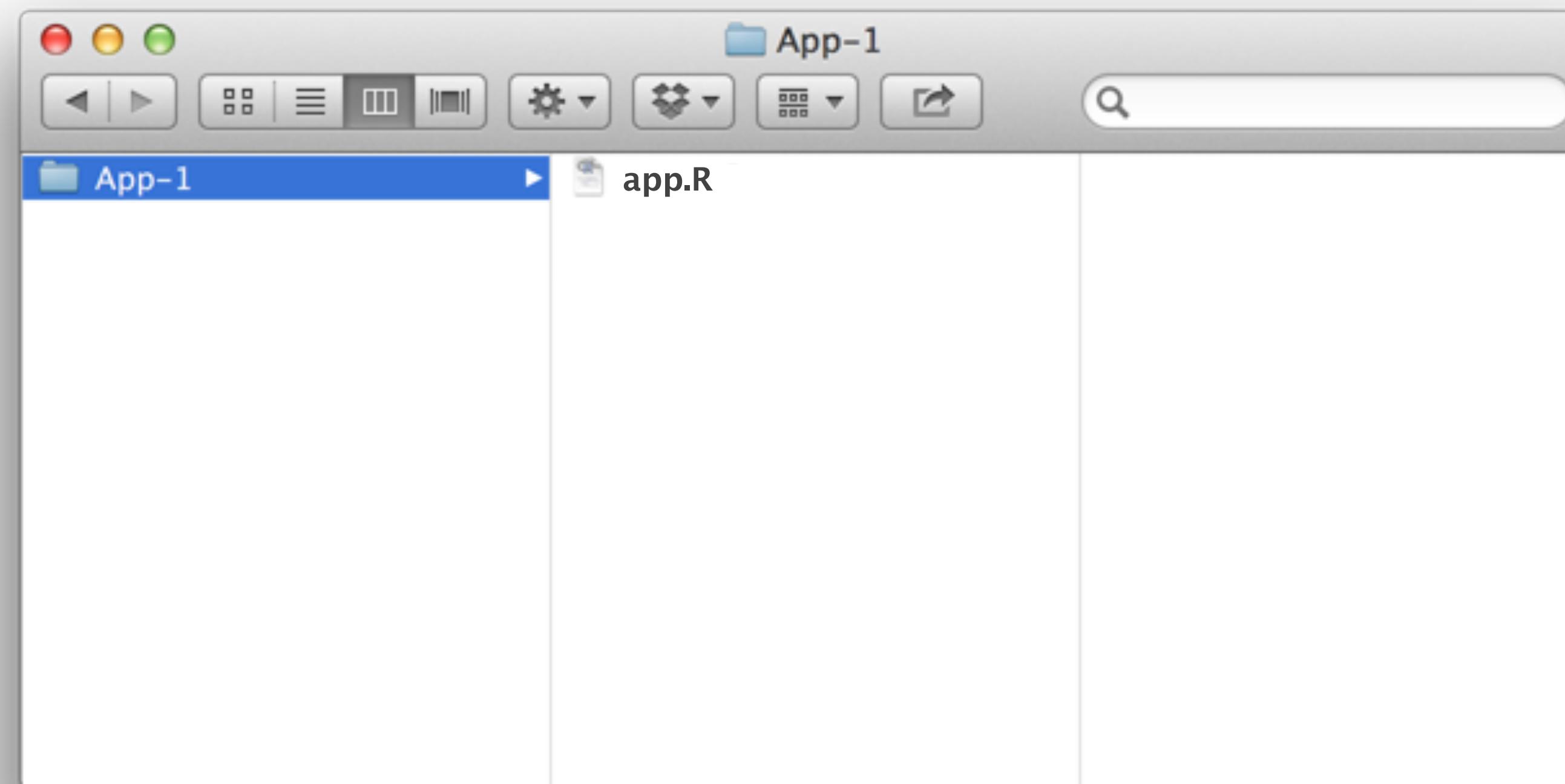
share
your app



How to save your app

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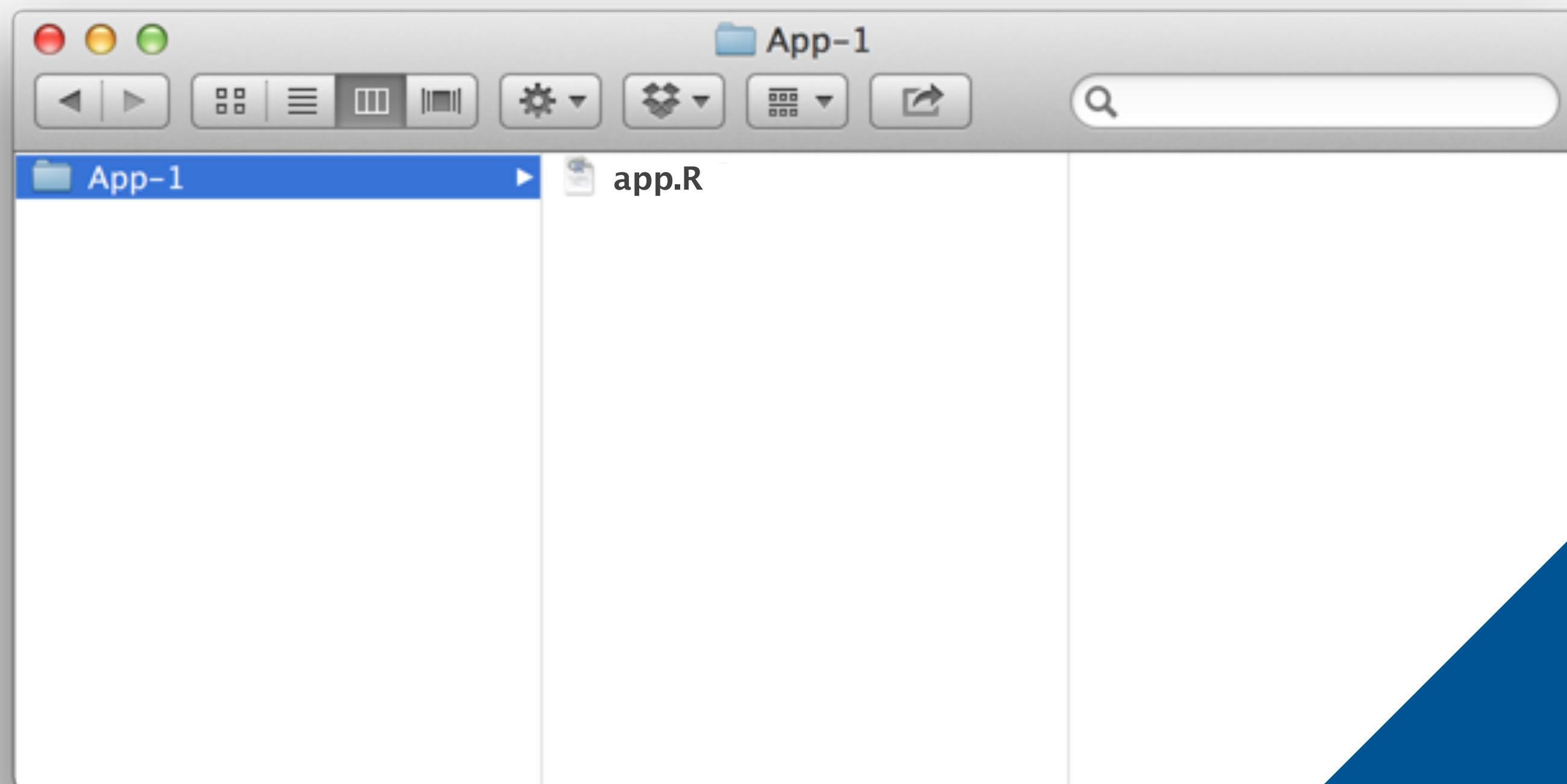
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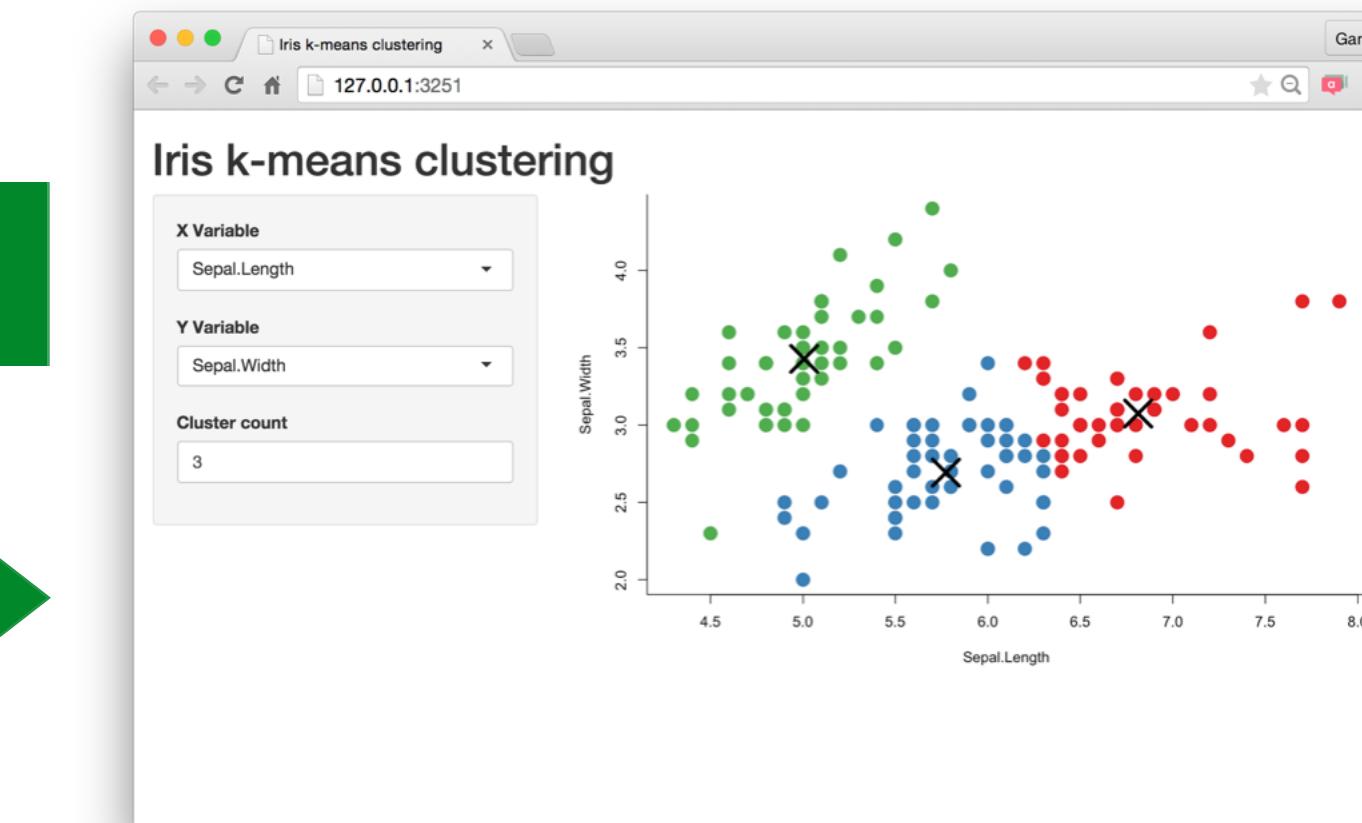
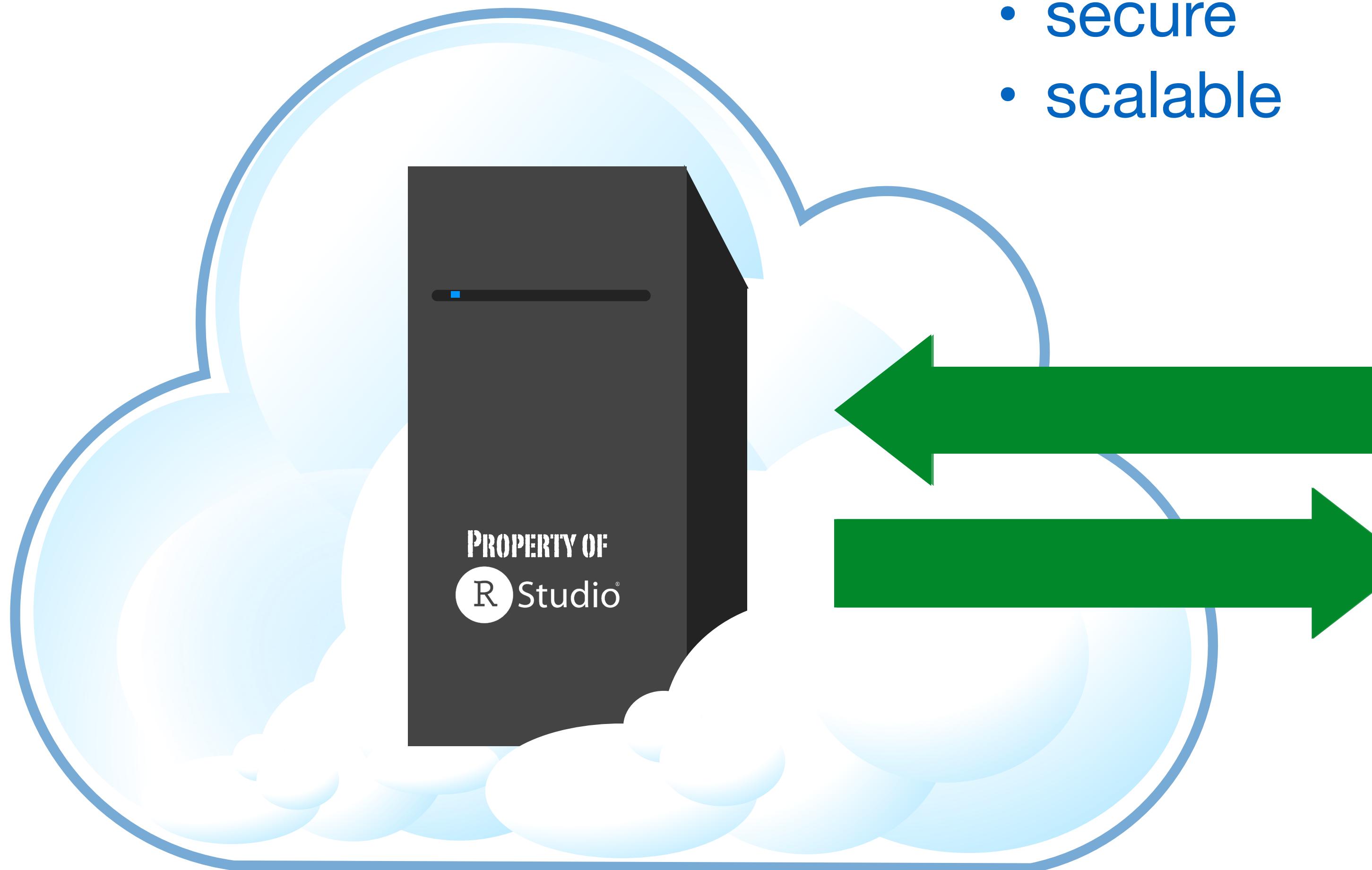
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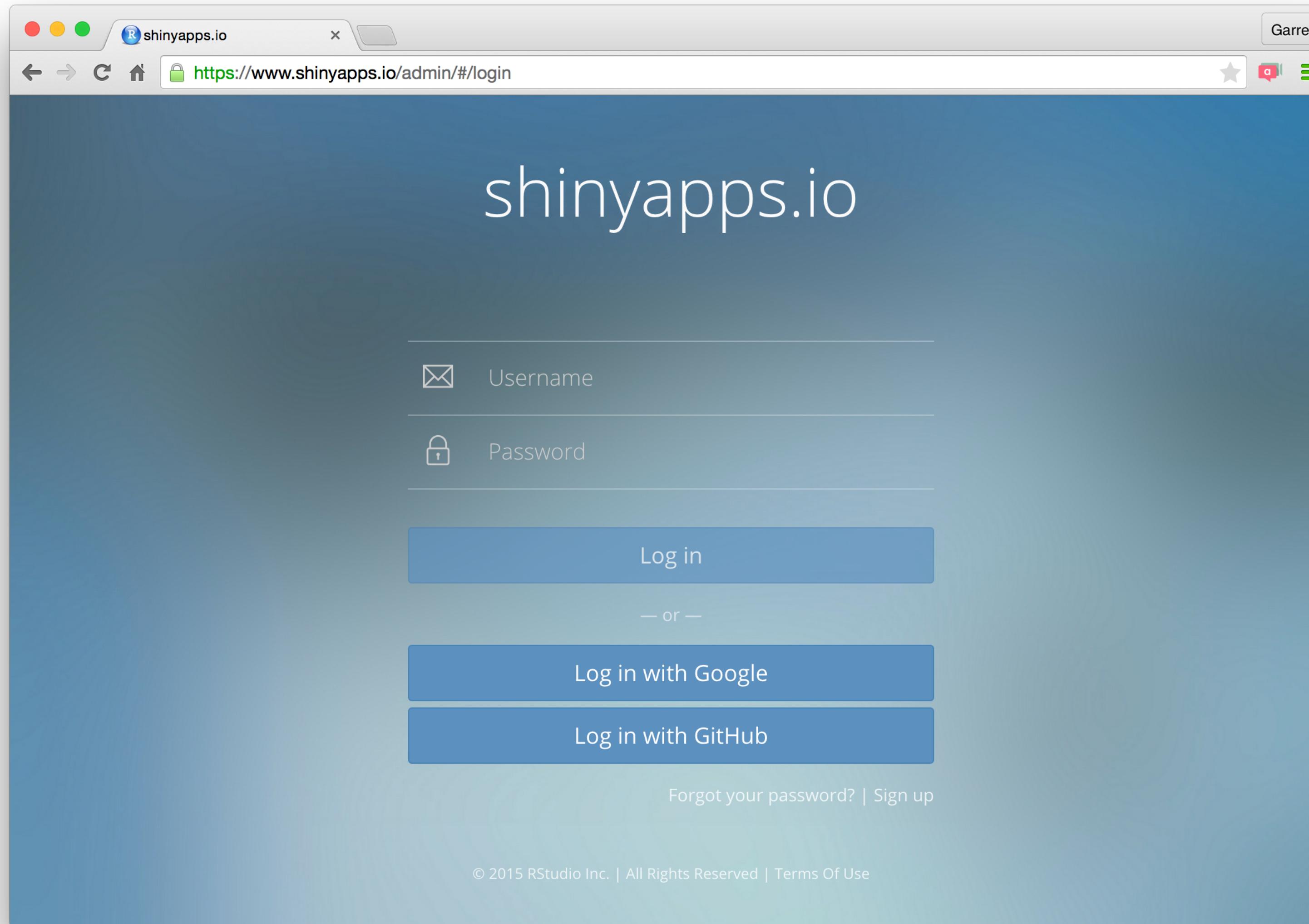
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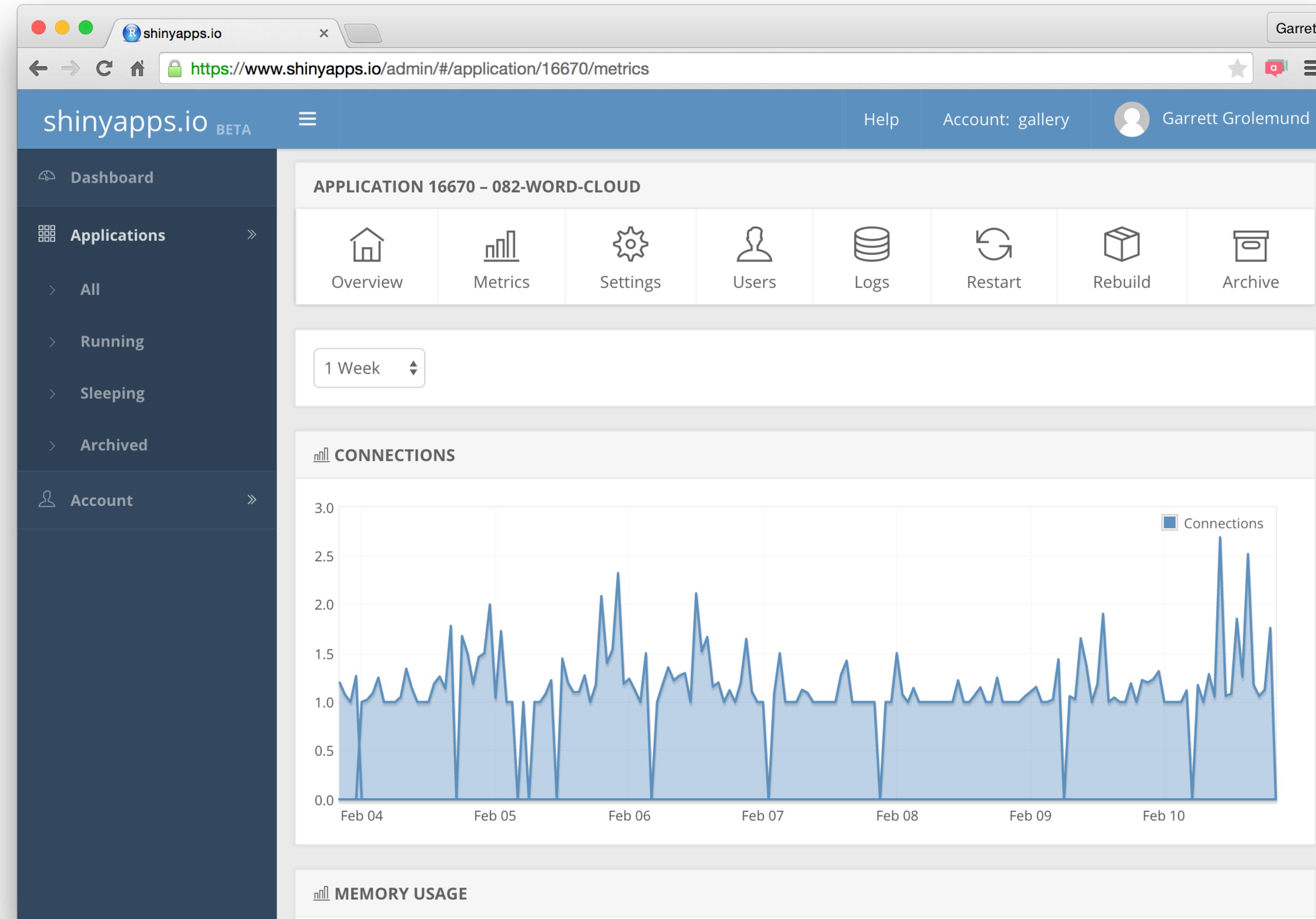
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5000 Active Hours

Authentication

Multiple Users

Multiple Instances

Custom Domains*

Email Support

**Build
your own
server**

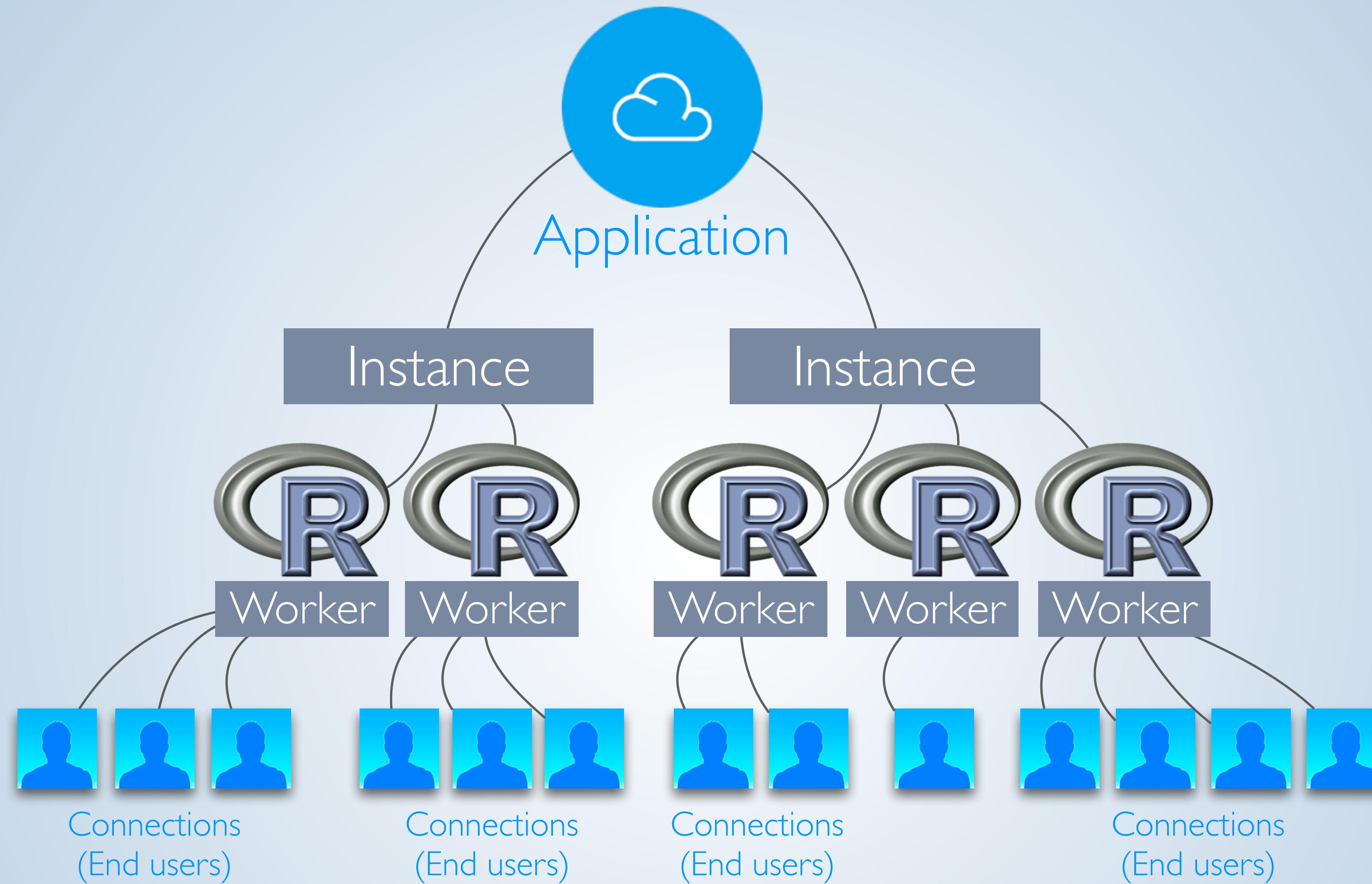


Shiny Server Pro

www.rstudio.com/products/shiny/shiny-server/

- ✓ **Secure access**
LDAP, GoogleAuth, SSL, and more
- ✓ **Performance**
fine tune at app and server level
- ✓ **Management**
monitor and control resource use
- ✓ **Support**
direct priority support







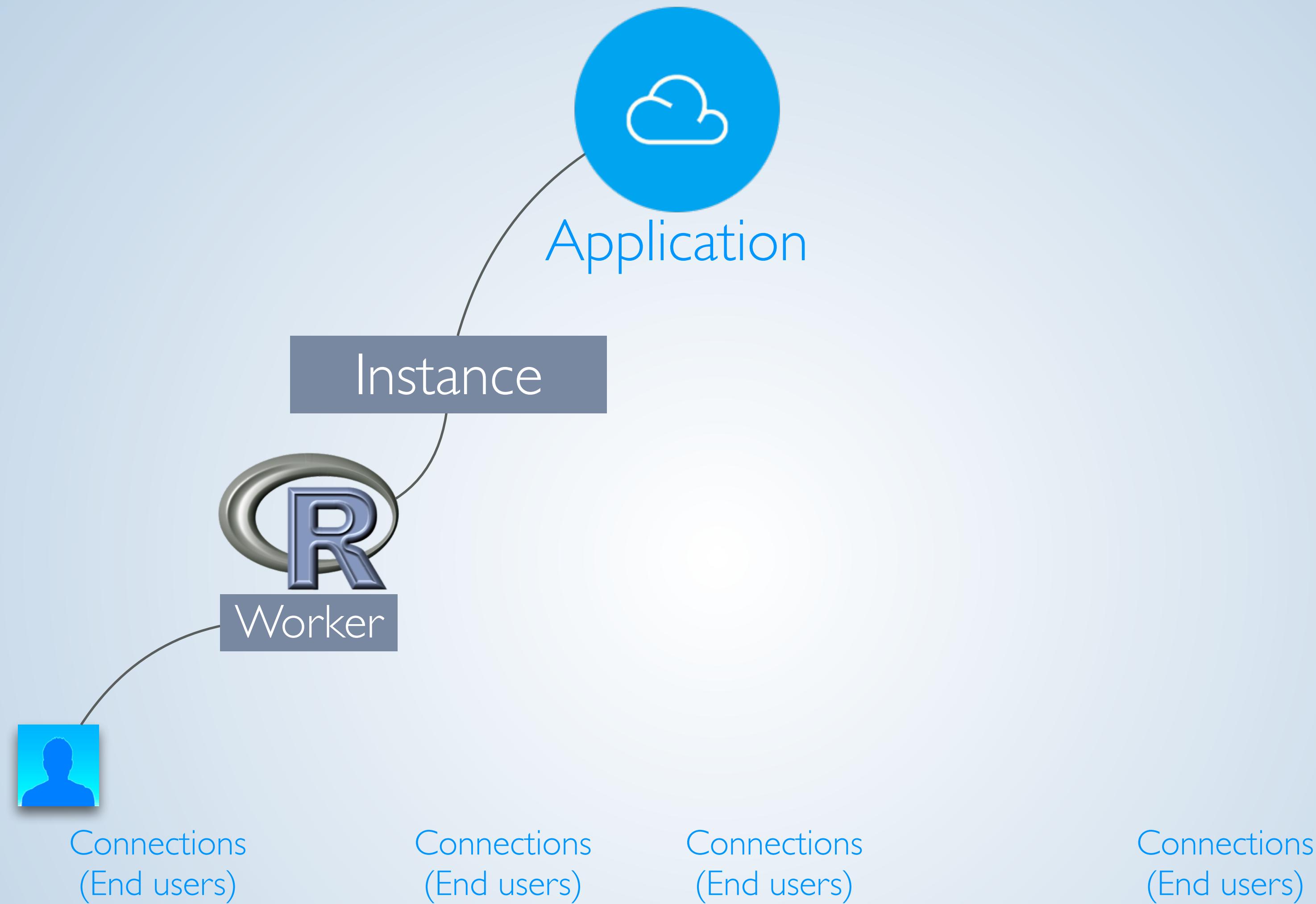
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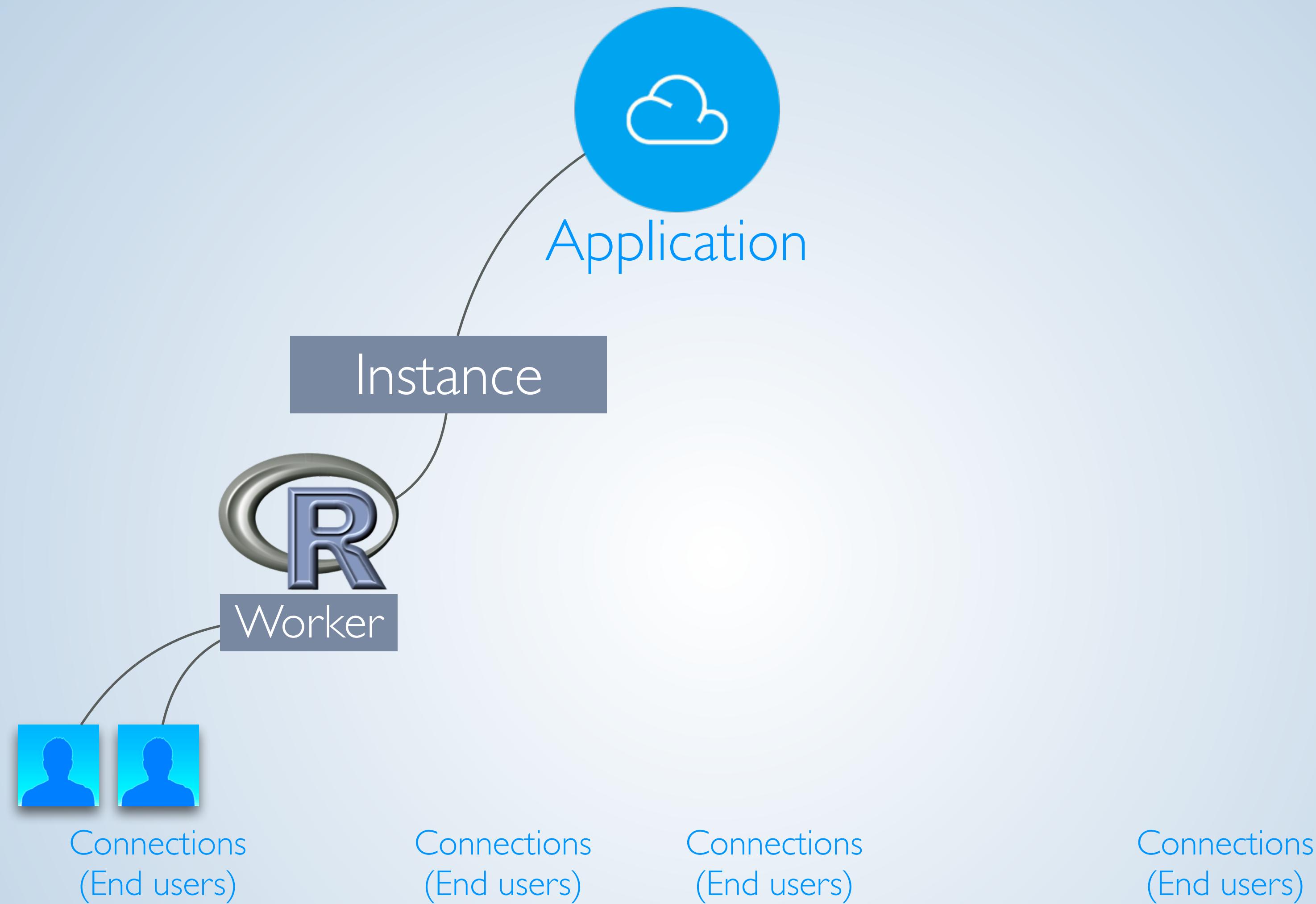
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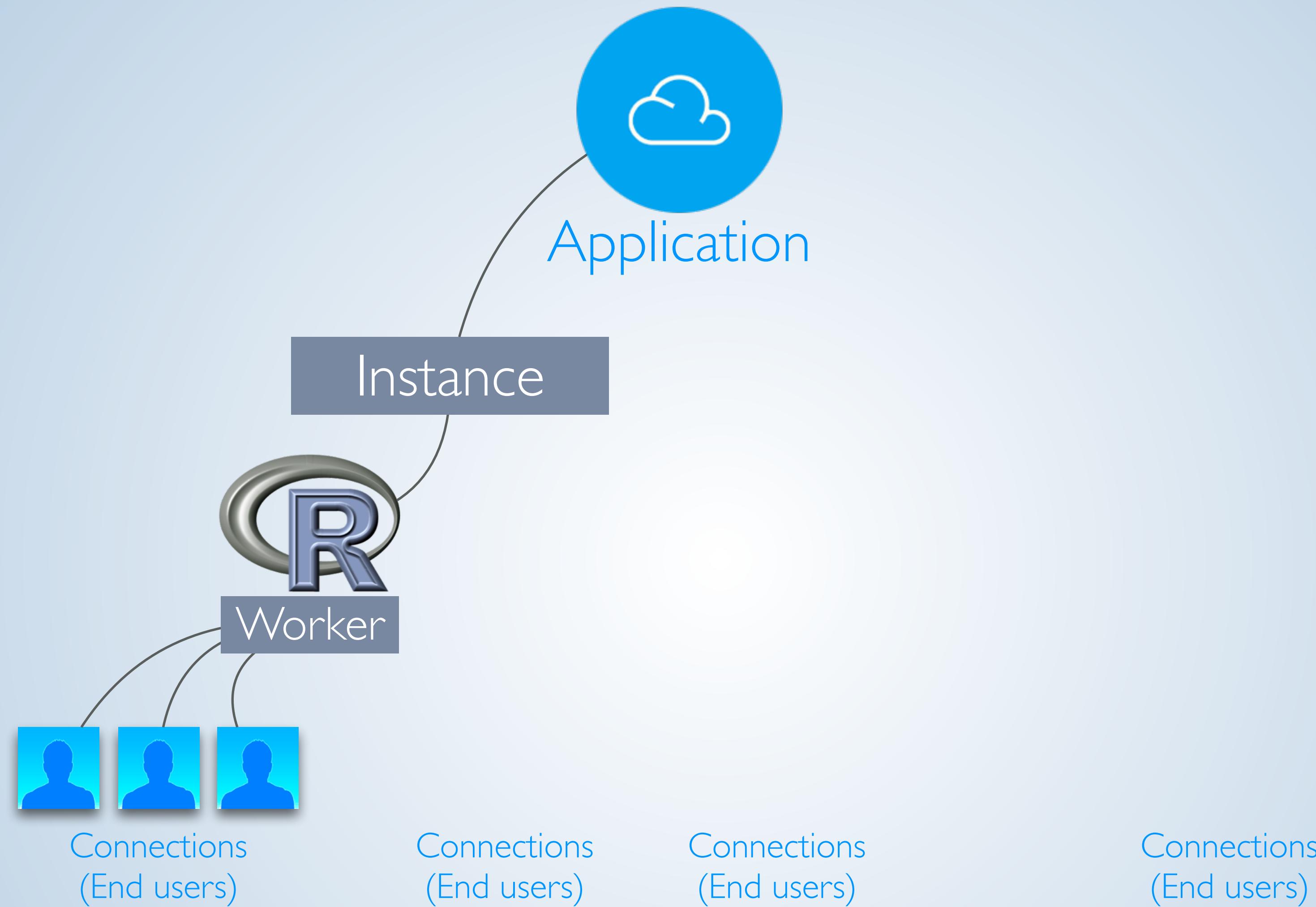
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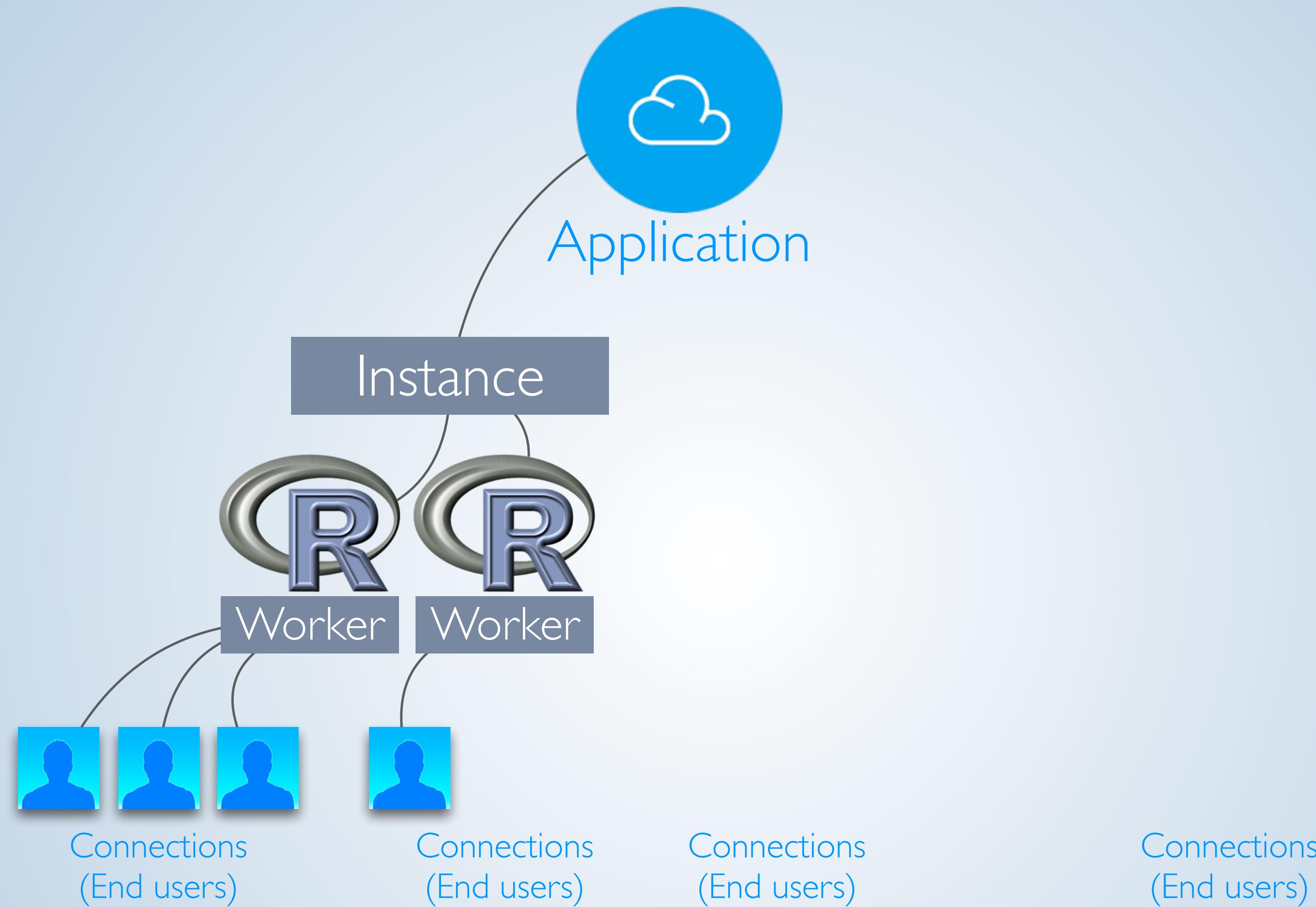
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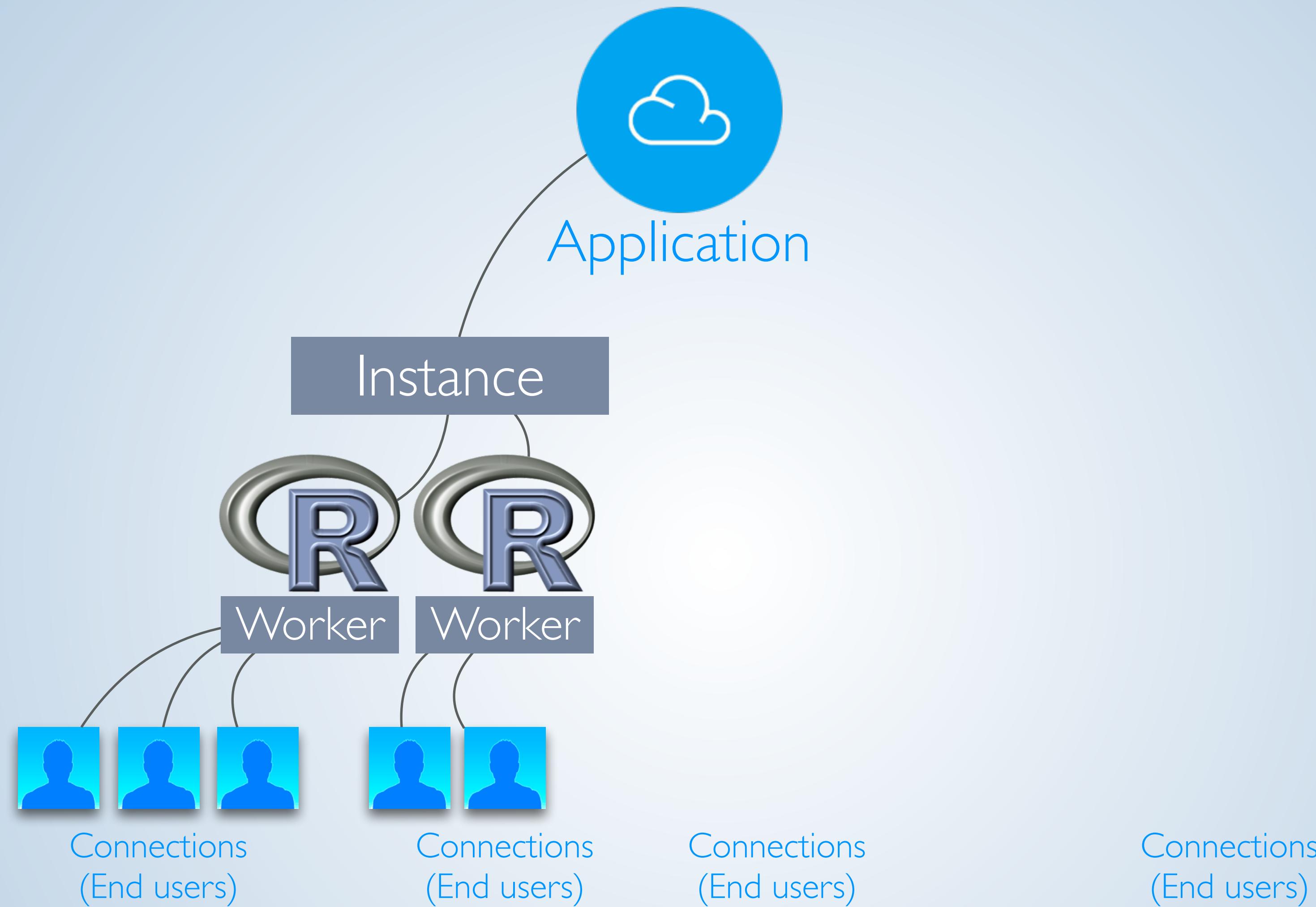
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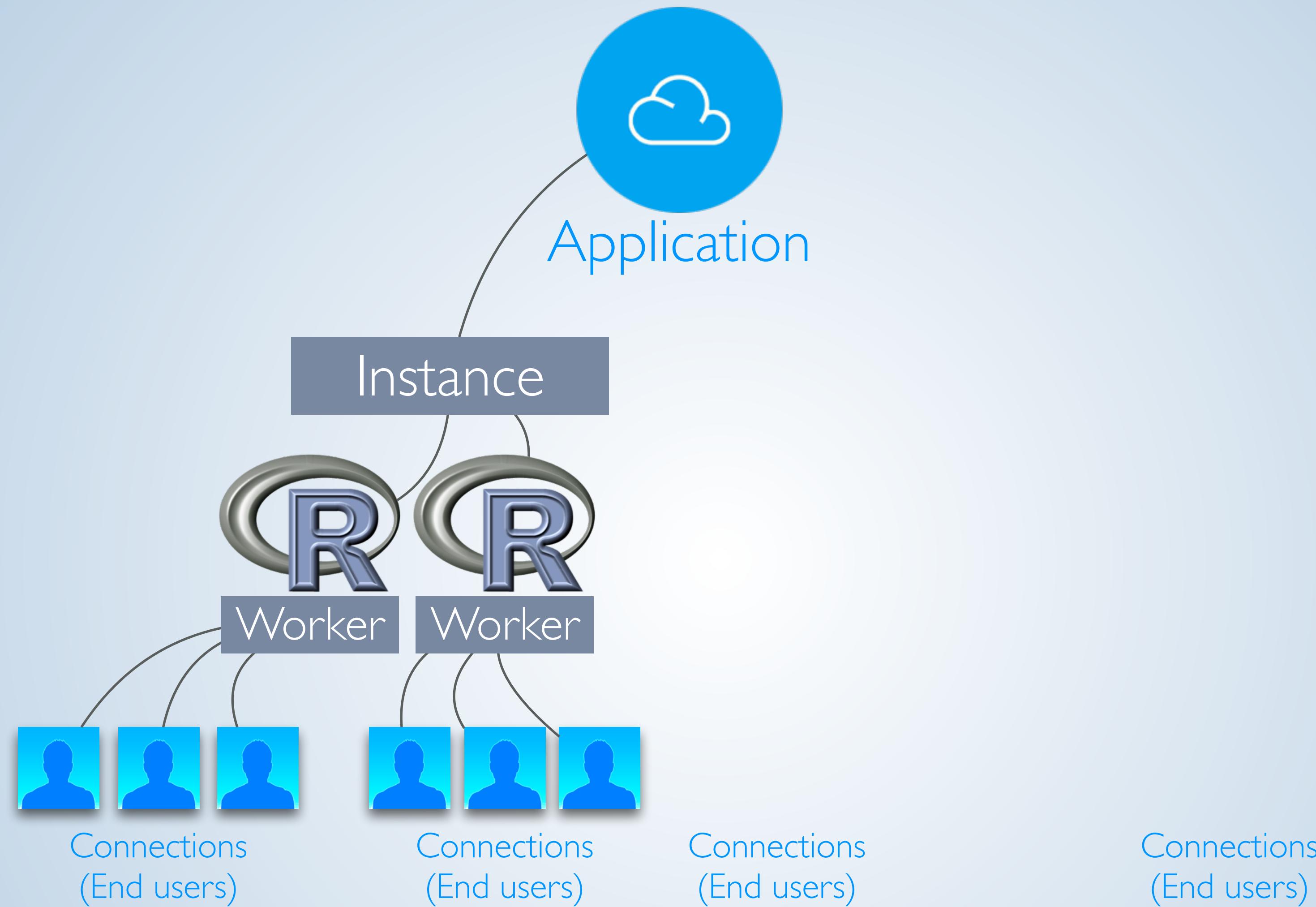


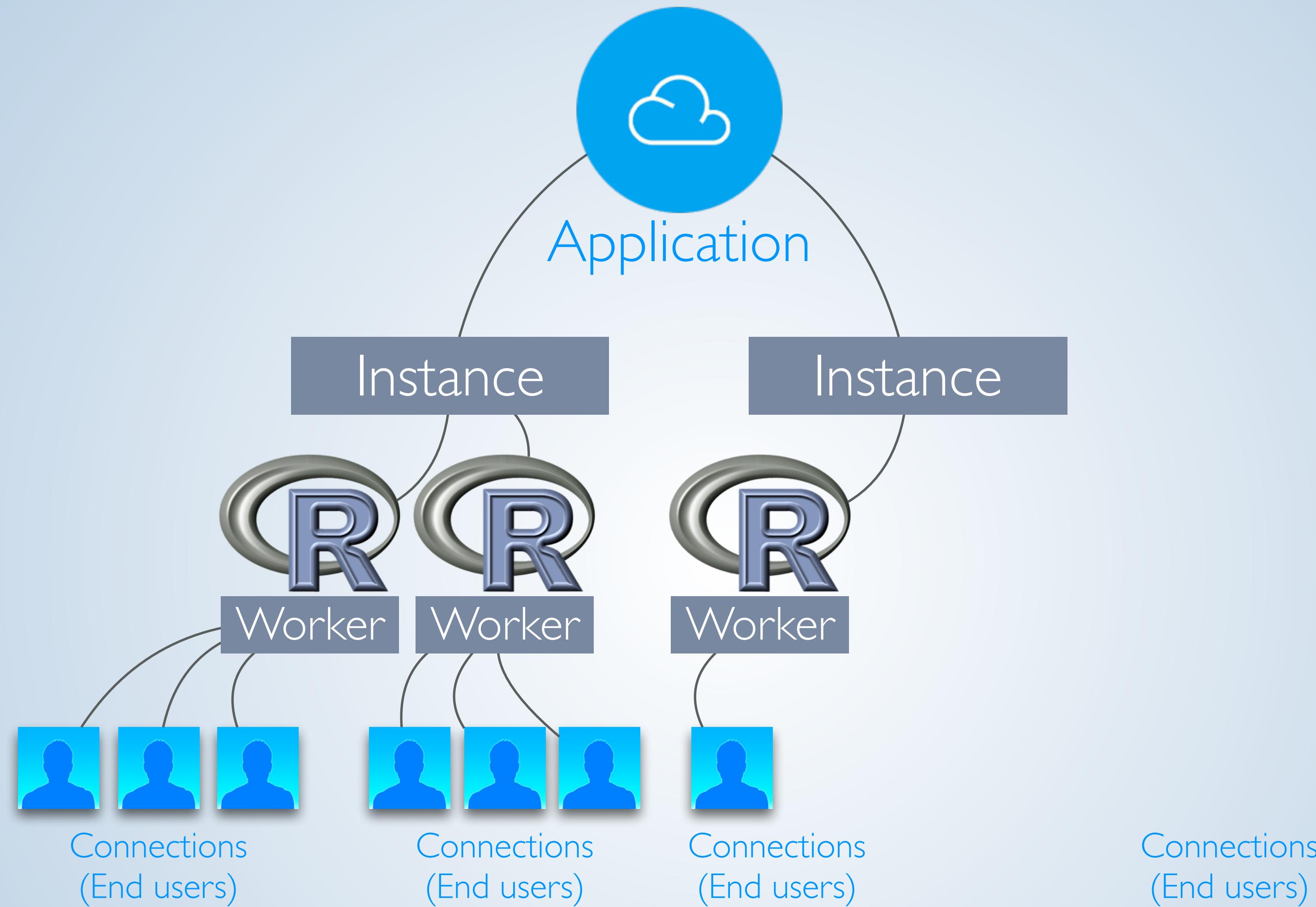


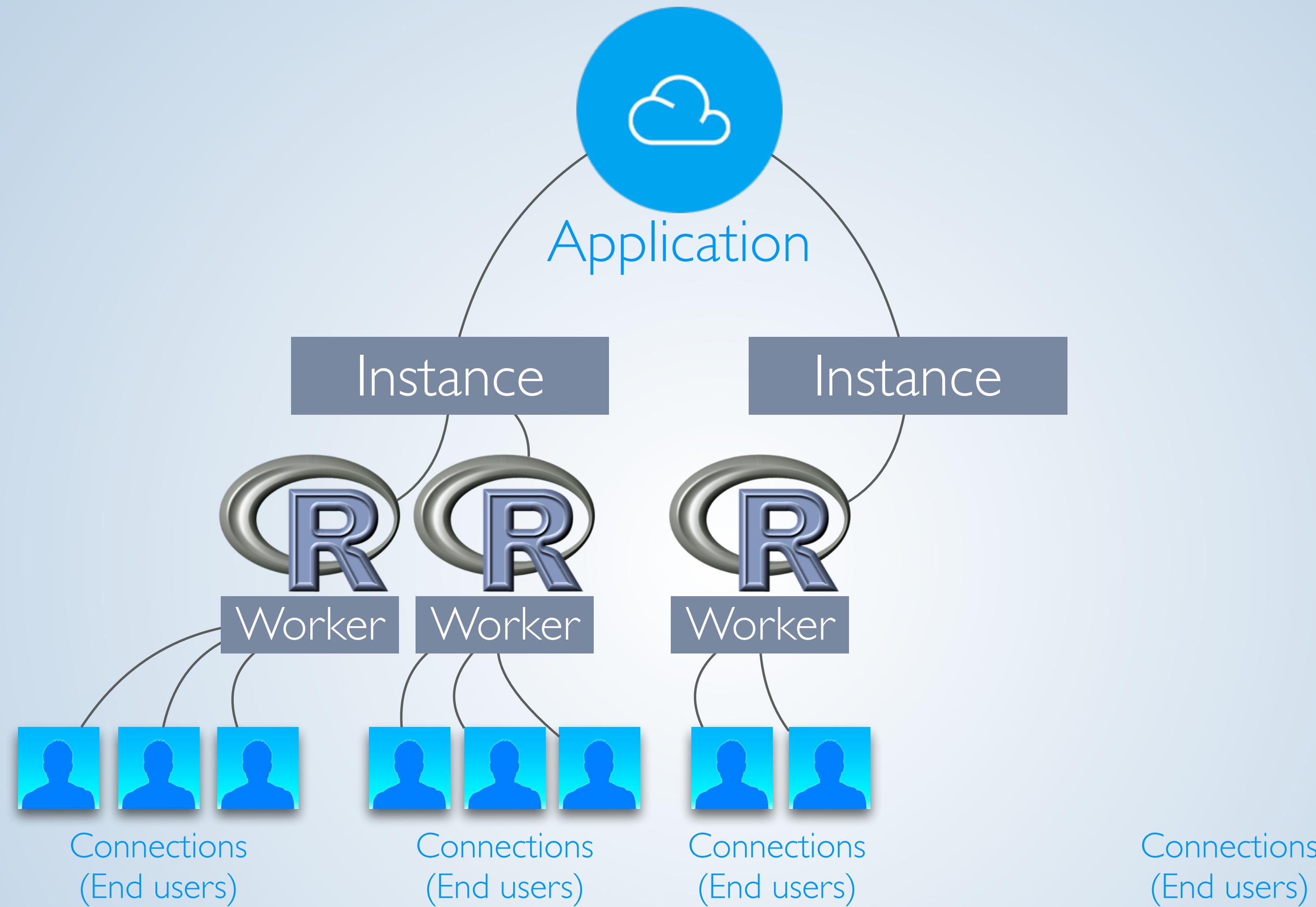


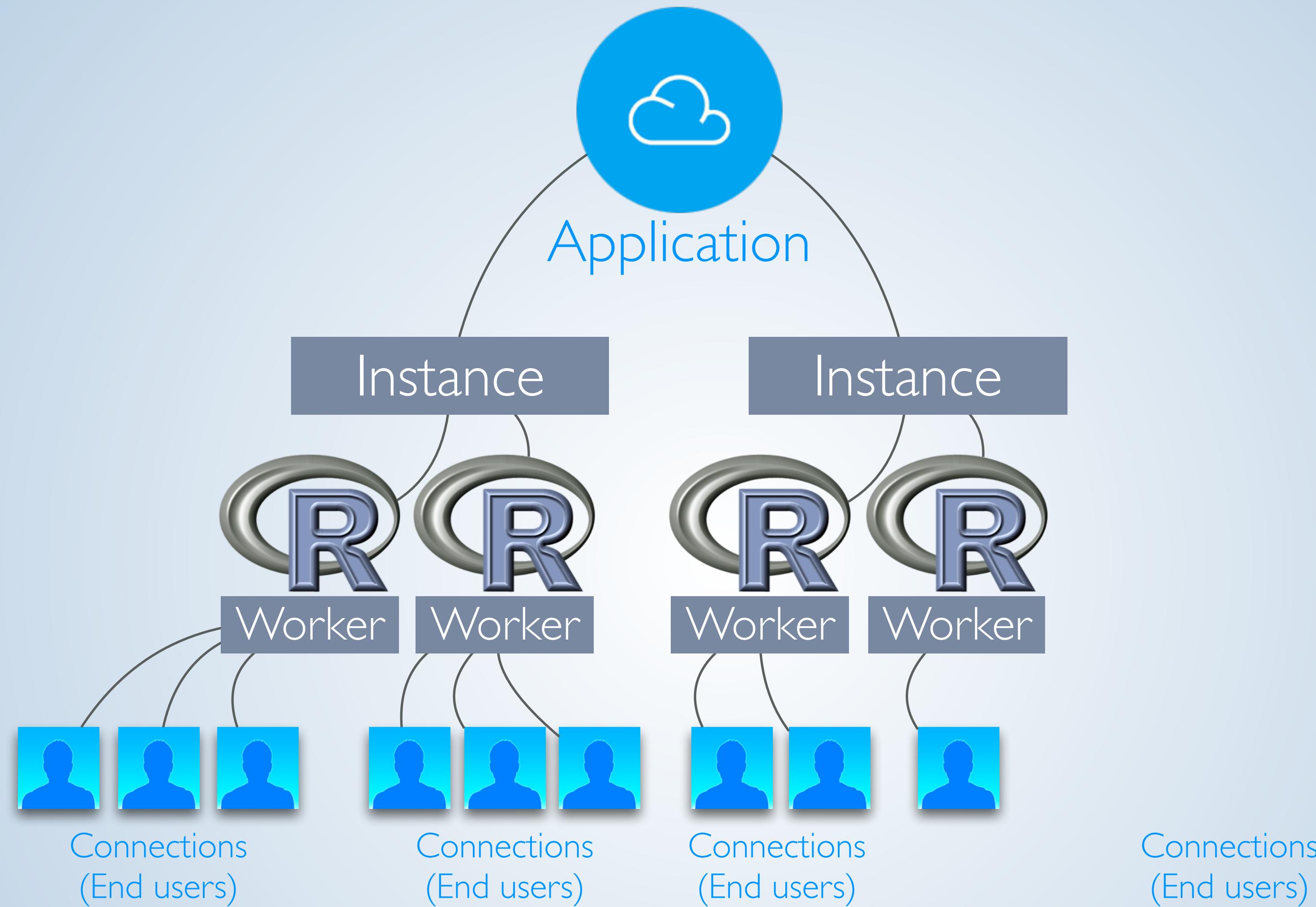


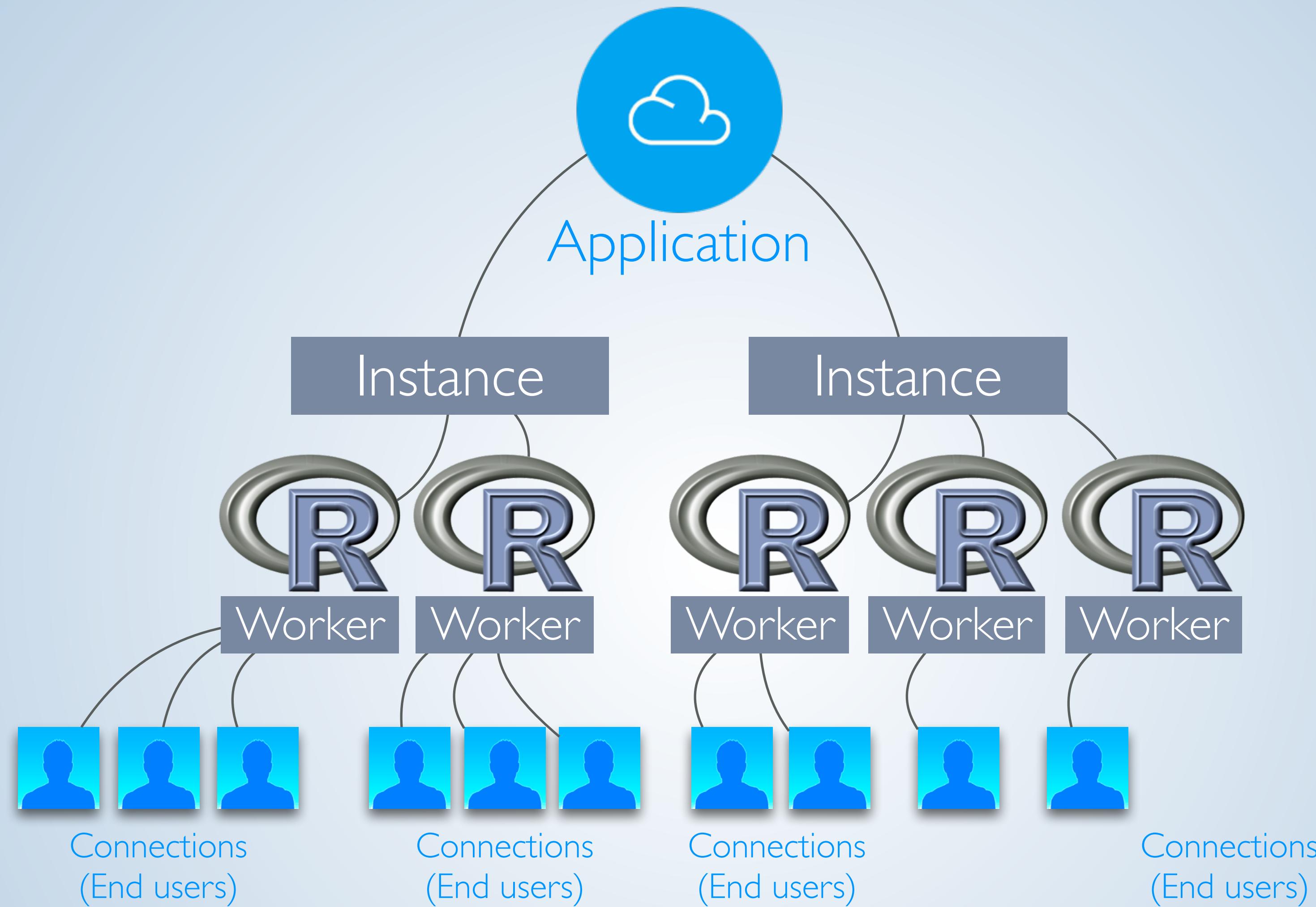


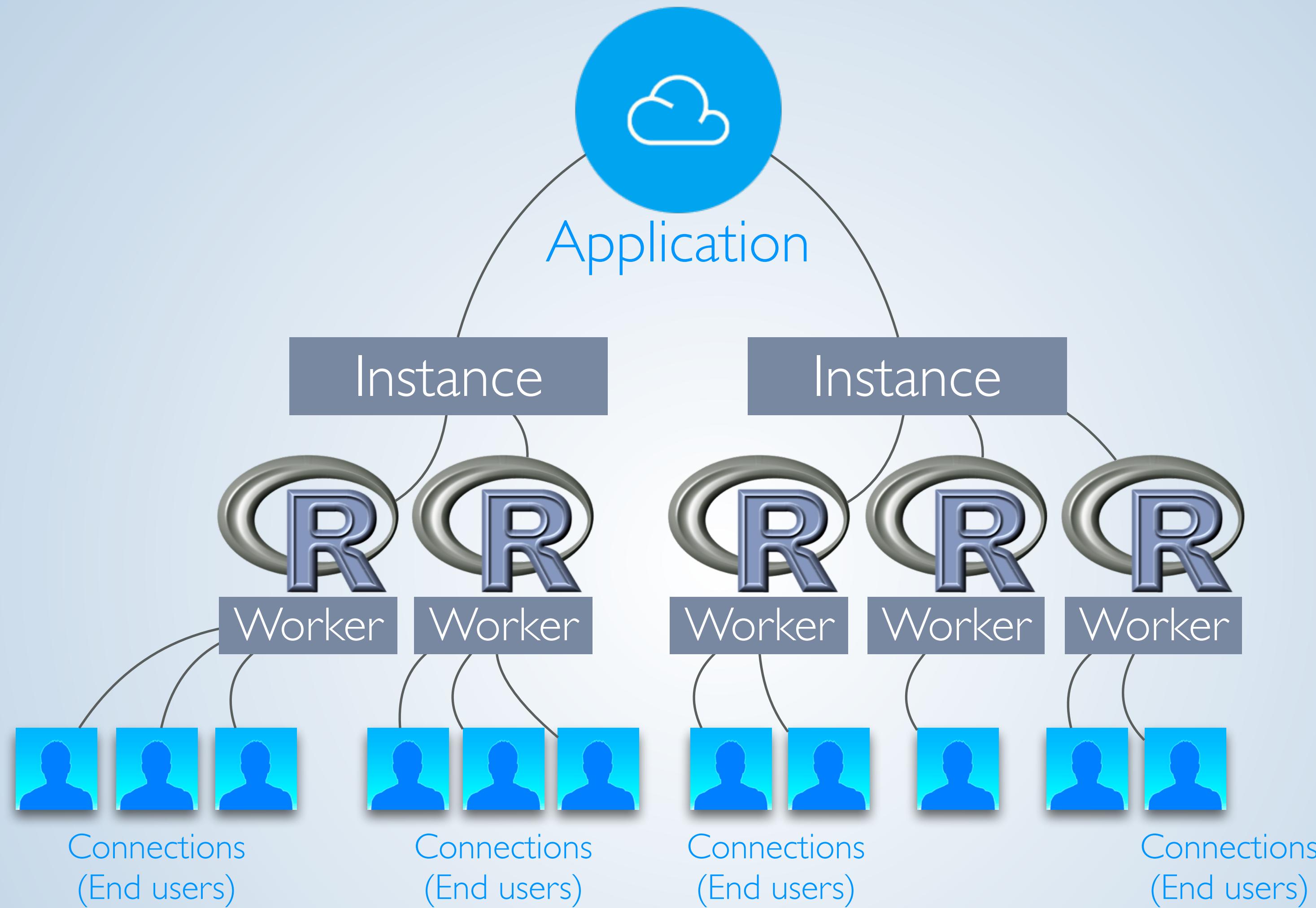


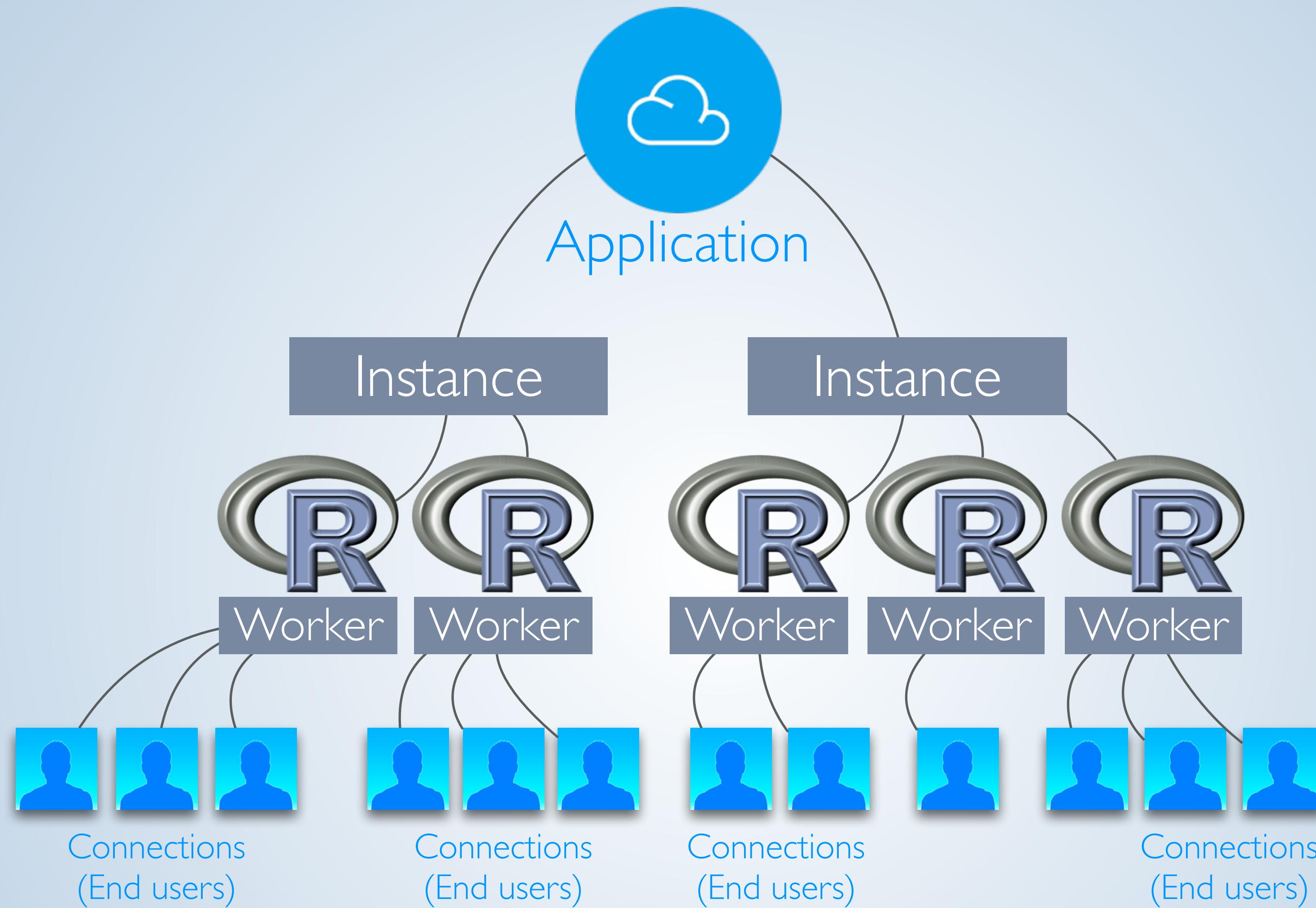


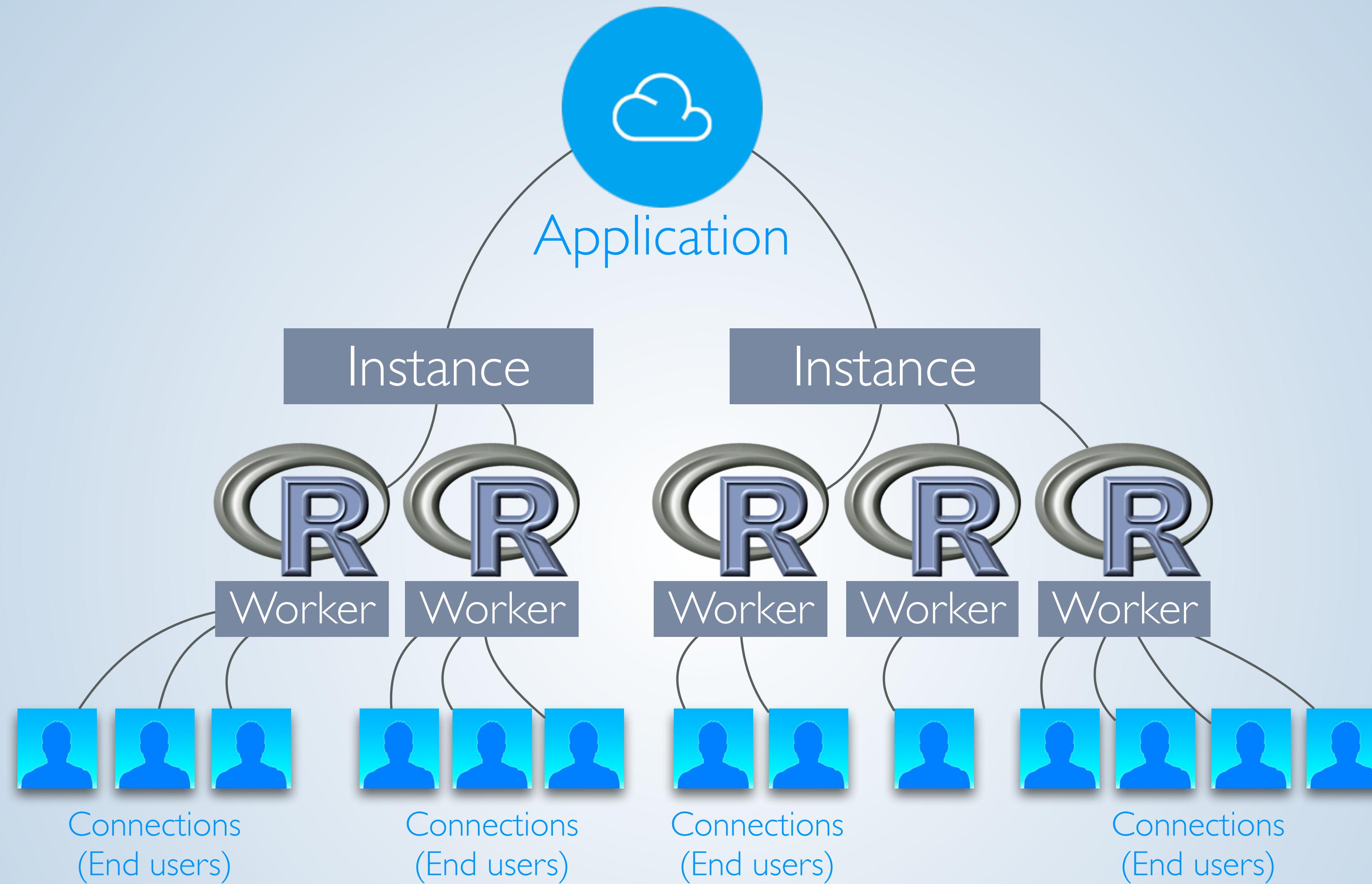


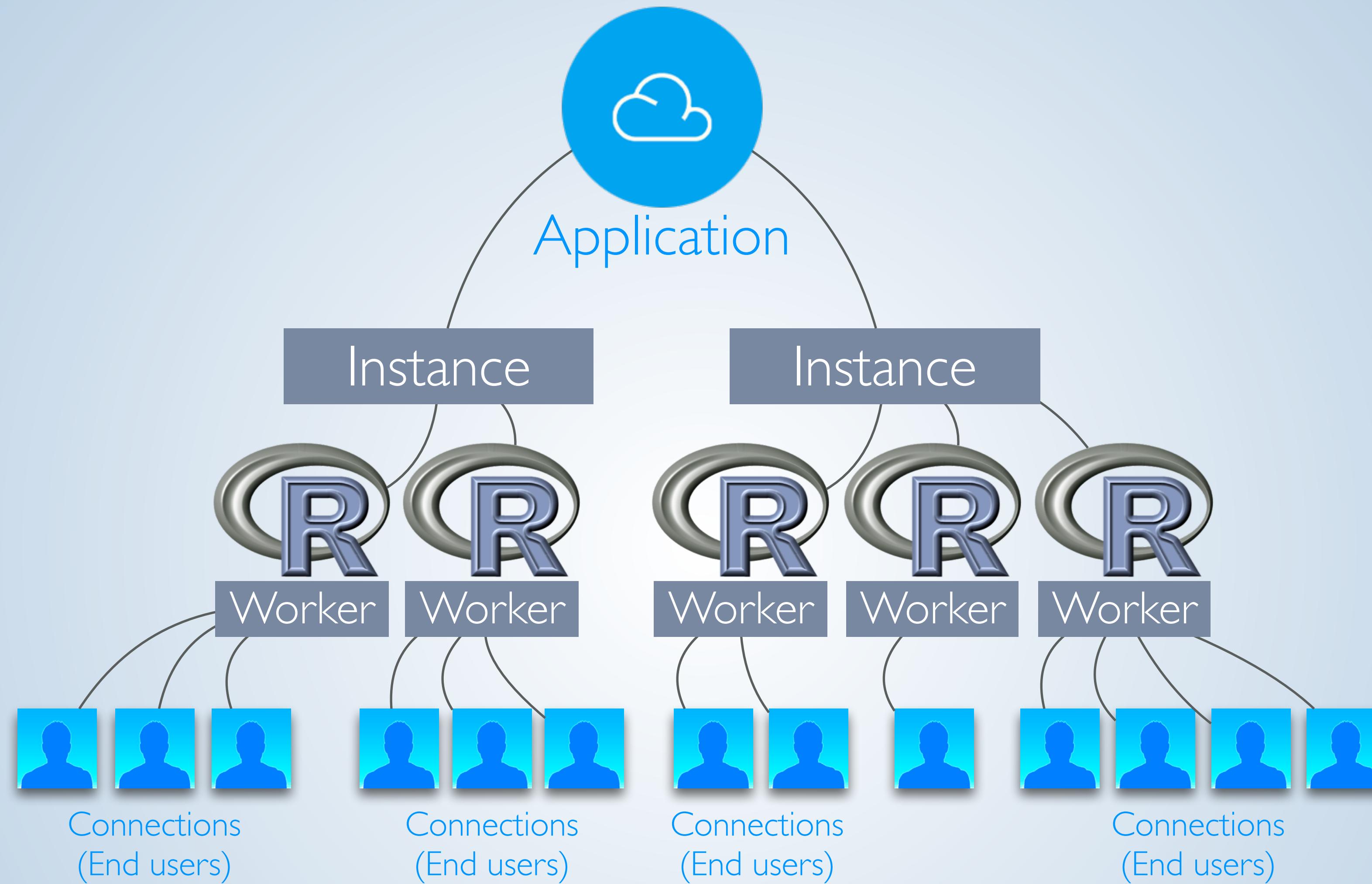


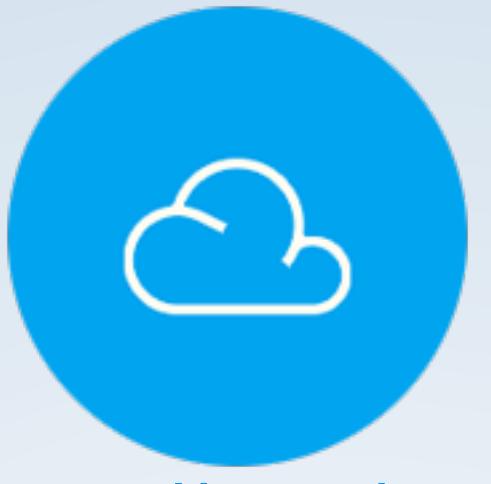












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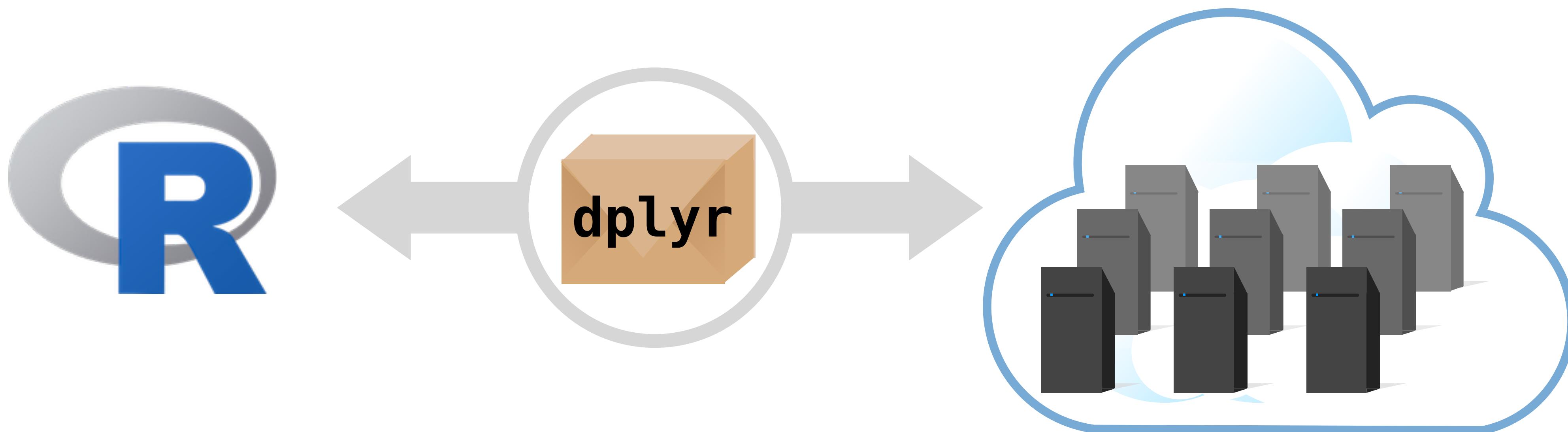
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Advice for Big Data

General Strategy

1. Store data in out of memory warehouse
2. Use an R Package to interact with warehouse



Big Data and Shiny

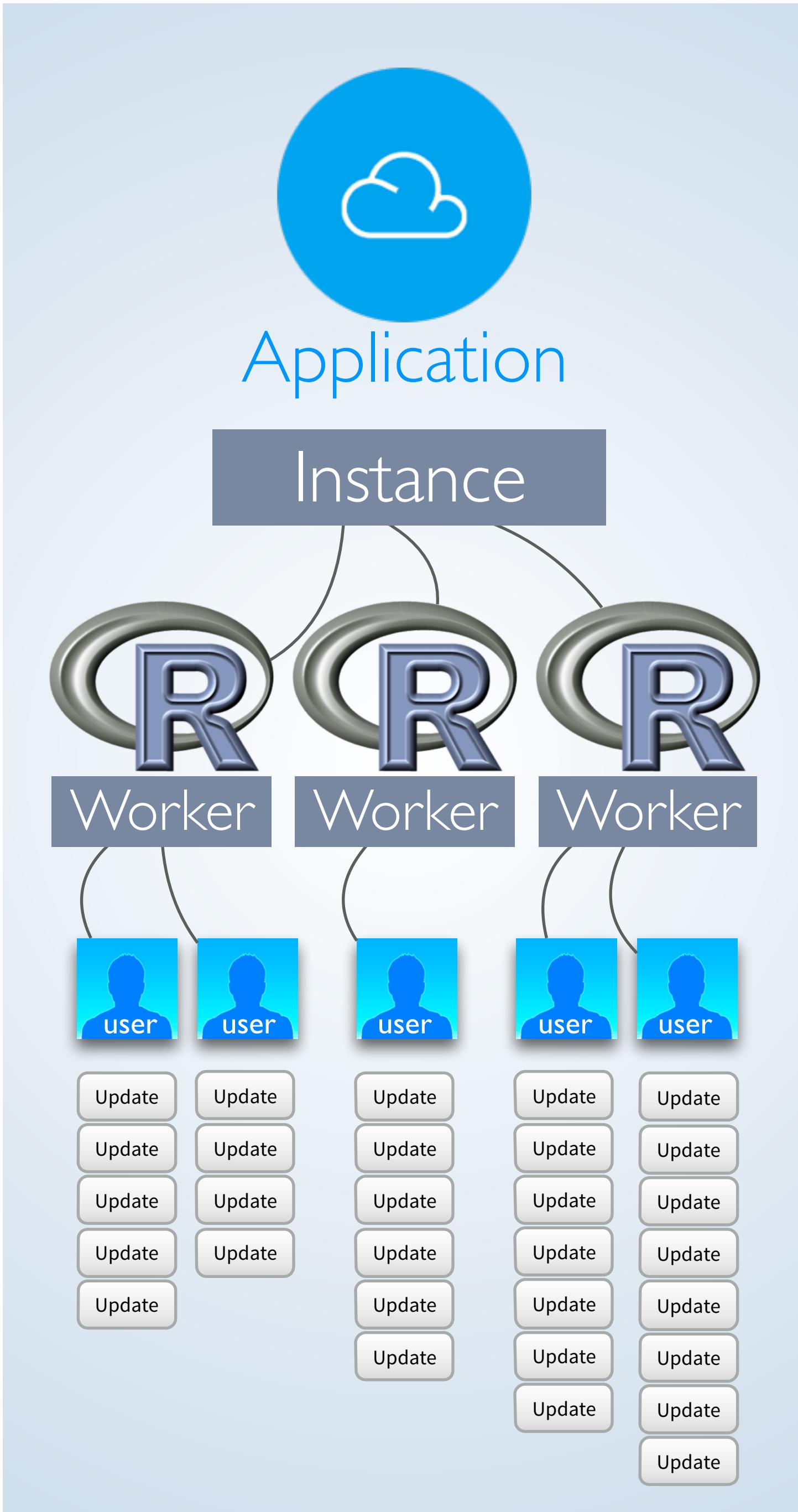
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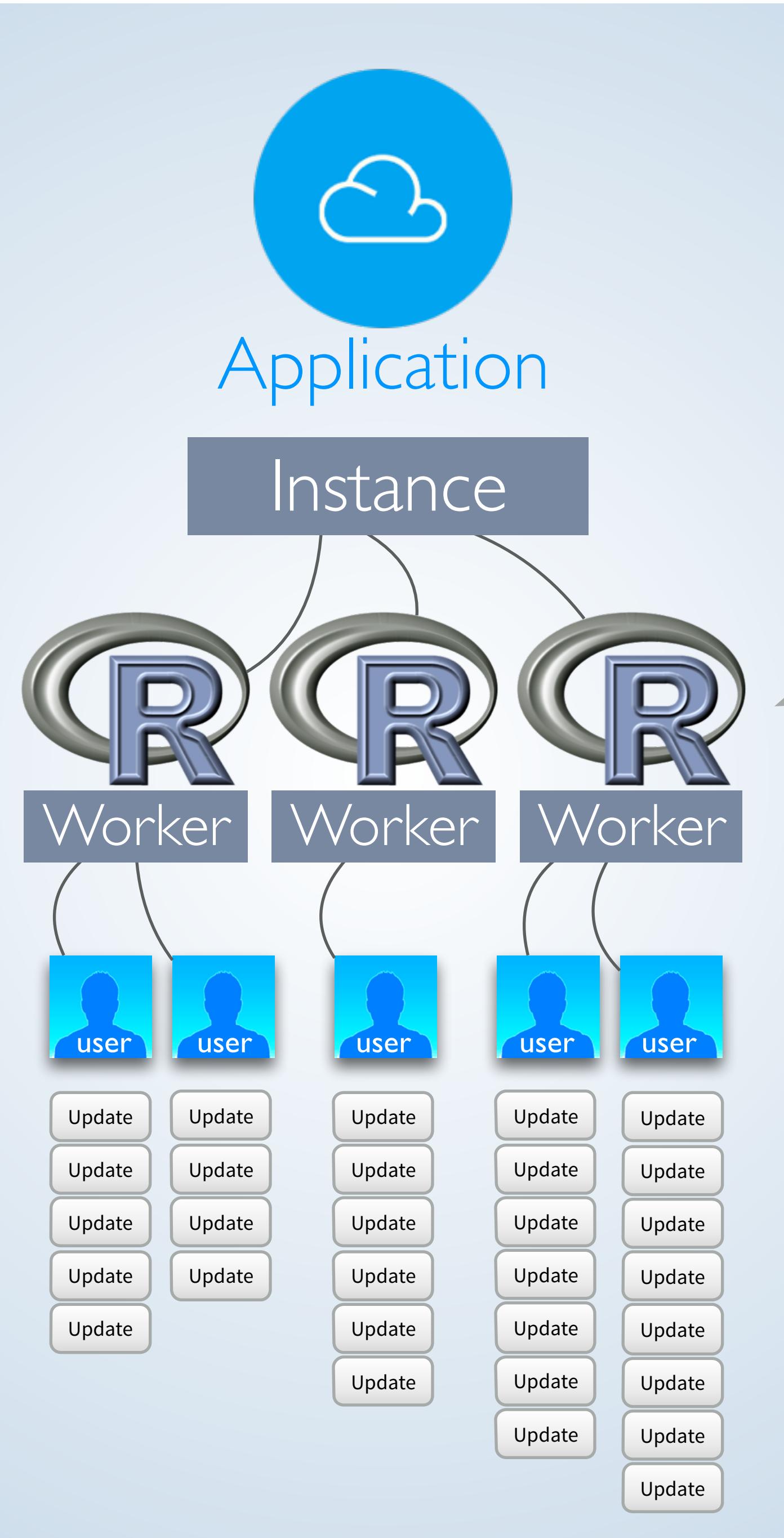
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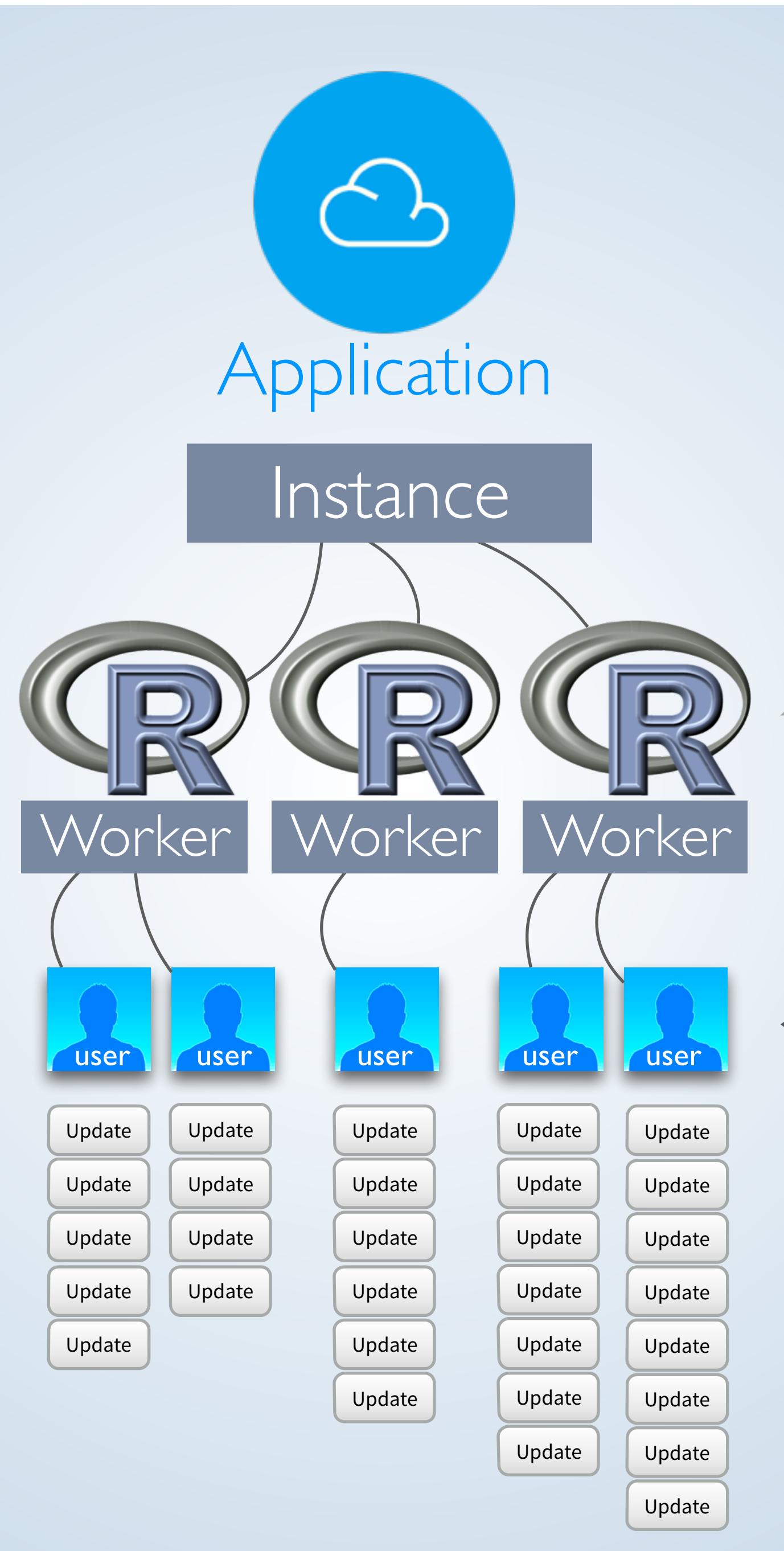
Code outside the server function will be run once per R worker

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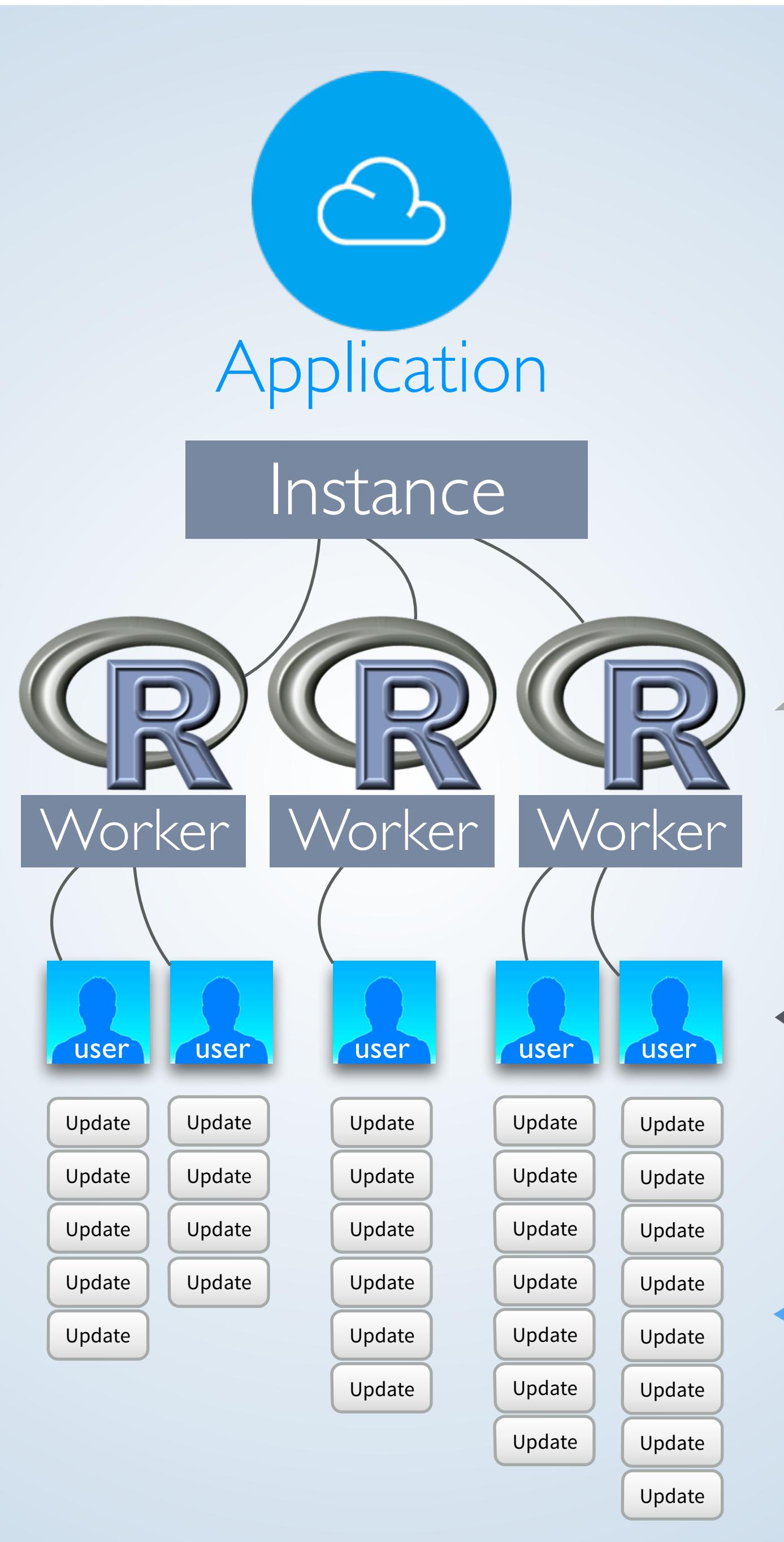
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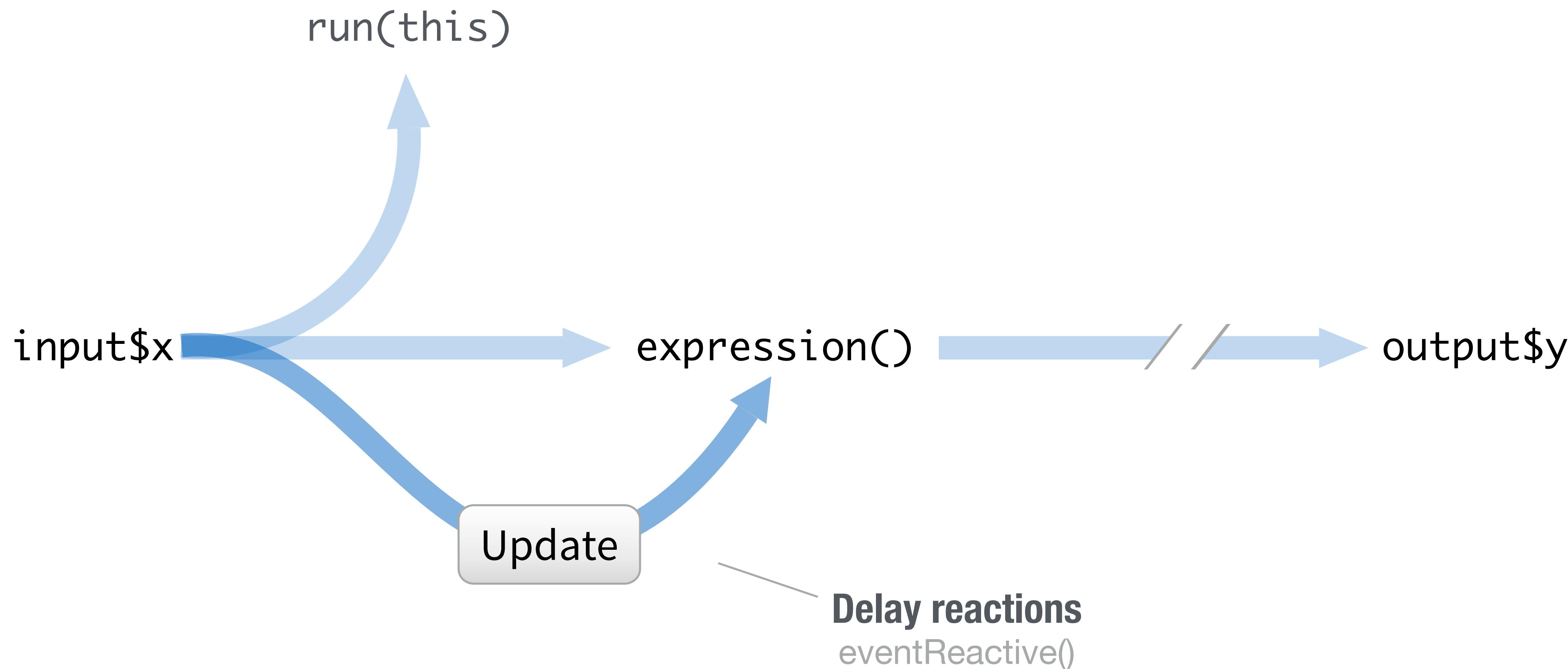
A reactive expression is special in two ways

```
data()
```

- 1** You call a reactive expression like a function
- 2** Reactive expressions **cache** their values
(the expression will return its most recent value, unless it has become invalidated)

Big Data and Shiny

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- 2.** Cache expensive operations with reactive expressions
- 3.** Delay expensive operations



eventReactive()

```
data <- eventReactive(input$go, { rnorm(input$num) })
```

Builds an object that:

notifies objects that use it
that they are invalid

When notified by:

this or these reactive value(s)
and no others

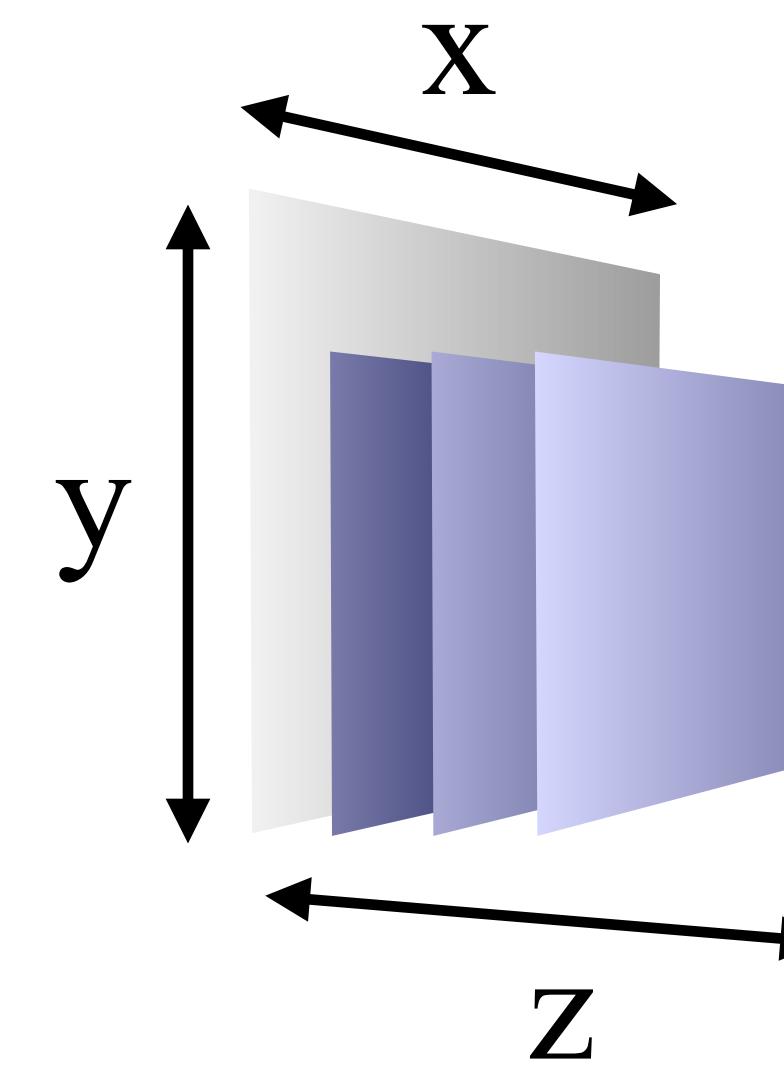
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My Shiny App

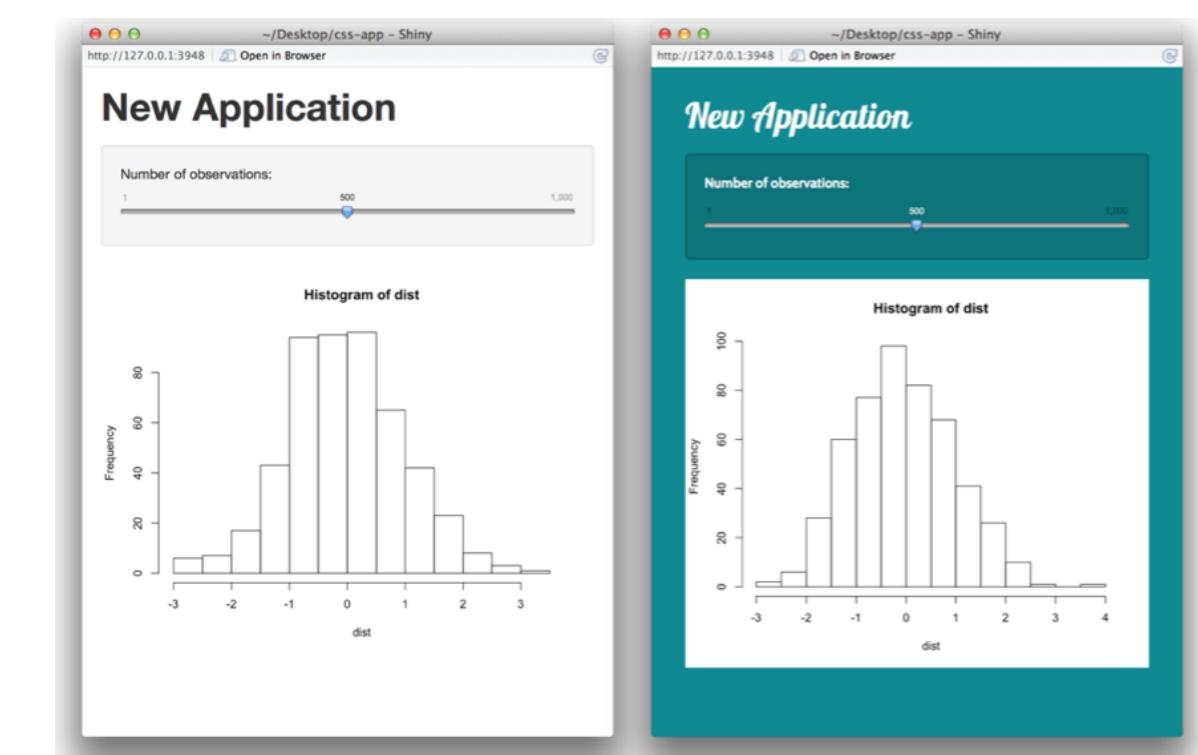


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Add static
elements



Lay out
elements



Style elements
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